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The Weather
Today—Occasional rain; warmer late in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 34. Details on Page 6-B.
Fuel oil consumption 84 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,301 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Allies Renew Air Assaults On Bizerte And Sfax

Great Fires Started Among Axis Stores; Important Gains Reported by French

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 27.—Paced by American Flying Fortresses, which spread destruction in the Axis-held ports of Bizerte and Sfax, the Allied air force pitched into the battle for Tunisia in earnest again today after a lull enforced by torrential rainstorms.

Escorted by twin-motored Lockheed Lightning fighters, the Fortresses concentrated their mighty daylight assault against the naval stronghold of Bizerte, leaving great fires burning at the docks where Axis troop reinforcements and supplies from Italy have been unloaded.

(On the eastern end of the Allied North African pincers, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery announced that his Eighth Army had chased German Marshal Erwin Rommel "well to the west of Sirte," about 220 miles east of Tripoli.

(The Allied-controlled Morocco radio was heard in London early today announcing that the bulk of Rommel's Africa Corps was now streaming into Tripoli itself. Tripoli is about 120 miles west of Misurata, where latest previous reports had placed the Rommel army.

French Take 100 Prisoners

(Tunis, the harbor entrance at La Goulette and the eastern Tunisian port of Sousse were bombed by Eighth Army air forces, and airdromes in Sicily, including the one at Castel Vetranto, were strafed and considerable damage done, the Cairo communique reported.

(The Morocco radio broadcast a French communique saying that French troops today made an important advance south of Pont du Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis, capturing 100 prisoners and shooting down two enemy planes. The Allied French troops also were said to have improved their general positions between Bizerte and Kairouan during the day).

An Allied communique in a detailed account of air warfare since the operations began November 8 said 277 enemy planes have been destroyed to 114 Allied planes, of which 59 were American.

The communique said the R. A. F. destroyed 128 enemy planes, the American airmen accounted for 102, antiaircraft got 16 and 31 were shot down at night.

The communique disclosed that the French forces now actively protecting the south flank of the Allied army "are being reinforced

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 3.

Petain Decorates Admiral Who Sank Fleet at Toulon

London (Monday), Dec. 28 (AP).—The Vichy radio announced early today that Marshal Petain had decorated Admiral Jean de la Borde, who as commander of the French fleet at Toulon thwarted the Germans by giving the order to scuttle the ships there.

The radio said the admiral was awarded the Badge Francisque de Gauls (representing the old Gallic battle ax used by Petain's supporters.

The admiral later dined with Pierre Laval.

De la Borde was arrested by the Germans at Toulon shortly after the scuttling. On December 6 he was reported released at the request of the Vichy government.

Is Your Baby Allergic to a Certain Food?

"It is a wise mother who will take note of her child's own, marked distaste for certain foods as well as any reactions which may result from eating them." This excerpt is taken from Myrtle Meyer Eldred's column, "Your Baby and Mine," in today's Post. Mrs. Eldred goes on to explain about some important foods and the reactions they bring on some children when eaten. "Your Baby and Mine" appears on Page 3B in today's Post.

For Courage, Leadership

Doolittle Awards Flying Cross To Roosevelt's Son, Elliott

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 27.—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, American Air Force commander on the Tunisian front, today pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President and commander of a photographic unit of the Twelfth Air Force.

Roosevelt was cited for personal participation in many photographic flights "made voluntarily with complete disregard for his personal safety."

The citation mentioned Roosevelt's "heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights," and added "as a member of parties making aerial surveys of important ferry routes, Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition," the citation said, "Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in the establishment of ferry routes.

"As commanding officer of the photographic group assigned to the

LIEUT. COL. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT.

American forces in North Africa, Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt personally participated in many flights deep into hostile and heavily defended areas, acting as observer,

See ELLIOTT, Page 3, Column 1.

Allied Drive Coming, Jap Leader Warns

War Just Starting Premier Admits; Stresses Hardships

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—Coldly, realistically, Gen. Hideki Tojo, in his capacity as war minister, warned the Japanese people today that the United Nations were preparing to deliver counterblows of "great importance" and said the signs were that "the real war is starting from now."

The grim little premier's address, delivered before the Japanese Diet and broadcast by the German and Japanese radios, emphasized the "unimaginable privations and difficulties" being encountered by the Japanese forces in the Aleutians and appeared obviously aimed to remove any thoughts of an early victory from the minds of the Japanese.

Soviet Threat Acknowledged

Tojo was followed to the rostrum by Naval Minister Shigetaro Shimada, who softened the impact of the premier's words somewhat by declaring that 33 per cent of the American, British and Netherlands navies had been sunk since the war began.

But Tojo's harsh reminder that Japan is "engaged day and night providing against air raids and preparing for future war developments" probably made a far deeper impression on his auditors, who have become accustomed in the past year to a steady diet of reported victories.

The ever-present threat of Russian Siberia to the Japanese was tacitly acknowledged by the premier in his promise to the people that their forces had been strengthened on the Soviet border.

"The defense of our frontier in the north of Manchukuo has been further strengthened," he said, "in view of the continually changing world situation, so that the undisturbed progress of the eastern Asiatic war is guaranteed."

Stresses Supply Problem

Russia and Japan are uneasily bound by a treaty of nonaggression, but the Japanese are aware of the aerial proximity of their cities and industries to the big Soviet air base at Vladivostok in Siberia.

In pointing out the enormity of the task facing Japan in East Asia, Tojo estimated that the

See TOJO, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Pilots Bag 15 Jap Planes In Buna Area

Dozen P-38's Attack 40 Enemy Craft, Escape Unscathed

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia, (Monday) Dec. 28.—Ripping into a formation of 40 Japanese planes supporting beleaguered troops in the Buna area of New Guinea, 12 United States P-38 fighters in their first appearance on the Buna front shot down 15 enemy planes and emerged from the furious battle with only slight damage to one plane, the Allied command announced today.

This sharp air victory was fought out over the battleground where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops were said to have taken important enemy gun emplacements and driven a wedge into the enemy's defense system.

[American troops split Jap lines in the Buna Mission area by driving to the sea, a United Press reporter said in a dispatch from the front. According to this report, the salient is being held despite strong enemy counterattacks, but the "action is still undecided."—Editor's Note.]

In another action Allied airmen heavily damaged four enemy ships off Rabaul, New Britain, the high command announced. One was a 15,000-ton transport which was left lying on its side.

The communique gave this graphic description of the extremely bitter fighting in and above the Buna sector:

"The struggle to breach the enemy's last line of defense is continuing in a progression of sanguinary local actions for the reduction of the bunker-type strong points.

"On the right, important enemy gun emplacements have been

See GUINEA, Page 2, Column 8.

5 Die, 15 Injured In Canadian Wreck

Montreal, Dec. 27 (AP).—Canadian Pacific Railway officials said that five persons were killed and 15 "badly injured" at Almonte, Ontario, 30 miles southwest of Ottawa, when a troop train crashed into the back of a local passenger train tonight.

Officials said nobody aboard the troop train was hurt.

With Government in Africa

4-Point Program Advanced To Unify All Anti-Axis French

By Frederick Kuh
Copyright by the Chicago Sun

London, Dec. 27.—A four-point program to bring unity among all Frenchmen who want France to be on the winning Allied side was believed unde consideration here today.

It is understood that the program was discussed at a luncheon attended by Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French chief, both of whom believe in the urgency of bringing under one roof all the French leaders and their followers who stand in the United Nations camp with both feet.

According to reliable sources, De Gaulle's organization has drawn up the following four-fold program to meet the new situation in North Africa:

1.—De Gaulle will remain president of the French National Committee, which will assume the administration of all French territory under Allied control.

2.—The committee will transfer its headquarters from London to Algiers.

3. Giraud will be designated commander in chief of all the French armed forces fighting with the Allies.

4. Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French high commissioner for Syria, will be a candidate for the French high commissionership of North Africa.

It was believed likely that Catroux, now in Syria, would join De Gaulle on his forthcoming trip to the United States, which has been made more urgent since the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan and which is now believed imminent.

De Gaulle had hoped to include a visit to Chicago on his journey,

See KUH, Page 3, Column 4.

Soviet Scores New Gains In Key Areas

Red Troops Knife Deeper Into Ukraine; Advance Closer To Strategic Rostov

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Dec. 28.—Red army troops continued to smash their way forward in the Ukraine and southwest of Stalingrad yesterday, the Russians announced today, capturing additional villages and killing several thousand more Germans in their effort to bag the entire Nazi army anchored between the Don and Volga rivers and deep inside the Caucasus.

(Temperatures ranging from 4 degrees below zero to 22 below (Fahrenheit) on the Eastern Front over the Christmas days were reported by the German Transocean News Agency tonight. The agency described the temperatures as "the lowest of the winter" on the Eastern Front. The Germans also said heavy snowfalls were greatly impeding the fighting.)

The regular midnight communique said Sazonov, 20 miles north of Kotelnikovski, was taken in advances southwest of Stalingrad ranging from 6 to 9 miles. Kotelnikowski is 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, and the Russians claim they have trapped perhaps 300,000 Germans between there and the Don-Volga River pocket.

Nazi Retreat Reported

The Red Army striking southward along the Moscow-Rostov railway was far beyond Millerovo on the way to Rostov, and was believed to be less than 100 miles from the latter point. Rostov's capture would cut off the retreat, except by sea, of the Germans now reported abandoning their positions deep in the Caucasus.

Other Red Army units were striking west of the Moscow-Rostov railway into the Ukraine toward Kharkov. Advance Russian units were believed to be only about 130 miles from Kharkov, big Ukraine steel center. Approximately 120,000 Germans have been killed or captured in this middle Don sweep.

The Russians also were reported advancing southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus. (A German broadcast heard in London acknowledged the Germans were withdrawing in this area, presumably because of the threat to their rear communications in the Rostov area).

Counterattacks Smashed

On the Central Front northwest of Moscow the communique said the Red Army smashed enemy resistance at another strongpoint in the Velikie Luki area. Six Nazi counterattacks were repulsed and "heavy losses inflicted on the enemy."

In another sector on this front "the enemy attempted to drop ammunition for his garrison by parachute but the whole of it was captured."

Soviet troops northwest of Stalingrad also were hammering the 22 divisions reported trapped between

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Canned, Dried, Frozen Foods To Be Cut 30%; Fight Flares Over Ration Administration

Agriculture Dept. Counsel Offers Plan Calling for Stricter Controls

(Picture on Page 6.)

By Francis J. Connor
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Battling between the consumers' friend at court and food administrators within the Department of Agriculture flared openly yesterday following the resignation of Don E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the Department.

As Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, the Nation's wartime food czar, and Office of War Information Director Elmer Davis were preparing to go on the radio to announce a point rationing program for canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables, Montgomery disclosed he had submitted a program to Wickard calling for:

"Rationing of all foods except cereal products and perishable fruits and vegetables, starting at once, to stop waste and prevent hoarding.

Resignation Accepted

"High war-time costs of producing and processing foods should be subsidized by the Government, as in Britain, and not by forcing consumers to pay higher and higher food prices.

"To make up for other foods that will be hard to get, large supplies of potatoes and whole wheat bread and flour should be provided at low prices and milk should be specially rationed to children and expectant mothers at prices they can pay, or given free, if necessary."

Montgomery, for seven years consumers' counsel of the Department of Agriculture, predicted suffering and scarcity for consumers in a land of plenty within the next year unless the Government exercises stricter control than now prevails over food distribution and conservation.

Minus explanation, the Agriculture Department Saturday announced that Montgomery's resignation, effective December 31, had been accepted. The acceptance, however, was accompanied with the Department's formal appreciation "of the fact that you have made a substantial contribution to American consumers."

Government in Kitchen

Yesterday, Montgomery disclosed that as a parting shot in a contest which he said had as its objective greater consumer participation in the operations of the new food distribution administration, he had supplied Secretary Wickard with a 12-point lay-out which he conceived as the "battlefronts for food consumers in 1943."

Montgomery said he resigned because he was convinced that

See COUNSEL, Page 6, Column 8.

OPA Lists Processed Foods Scheduled for Rationing

Here are the processed foods to be rationed in February, as listed last night by the Office of Price Administration:

Canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices (including spiced fruits).

Apples, including crabapples, applesauce, apricots, berries, all varieties; cherries, red sour pitted cherries, other cherries, cranberries and sauce fruits for salad and fruit cocktail, grapefruit juice, grape juice, peaches, pears, pineapple, pineapple juice, all other canned and bottle fruits, fruit juices and combinations.

Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices.

Asparagus, baby foods, beans, fresh lima beans, green and wax beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties, including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork and beans, kidney beans and lentils; beets, including pickled; carrots, corn, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, tomatoes, tomato catsup and chili sauce, tomato juice, all other tomato products, all other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices and combinations.

Other processed foods.

Canned soups, all types and varieties.

Dried, dehydrated fruits: Prunes, raisins, all others.

Frozen fruits: Cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries, all other frozen fruits.

Frozen vegetables; Asparagus, beans, lima beans, green and wax, broccoli, corn, peas, spinach, all other frozen vegetables.

Not to Be Rationed

The following items are not included:

Candied fruits, chili con carne, frozen fruits in containers over 10 pounds, frozen vegetables in containers over 10 pounds, fruit cakes, fruit juices in containers over 1 gallon, fruit puddings, jams, jellies, meat stews containing some vegetables, olives, paste products (such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles), whether or not they are packed with added vegetable sauces, pickles, potato salad, preserves, relishes, vegetable juices in containers over 1 gallon.

Healthful Diet Pledged Despite Program Which Starts in February

Food for Allies

ELMER DAVIS, chief of the OWI calls on Nation to help feed our Allies since they are helping us to win the war. Page 5.

TEXT of Secretary Wickard's address and the statement of the OPA on page 6.

War Strikes Home

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

American civilians will eat nearly one-third less canned, frozen and dried vegetables and fruit next year under strict rationing than they have been accustomed to, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said yesterday.

He ordered the Office of Price Administration to begin rationing some 200 of these foods as soon as machinery could be set up. That, OPA said, would be in early February, under the "point" system which has proved so effective in England.

Other Foods Plentiful

At the same time, Wickard assured the Nation that no one need go hungry, or without a well-balanced and healthful diet.

"Of course we won't need to ration all foods," he declared in a radio address last night. "We have so much wheat, for instance, that it is hard to imagine that we will ever need to ration bread. Rationing, in this country, does not mean sub-standard diets."

Wickard pointed out that, while the supply of canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables will average 33 pounds per person next year under rationing, as compared with 46 pounds per person annually from 1937 to 1941, supplies of other staples will be as great or greater than usual.

In dairy products, for instance, he said 90 to 95 per cent as much per capita would be available for the civilian population as in the 1935-1939 period. There will be, he said, 100 to 105 per cent as much meat as in the same period, 150 to 160 per cent as much poultry, 90 to 95 per cent as many eggs, 95 to 100 per cent as much potatoes, 125 to 130 per cent as much fresh citrus fruits, 90 to 95 per cent as much fresh vegetables, and "abundant supplies" of cereals.

Although the decision to ration canned goods, a major item in the diets of metropolitan America, was announced more than a month before it goes into effect, steps will be taken to prevent hoarding.

First, supplies of goods to be rationed will be temporarily and briefly frozen on retailers' shelves and in distributors' and processors' warehouses. It was not stated when freezing would be invoked.

Must Declare Supply

Second, all applicants will be required to declare whatever canned goods are on hand before being issued a ration book, such goods on hand to be deducted from allowances under rationing and heavy penalties to be imposed for giving false information. Home-canned foods will not have to be declared.

In spite of the danger of precipitating a surge in retail buying and hoarding, the rationing program was announced far in advance, OPA said, because of the tremendous difficulties of placing it into effect. These difficulties include setting up a field organization of a million and a half volunteers to handle issuance of ration books, and the task of informing the public as to their use.

In a radio address last night, Elmer Davis, chief of the Office

See RATIONS, Page 6, Column 1.

Save Post Story As Rationing Guide

Housewives will find it convenient to save this issue of The Post as a guide to the operation of the food rationing system when it becomes effective in February.

Driver Dearth Called Crux of Fuel Oil Crisis

Camalier Seeks OPA Action to Expedite Tank Truck Deliveries

A weekend survey showing that many local fuel trucks are idle for want of drivers while consumers are crying for oil will be presented to OPA today with an appeal for Government aid to find qualified civilian drivers or, failing this, to request Army help.

Renah F. Camalier, fuel oil consultant to District OPA Director Whitney Leary, told The Post he found about 75 tank trucks idle because dealers were unable to find drivers.

Camalier said the crux of the fuel oil emergency continues to be deliveries. He said that he and Leary were shocked to find idle trucks while need for deliveries was so urgent.

"The situation is desperate," Camalier said, "and must be remedied immediately. If qualified civilian drivers cannot be found then it is up to the Federal Government to man these trucks with Army personnel."

In giving a precedent for this possible action, he cited instances in the past when the Government had placed Army men aboard mail trucks to facilitate the delivery of mail.

Camalier said his specific request to Henderson will be for the Price Administrator to use his influence with the various manpower agencies to obtain qualified drivers for the idle trucks. If these drivers cannot be found he is then going

See OIL, Page 4, Column 3.

Bolivia Invites Visit By Mrs. Roosevelt

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 27 (AP).—The newspaper La Razon reported today that Luis Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador to the United States, has been directed by his government to invite Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to visit Bolivia.

Major Winn, 3 Others Die In Plane Crash

War Department Aide Piloted Army Craft In Virginia Fatality

Maj. H. J. Winn, attached to the War Department here, and three members of the crew were killed early last [illegible] when an Army [illegible] plane [illegible] Winn crashed near Gainesville, Va.

Major Winn lived at 1101 North Kenilworth Street, Arlington. The enlisted men in the crew were stationed at Bolling Field. Army officials said their names would be made available as soon as next of kin were notified.

The plane was on a routine flight from Bolling Field and crashed at 7 p. m. Army officials said a board of inquiry would be appointed immediately to determine the cause of the crash.

Further information concerning Major Winn and members of the crew was not available at a late hour last night.

Redskins Beaten; League to Probe Baugh's Absence

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Elmer Layden, National Football League Commissioner, tonight ordered an investigation into the failure of Sammy Baugh, Redskin passing star, to appear for today's All-Star-Redskin game here for the benefit of the United Seamen's Service Fund. Players of both teams played without pay.

The Chicago Bears got back at the Washington Redskins by sparking the National League All-Stars to a 17-14 victory over the league champions in the annual pro bowl football classic before 18,671.

The Redskins stayed in the running until the final 30 seconds of play when Bob Masterson missed a field goal try by inches.

(Details in Sports Section.)

The Federal Diary

Merit Medals to Be Awarded Civilian Government Employes

By Jerry Kluttz
The Federal Diary Editor

President Roosevelt has created a board to award merit medals to civilian employes for exceptionally meritorious or courageous war service. The 2,700,000 civilian employes in the Federal Government will be eligible for the awards.

But before any such plan—no matter how good it looks on paper—can succeed to the fullest in Government, these steps must be taken:

1. Resistance by supervisors and administrators toward suggestions from rank and file employes must be crushed.

2. The employes must be given definite assurances that their suggestions—good or bad—won't lead to reprisals. They must be made to feel absolutely free that the suggestions they make will be to their credit, and not discredit.

3. These guarantees must come from the very top of Government—the President and the heads of departments and agencies—and they must be enforced by disciplinary action. The friendly and cooperative attitude of the President and department heads must be made known to every single employe up and down the line.

4. The employe who makes the suggestion must be given the opportunity to talk his idea over with the head of his particular office. He must be given the reasons why his suggestion can or can't be put into effect.

5. Cooperation between the employe and his immediate supervisor is absolutely essential to any suggestion plan. To gain this cooperation, the supervisor must be given recognition along with the employe who had the idea.

Briefly, this is the lesson learned by The Post from its four-month experience in conducting the Better Government Contest. Our contest is based on the suggestion principle. Each month The Post awards a $100 war bond to the Federal employe in or nearby the District who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

Results of The Post contest have been gratifying. Tens of thousands of dollars have been saved the taxpayers from employe suggestions. The response from employes has been fine. More agencies participate each month.

It's the suggestions we don't receive—suggestions that are stifled and frowned on by higher ups—that's so disheartening.

Scores of employes have told this writer that their superiors refuse to accept their suggestions . . . many that have been received are filed away and forgotten without being given serious consideration . . . many employes report they have been told, in effect, to "mind their own business" . . . still others say they are afraid to make suggestions for fear of being penalized.

Several days ago, for example, an employe called to say that he had an idea to cut short accounting procedure in his division which he estimated would eliminate at least 50 jobs. He sought out the help of his superior, he reported, on putting his plan down on paper but he was told that "we've having trouble enough with

See DIARY, Page 1-B, Column 1.

For January Quota

Marines to Begin Recruiting Draft Eligibles on Friday

While District Selective Service officials urged all unregistered 18-year-olds to register by Thursday, the Marine Corps announced over the weekend that recruiting of draft-qualified men through Selective Service boards would begin Friday to fill January quotas.

Lieut. Col. W. E. Burke, recruiting officer of the Marine Corps, said "this recruiting is for January only; beyond then, plans have not been formed."

Men wishing to enlist will be examined to ascertain their Marine Corps suitability, explained Colonel Burke. If accepted, they will be given a letter to their draft board releasing them for enlistment.

Navy and Coast Guard officials reported that they also plan to begin recruiting in the near future.

The new channel of enlistment was designed to bridge the gap between President Roosevelt's action halting recruiting of draft eligibles by the three military arms and the time when a program, satisfactory to both military and Selective Service officials, has been worked out.

Representatives of the three services have been meeting almost daily with WMC officials to formulate a permanent program, scheduled to be ready February 1.

On the District front, all unregistered youths who have reached 18 since June 30 must register by December 31, or they will be classed delinquent. Registration will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the District's 25 local boards.

The new year, the Associated Press survey shows, will bring calls to the colors for more than 3,500,000 men 18 through 37 years old, Selective Service sources estimated, at the average rate of 250,000 to 300,000 a month.

The 18 and 19-year-olds completing their registration this month will comprise perhaps half

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 3.

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3000-Ton Jap Ship Sunk In Solomons

Smashing Success

8 Jap Planes Shot Down By Chinese

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Dec. 27.—Chinese air defense headquarters at Kunming in southwestern China tonight announced a smashing success over 21 Japanese heavy bombers which swarmed over Yunnan Province today, declaring eight were shot down.

Central News in reporting the Christmas Day sweep, said that more than 80 planes came from Burma in three waves, concentrating on the Salween River area of China and Burma. The first, consisting of 17, dropped a few bombs at Yunnanyi, near Hsiangyuan, but caused only slight damage.

The second and third waves of almost 70 planes flew over a number of towns in the upper reaches of the Salween but encountered fierce antiaircraft fire and flew away without dropping bombs.

at Yunanyi, near Hsiangyuan, but between 3:25 and 4:45 p. m. Christmas Day, when the eight were shot down.

Chinese troops are fighting the Japanese south of Shayang, a Han River town in Hupeh Province, after halting an enemy thrust in that area, the Chinese high command said.

More than 100 Japanese also were declared killed in scattered fighting in Kwangtung Province last week, and other Japanese and puppet troops were slain in a recent Chinese raid near Paotow in Suiyuan, belated dispatches said.

The Chinese central news agency reported a locomotive and six coaches were destroyed recently with casualties of more than 400 Japanese troops and Chinese civilians when an express train struck a land mine set by Chinese sappers 9 miles north of Suchow in Kiangsu Province. Traffic was disrupted for 56 hours, the agency said.

25 Dive-Bombers Blast Island Base; Nip Losses Now 54

A 3000-ton Japanese vessel was sunk in a raid by 25 Navy dive bombers on a concentration of enemy shipping near Wickham Island in the Central Solomons Christmas Day, the Navy reported yesterday.

The Navy did not identify the type of vessel sunk, though it was thought here it was not a warship.

Destruction of this vessel brought to 54 the number of Japanese ships sunk by various means in the Solomons area. With five already reported probably sunk and 85 damaged, enemy ship casualties in that sector now total 144.

Wickham Island is at the southeastern tip of the New Georgia group and is 120 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Japanese have made considerable use of an anchorage there, although it is not believed to be a base of great importance.

Text of Navy communique No. 231 follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude).

"1. On December 25 Douglas 'Dauntless' dive bombers from Guadalcanal attacked a small group of enemy ships south of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons. An enemy ship of 3000 tons was sunk near Wickham Island during the attack."

Pay-as-Earn Tax Program Gains Backing

Representative Treadway (Republican) of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, advocated yesterday a "pay-as-you-earn" plan for Federal income tax collection to prevent the annual March strain on the average citizen's resources. The pay-as-you-go principle was indorsed Saturday by Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina of the committee.

"Unless Federal tax liabilities may be discharged as income is earned," Treadway said in an interview, "the Government will have a serious problem in trying to collect the heavy income taxes being levied on all classes of taxpayers. At the same time taxpayers themselves will be hard-pressed to meet tax payments when due."

Treadway pointed out that the present plan of collecting this year's taxes out of last year's income, "works a terrific hardship on men and women who give up lucrative employment to go into the service of their country, and have to pay their last year's tax liability out of a greatly reduced current income. On the other hand, he said, those now receiving high wages in war production are better able to pay this year's taxes out of this year's income, and by so doing they will have no tax debt hanging over them when the war boom ends and they are left without jobs or are obliged to suffer a drastic reduction in wages."

Italian King Gets Plans Asking New Policy on Defense

Moscow, Dec. 27 (AP).—Plans for defense of Italy and her empire "in the present critical period," which was construed as an open demand for rupture of the pact with Germany, have been submitted to King Vittorio Emmanuele by Crown Prince Umberto and a group of Italian generals, Tass said today in a dispatch from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The demands proposed "restoration of full independence of Italian policy," reduction of the Italian expeditionary force on the Eastern Front and restriction of Italian occupation of the Balkans to the coast of Albania and Dalmatia, Corfu and the Ionian Islands, Tass said.

Allies Bomb Jap Air Bases In Burma, Thailand, China

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 27.—Allied bombers, reaching out in three-directional thrusts from their bases in India and China, smashed hard at the Japanese airdrome at Heho, in Central Burma, and Bangkok, Thailand, last night and bombed the Yunnan base of Tengyueh in China Christmas Eve.

(A "few" Japanese planes raided Calcutta eary Monday for the first time, it was announced in New Delhi. Only minor damage and casualties were reported.)

For three hours long-range R. A. F. bombers circled the Japanese base at Heho, 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, to rain several tons of high explosives on enemy installations. The official communique from Allied headquarters at New Delhi said it was believed a "considerable amount" of damage had been done. All bombers were said to have returned safely.

The German radio broadcast a message from Bangkok saying that high altitude Allied planes, bombing the Japanese-held Thailand capital and nearby villages, caused "very heavy civilian casualties but slight damage" last night.

Paris Reports Machinegunning

The Paris radio, failing to reconcile its account with the German report of a high-altitude bombing, said the raiders also machine-gunned the streets yesterday.

British and American reports failed to mention the raid on Bangkok, which probably would entail a round-trip bight of 1600 miles from India for an attacking force. The city, site of the only refinery in Thailand, was bombed by an American force on December 9.

Dispatches from China today revealed that a flight of bombers manned by American volunteers carried out a night raid on Christmas Eve against the Japanese base of Tengyueh, on the Burma Road cut-off in western Yunnan Province.

Every bomb dropped was declared to have burst inside the walled city, destroying Japanese barracks and warehouses. One bomb made a direct hit on an antiaircraft battery. Despite intense fire from ground defenses, every bomber was said to have returned safely to its base.

There was no report of further ground operations in Burma, where Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British troops apparently were consolidating their newly-won positions 45 miles north of Akyab, Bay of Bengal port.

Submarine Rides in Drydock for Trip Down Mississippi

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOING TO SEA—The U. S. submarine Peto rides in a huge floating drydock near Lockport, Ill., preparatory to starting its trip down the Illinois waterway and the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico. The craft, more than 300 feet long, was built at Manitowoc, Wis. All tests, including dives, were made in Lake Michigan. The sub was towed to Lockport by tugs

Jap Chief Warns Of Allied Drive

TOJO, from Page 1.

United Nations had about one million troops and 600 airplanes in India, with the numbers "continually increasing."

In the last six months, he said, a combined American and Chinese air force of 300 planes had carried out 30 attacks on Japanese installations in China. He estimated the Chinese army at 3,600,000 men and said that about 250 large and small battles had been fought between them and the invading Japanese.

United Nations air bases in the Solomon Islands, Tojo said, had made "extremely difficult" the reinforcement and supplying of Japanese forces in those "unhealthy regions." He claimed that Japanese reinforcements had reached Guadalcanal, but did not specify the number nor the date.

Because of frequent attacks by American planes based on Dutch Harbor in Alaska, Tojo said, "the privations and difficulties which Japanese troops have had to endure in the Aleutian Islands are unimaginable."

The Aleutians were mentioned, along with Burma, the Solomons and New Guinea, as probable sites of Allied Nations "counterattacks."

On the profit side of the Japanese ledger, Tojo said that transports returning from plundered countries in the South Pacific had brought 1,800,000 tons of raw materials to Japan, or 70 per cent more than the nation's requirements for an entire year.

In his summary of naval warfare, Admiral Shimada said that 1,100,000 tons of Allied warships had been sunk, including 11 battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 46 cruisers, 48 destroyers, 93 submarines and 54 assorted other warcraft.

Exaggerated Claims

These Japanese claims obviously were greatly exaggerated. They claimed to have sunk more aircraft carriers than the United States possessed at the start of the war.

Japanese losses were placed at 1 batileship, 3 carriers, 4 cruisers, 15 destroyers, 9 submarines and 20 other fighting ships—the same list as was reported by the Japanese on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Japanese fliers were declared to have shot down or otherwise destroyed 3853 Allied planes, as against a loss of only 568 of their own craft.

In addition to the Allied warships sunk, Shimada said 9 battleships, 4 carriers, 19 cruisers, 33 destroyers, 60 submarines and 39 other craft had been damaged. A total of 424 Allied merchant ships have been sunk, he said, and 503 captured.

Damaged Japanese warships, he said, included 1 batleship, 2 carriers, 3 cruisers, 9 destroyers and 1 submarine.

Fighting, Reverence Mark Yule on New Guinea

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops in New Guinea, Dec. 25 (Delayed) (AP).—This Chrstmas is one I will long remember as presenting sharply contrasting pictures — of bitter fighting between men of two races; of solemun reverence to Christ to whom the day is dedicated; and of cherry comradeship among American fighting men.

In the first picture were men like Capt. Byron Bradford of Austin, Minn., and Capt. George Harger of Gary, Ind., who commanded units which attacked the Japanese and in two hours hacked their way through the enemy to positions overlooking the Pacific.

Their first push was made against minor resistance, but the Japanese increased the fury of their fighting as time went on and the Americans fought savagely to hold their vital positions.

From one beach position which I visited, the men fired steadily with machine guns and rifles into the Buna Mission area to keep the Japs occupied.

Lieut. Alan Simms, Chicago, pointed out to me there two men he called "Hawkeyes" because of their flair for spotting Japanese snipers and bringing them down out of the trees.

They were Pvts. George Hazuka of Detroit, and Melvin Rupert of Wichita, Kans.

Caught by Sniper

Two mortar crews caused at least one Japanese to flee from his position in a pill-box into the ocean, where a rifle shot sent him under.

The day was noteworthy for a crew headed by Corpl. Isadore Lipsic of Iron River, Mich., which sent an 81-millimeter shell directly into the stern of a boat near Buna Mission which had been firing on our positions, other members of the crew were Pvt. Joe Palkovich, gunner of Fon du Lac, Wis., and Pvt. Everrett Peck, Lena, Wis.

Timbers wen flying and there was cheering from an American gun crew at their shells hit a Jap pill-box. In charge was Corpl. Robert Shaw of Detroit, and with him were Pvts. John Ademat, Long Beach, Calif.; Brady St. John, Ragland, Ala., and Antoine Youngman, Munday, Tex.

The second picture of Christmas which I will long carry in my mind was behind the lines in a secluded hospital area.

Standing in the open for a brief but solemn service were Maj. G. A. Marks, Winchester, Mass.; Capt. James B. Campbell, Boston, and Lieut. John Lambert, New York City, who had worked most of the night on wounded American soldiers. With them were soldiers assigned to the hospital and stretcher-bearers who had brought in the wounded men.

Worked Over Wounded

Chaplain Edward Kirchnert of Chicago spoke to them briefly and then read the hymn "Silent Night" in a hushed voice. There was no chance to sing the hymn. The men were too close to the frnot line.

When the service was over the doctors returned to their patients. Stripped to the waist in the steaming jungle heat they worked all day over their wounded men.

The third picture I carry of this Christmas is from a muddy trail leading into Buna Village.

I accompanied the commanding general of the American ground forces in New Guinea as he went to the front. He is a fatherly looking man. He stopped to chat with the wounded, carried on litters by the natives.

"Merry Christmas to you, lads," he said. "Maybe you'll be home next Christmas."

The reply of each soldier was the same:

"Same to you you, sir. We certainly hope so."

2 Killed, 30 Hurt As Trains Collide At Dixon, Ill.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 27 (AP).—A Chicago and Northwestern mail train ploughed into the rear of the line's transcontinental passenger train the San Francisco Challenger, at the Dixon station shortly before midnight last night, killing two trainmen and injuring 30 persons.

Many of the Challenger's passengers were soldiers and sailors returning to their stations after Christmas furloughs. Both trains were west bound from Chicago.

Rescue workers cut both workers from the wreckage with acetylene torches.

All 16 of the cars of the Challenger, which had made a scheduled stop at Dixon shortly before the wreck, were derailed as were three of the cars of the mail train. The tender of the locomotive of the mail train left the tracks, rolling for about 50 feet before it crashed into the baggage room of the Dixon depot.

FBI May Probe Food Poisoning Of Warworkers

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—FBI agents were silent tonight on reports they had started an investigation of the food poisoning of 600 employes of the Harvey Machine Co.

The workers became ill after eating Christmas Eve turkey dinners prepared by a catering concern.

China Lists Postwar Aims

By the United Press

Chungking, China, Dec. 27.—Absolute equality among the nations of the world was demanded today by China in a disclosure of postwar ideals bearing on foreign relations.

An article in the official Central Daily News gave China's desires when victory shall have been won. They were divided into three main groups, as follows:

1. Disarming of Japan. The return of all former Chinese territories to China. Temporary Allied occupation of Japan to assure that peace terms are carried out properly. Punishment of Japanese militarists responsible for the war.

2. Abolition of all unequal treaties with foreign powers and all treaties affecting China's sovereignty concluded between foreign powers themselves. Abolition of laws and regulations giving overseas Chinese discriminatory treatment. Increased economic cooperation between China and foreign powers to accelerate the industrialization of China.

3. For the small, weak states of Asia—recognition of their right of self-determination and self-government. A good-neighbor policy of economic and political cooperation based on equality. Abolition of ideas like that of the "white man's burden." Absolute economic equality of overseas Chinese living in countries such as Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies.

It was added that China is not cherishing any idea like an "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine."

U. S. Pilots Bag 15 Jap Planes

GUINEA, from Page 1.

taken.

"On the left, a wedge has been driven into the enemy's defense system. East of Sanananda track we have made small but important gains.

Surprised From Above

"A strong enemy formation of 25 Zeros and 15 dive bombers was engaged in support of the hard-pressed Japanese garrison. They were surprised from above by the sudden attack of 12 P-38s—a new type of fighter not previously employed on this front—defeated and dispersed.

"Thirteen enemy fighters and two dive bombers were shot down with only one of our planes sustaining slight damage.

"In previous air combat our medium bombers shot down three enemy fighters and our antiaircraft fire shot down one."

In the northwestern sector, the communique said, our planes strafed supplies and a road transport near Laivai on the island of Timor.

An Allied reconnaissance unit machine-gunned an enemy schooner in Jacquinto Bay, New Britain. Five enemy planes ineffectively attacked the unit near St. Georges Channel.

The airdrome at Cape Gloucester was bombed by an Allied heavy unit.

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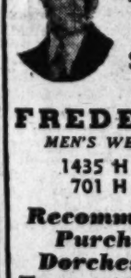

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1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. But do not melt the butter.
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably top half of a quart bottle), and soften gelatine in ¼ cup milk taken from that pint.

Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing, or greasing pans.

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2 teaspoonfuls cold water
2 tablespoonfuls sugar
½ teaspoonful vanilla
1. Soften gelatine in cold water.
2. Dissolve gelatine thoroughly over hot water and cool.
3. Important! Have milk thoroughly chilled.
4. Add dissolved gelatine to milk and whip until stiff, adding sugar and vanilla.

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Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defense against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a mean head cold, Vicks Va-tro-nol relieves distress, makes breathing easier.)

If a Cold Does Develop, or Slips By Precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds ... even while you sleep!

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. Dec.22, 14t.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 5, 1943, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYMON, JR., Secretary. Dec.16,22,28;Jan.4

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Giraud's Selection Pleases Eisenhower

War Sidelights

Jail Decreed For Seducers Of War Wives

Vichy (From French Broadcasts), Dec. 27 (AP).—The Laval government decreed prison terms today for persons seducing wives of French war prisoners. Penalties range from three months to three years with fines of 1500 to 25,000 francs.

Suit also may be brought against erring wives of prisoners upon application of the prisoner or on the initiative of the public prosecutor.

Nazis Replace Italians

Moscow, Dec. 27 (AP).—Tass, Russian news agency, reported in a dispatch from Geneva today that Italian troops in the French province of Savoy, on the Italian border, have been replaced by German forces, despite the fact Premier Benito Mussolini has long claimed this French region as properly a part of Italy.

The move is regarded as a result of the recent conference between Adolf Hitler and French chief of government Pierre Laval, at which arrangements for closer French-German collaboration were reported to have been completed.

President's Son Wins Flying Cross

ELLIOTT, from Page 1.

navigator, photographer and radio operator.

"He made these flights with complete disregard for his personal safety.

"The efficiency of his photographic group, as proven by the valuable information it has obtained, is due in a large degree to the ability, leadership and inspiration of Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt. His courage and skill reflect credit both on himself and on the military service.

Roosevelt Awards Medal to Cunningham

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 27 (AP).—Award of the Distinguished Service Medal by President Roosevelt to Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of Allied Naval Forces in the North African campaign, was disclosed today.

United States Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presented the medal to Admiral Cunningham at a dinner party at the latter's residence Christmas night.

The medal was awarded for "exceptionally meritorius service in a position of great responsibility," the citation said. "His contribution to the planning of the operation and to its execution contributed in an important degree to the success achieved in the North African campaign, it added.

Mrs. W. G. Suthers Named President Of G.O.P. Women

The election of Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago as president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs was announced last night by the organization's headquarters here.

She will take office January 1, succeeding Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., Rochester, N. Y., and will serve for two years. She now is president of the Illinois federation and has served as treasurer of the national organization for the past two years.

The federation also announced election of four vice presidents: Mrs. Ann Scott Wilson, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Conger Smith, Kansas City; Mrs. George R. Lamade, Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, Portland, Oreg., was elected secretary and Mrs. Louis Leech, St. Paul, Minn., treasurer.

The nominations and elections were carried out by mail. The federation's 1942 convention was canceled in compliance with Government requests for curtailment of wartime travel.

Colonel Gets Medal For Casablanca Action

Casablanca, French Morocco, Dec. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—Col. Hobart R. Gay received the Silver Star today for gallantry in action November 8 when he passed through hostile bombing and rifle fire to reach French officials in Casablanca in an attempt to halt hostilities. Colonel Gay, 48, is from Rockford, Ill.

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New Chief in Africa Calls for Unity Among Resurgent French

By Russell C. Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, Dec. 27.—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, said today he was delighted with the selection of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who has assumed the high commissionership of French Africa in succession to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan.

General Eisenhower paid tribute to the character and reputation of General Giraud, and also said at a press conference that Admiral Darlan had played square in everything he said he would do for the Allies. Darlan was effective in furthering Allied efforts to defeat the Axis during his short regime, the American general stated.

(Gen. Auguste Nogues, French Moroccan Governor, will act as deputy for Giraud when the commissioner's duties require his absence from Algiers for less than a month, the British radio reported in a broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission. Should Giraud be away for more than a month the French Imperial Council will take over, it was said.)

Chosen Unanimously

General Giraud was chosen unanimously by Darlan's African associates as the one best qualified to weld divergent French groups into an effective fighting bloc on the side of the Allies. Of unquestioned courage, ability and integrity, the old soldier was the original choice of the American command for his present post, a choice that was changed by Admiral Darlan's appearance here at the beginning of the African invasion.

The French African leaders who named Giraud to carry on were General Nogues, French Moroccan governor; Pierre Boisson, West African governor; Yves Chatel, Algerian governor, and Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former aviation secretary in the Vichy cabinet.

All these men had gone over to the Allied side during the six-week interval in which Darlan was recognized by the Allies. Giraud had been commander of French troops in the field under Darlan, whose leadership was cut short by an assassin's bullets Christmas Eve. The young gunman, his identity still undisclosed, was shot by a firing squad Saturday morning.

(Authoritative British quarters said Giraud's elevation was "entirely satisfactory" to the British Government.

The selection of the man who has outwitted the Germans in two escapes in two wars was expected generally here, but political quarters were surprised at the council's speed in naming him and also by the announcement that he would assume both civil and military authority.

Giraud May Yield Command

Whether Giraud would cointinue in active command of the French army already fighting in Tunisia and training behind the lines with American equipment was not known.

Giraud eluded the vigilantes of Laval's Vichy government and fled to North Africa shortly after the Allied invasion to reenter the fight against Germany. Elaborate arrangements made this possible. He was picked up off the French coast by a British submarine operating under an American officer's guidance, then put aboard a plane for the trip to Africa.

Last spring he enraged the Nazi high command by making a sensational escape from the German prison at Koenigstein.

A tall, taciturn man, he has had little to do with politics, but plenty to do with fighting Germany.

"I know what I want and I know what I am doing," he said in a recent interview in which he made it clear he expected unity and efficiency from his troops so that the day of France's liberation could be hastened with Allied aid.

Planes Hit Moscow Area

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 27 (AP).—D. N. B. reported today that fighter-bombers conducted a moonlight raid against the Moscow area last night. Fires were reported started on railways north of the city.

TOPS
—that's what they say about Lafayette dinners. Go high hat in taste but not in purse tonight—Chef Gerome has "cooked up" something special in this
5-Course Dinner
Roast N. Y. Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Sea food cocktail or soup, plump Idaho potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, salad, dessert, bracing rich coffee, roll and butter $1.85
TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL | ROULADE OF BEEF, FINE HERBS SAUCE 95c
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War Takes Its Toll in French Africa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CASABLANCA CEMETERY—A French woman in mourning looks at the grave of a relative in the Ben M'Sik Cemetery in Casablanca, North Africa. Behind her, French servicemen walk past rows of new graves of men killed in French Morocco

Allies Renew Air Assaults On Africa Ports

AFRICA, from Page 1.

and reequipped.

"These troops have displayed high fighting qualities, and despite their initial weakness in modern equipment, especially artillery and tanks, have successfully repulsed every Axis attack, and have pushed their advance with speed and skill."

The war report said four Allied planes were missing from yesterday's operations while two enemy fighters were shot down by Allied fighters at Bizerte.

Two Fortress Planes Lost

Two of the big fortresses were lost in the Allied onslaught on Bizerte and Sfax. One was shot down by Bizerte's antiaircraft defenses and another was seen to fall after being engaged by enemy fighters.

Curtiss P-40 Warhawk fighting planes, the newest of the P-40 line, making their first appearance in the North African war zone, escorted another flight of fortresses in a raid on the southern Tunisian port of Sfax. Two large enemy ships were reported sunk in the harbor, a medium vessel damaged and the docks heavily punished.

Operating on their own, Lightning fighters were reported to have destroyed a locomotive north of Hammamet, near Tunis, and another at Kerker, in southern Tunisia. They also shot up enemy trucks at Sidi Bou Ali, west of Sousse, and at Enfidaville.

The newly arrived Warhawks strafed several self-propelled enemy barges north of Sousse, destroying one that apparently was loaded with gasoline. Other P-40s were said to have damaged troop vehicles on roads in the vicinity of Kairouan, where the French credited United States air support with having broken up recent enemy attempts to oust their troops from hard-won positions.

American pilots flying British Spitfires were reported to have shot down two Italian Macchi 202 warplanes in aerial combat on Christmas Day.

Allied Machines Mired

Allied ground troops, fighting in yellow mud so sticky and deep that their motorized equipment was all but rendered useless, were reported clinging to strategic heights 6 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, which they captured in bitter fighting on Christmas Day.

The vital hill, which changed hands three times as Axis troops counterattacked furiously, is on the road to Tunis and only about 28 miles from the Tunisian capital.

(There yet was no confirmation from official sources of a report broadcast by the Algiers radio yesterday that Allied troops had penetrated to within 12 miles of Tunis.)

A French general headquarters communique said that two enemy attacks yesterday west of Kairouan, in central Tunisia, were repulsed and prisoners captured.

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French Unity Plan Proposed

KUH, from Page 1.

but the unexpected sweep of events growing out of the death of Darlan will probably oblige him to confine his mission to meeting President Roosevelt and a few other leading men in Washington.

When De Gaulle crosses the White House lawn, onlookers will see a tall, loose-limbed man with a prominent nose. He is sharp-witted, and sometimes sharp-tempered. The holder of many military decorations, he wears none.

De Gaulle's four-point program is expected to meet considerable opposition, especially among certain American diplomats who don't regard him as one of the boys.

Yet the choice of Gen. Henri Giraud as chiaef of the administration in North Africa ought to ease the merging of the pro-Allied French groups.

Such a merger was hinted at by Giraud in an order of the day.

"I ask all to stand united behind me to assure, with the support of our Allies, the success of our armies," said Giraud. "Only one thing counts: France and her empire. There will be one aim: Victory.

Giraud is more of a soldier than a diplomat or politician, and it is believed here that he would welcome a chance to get rid of his present political duties and return to the task of directing the French army.

It is believed here that Giraud as well as De Gaulle regard a purge of French officers and civil servants in Africa as advisable. Both agree that there is no room for those inclined to gamble secretly on the Axis.

A natural move would be for a meeting between De Gaulle and Giraud somewhere in Africa, and this plan actually is under consideration. But whether the meeting should take place before or after De Gaulle's visit to the United States has not been decided at the moment.

Another aspect of the North African situation requiring close vigilance is the report that Gen. Francisco Franco is considering the dispatch of Gen. Munoz Grande to Spanish Morocco as commander in chief of the Spanish army there. It was unofficially estimated today that this army numbers more than 150,000 troops.

Gen. Munoz Grande led the Spanish Blue Division in Russia. He is notoriously pro-German. Since his return from the eastern European battlefields, according to trustworthy sources, he has been urging Franco to throw Spain's power onto the scales as a belligerent on the side of the Axis.

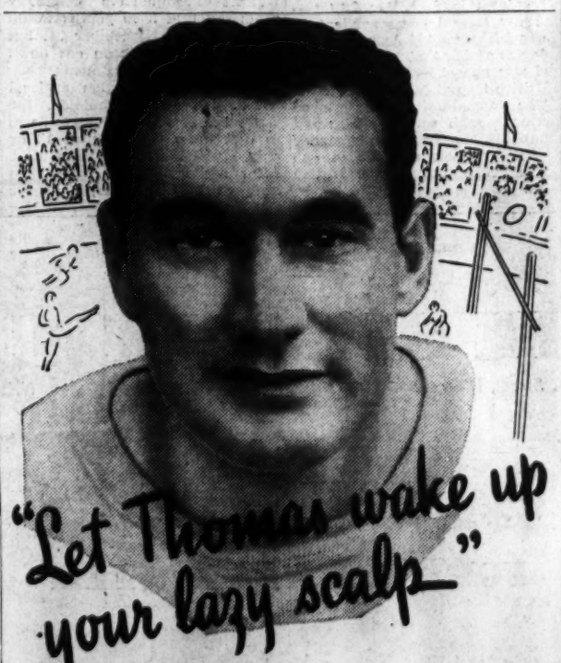
Hitler would undoubtedly like the Spanish forces in Morocco to enter the war, perhaps with a stiffening of German officers, if not with a few German divisions.

Madrid itself is cautiously avoiding acts opening hostile to the Allies—if one ignores words such as Franco's recent message to Hitler expressing his hope for the triumph of the Axis.

Canada Undecided On Rationing Need

Ottawa, Dec. 27 (AP).—Foods Administrator J. G. Taggart said tonight it was impossible to predict whether the rationing of canned and dried fruits and vegetables would become necessary in Canada, but that no definite plans for such rationing have been made.

The United States dries large quantities of fruits and vegetables, and is one of Canada's principal sources for such commodities. However, the Canadian government, through the Prices Stability Corporation, has control over these supplies at the source, and "can move quickly if necessary," Taggart said. Meantime, the government was watching the situation closely.



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Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N. W.
(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. SAT. 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Soviet Army Drives Ahead in Vital Areas

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Don and Volga Rivers. About 2500 Germans were killed in that area yesterday, the communique said, and 23 Nazi tanks, 18 guns and 60 trucks were destroyed. Fifty-five German guns, 25 mortars, 390 rifles, 65 trucks, two ammunition dumps and several hundred prisoners were captured.

On the basis of Russian announcements the Red Army now controls a sizeable chunk of territory on both sides of Stalingrad as well as far to the west in the Don River bend—at the rear of the Germans stalled before Stalingrad. The capture of Rostov would throw an even larger ring around these Nazi troops.

37 Miles Gained in 4 Days

The Russians said today that in the last four days they had gained from 24 to 37 miles in the drive on Kotelnikovski southwest of Stalingrad, and this offensive was second only to the pace set by the Russians in the middle Don drive.

Inside the battered Volga city the Red army captured 20 more dugouts and blockhouses while to the northwest other troops "improved their positions" and captured prisoners.

Pravda said Russian armored forces already had penetrated several score miles into the fertile Ukraine. The first entry into the granary was made by tanks and infantry crossing from Voronezh to Voroshilovgrad Province.

The German command appeared to be making a general reorganization of its depleted forces to meet the widening drive. Rear guard forces were left at populated points—over 800 of which have fallen in 12 days—to conduct delaying actions while the main forces retreated.

The Germans attempted to stand at Tatsinskaya, 50 miles east of Likhaya where the railway from Stalingrad joins the Moscow-Rostov line. Strong defenses had been erected along the railroad. The Russians outflanked the station, cut the railway on both sides and forced the enemy into flight toward the south where they encountered other Red army units.

The Germans also left garrisons at such towns as Kashary and Krivorozhi, north of Tatsinskaya and east of Millerovo, only to have them encircled and exterminated.

Ilfrey, U. S. Pilot, Runs Plane Bag Up to Five

Algiers, Dec. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Jack Ilfrey, fighter pilot of Houston, Tex., shot down two German Focke-Wulf 190s which attacked a Flying Fortress during a raid on Bizerte and became one of the highest scoring American pilots, with five victories to his credit.

When he had finished off the second enemy machine three other Axis planes dived toward him but he eluded them.

RALEIGH OPEN TODAY—12:30 TO 9 P. M.
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF $5 AND $6.50 RALEIGH, DUNLAP HATS

$3.85
Not-to-be missed savings on hats famous for smart style, distinctive colorings, long-on-wear felts. Bound edges, raw or welt edges in your perfect style and size. All hand-blocked models, all at important savings.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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OPEN TODAY 9 'TIL 9
Esther Shop's End-o'-Year Clearance Sale
No C. O. D.'s, No Will Calls, All Sales Final, No Credits or Exchanges
Due to prevailing conditions, we have no reason to reduce the prices of this merchandise, as most of the items cannot be replaced in the open market. But our policy is to never carry over seasonable merchandise even though we have to reduce the prices. Quantities are limited, so come early.

Girls' Wearables

	Were	Now
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x	$1.15	74c
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x	$1.98	$1.55
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x	$2.98	$2.34
Girls' Twill Back Velveteen Dresses, sizes 3 to 6	$2.98	$1.98
Girls' Blouses, size 1 to 12	$1.98	$1.33
Girls' Skirts, assorted materials, sizes 1 to 6x	$1.98	$1.33
Girls' 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 2 to 16	$1.98	$1.44

Boys' Wearables

	Were	Now
Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 1 to 6x	$1.15	74c
Boys' Wash Suits, 2 to 6x	$1.98	$1.55
Boys' Gabardine or Twill Shorts, sizes 2 to 8	$1.98	$1.55
Boys' Corduroy Shorts, sizes 1 to 6	$1.15	74c
Boys' Cotton Knit Suits, sizes 1 to 6	$1.35	$1.00
Boys' 3-Piece Wool Shorts, Shirts and Blouses, sizes 3 to 8	$5.98	$4.98
Boys' 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 4 to 12	$1.65	$1.33

Toddlers' Robes, 75% wool, 25% rayon. Belted and pockets. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Regularly 2.98 $1.33
Forest Mills Cotton Knit 2-pc. Sleepers. Snap fastener and enclosed feet. Sizes 2 and 4. Reg. $1.25 88c
Forest Mills Polo Shirt, short sleeve. Regularly 79c. Sizes 3, 4 and 6 64c

Miscellaneous

	Were	Now
Cotton Washable Overalls, sizes 1 to 8	$1.15	59c
Corduroy Overalls, sizes 1 to 3	$1.98	$1.79
Corduroy Creeperalls, small, medium and large	$1.59	$1.33
Pinroy 2-piece Jacket and Overall set, sizes 1 to 3	$4.49	$3.49
Girls' Felt or Corduroy Bonnets	$1.98	$1.00
All Wool Berets, assorted colors	69c	44c
Toddlers' Corduroy Robes, sizes 1 to 3	$1.98	$1.55
Boys' Gabardine Soldiers' Suit, sizes 4, 5 and 7	$4.98	$3.98
All Wool Bib-Top Overalls, size 5	$2.98	$2.44
Girls' Cotton Prints, Housecoats, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x	$1.98	$1.55
Girls' 2-piece Cheviot Suits, sizes 4, 6 and 6x	$10.98	$5.45
Boys' Gabardine Long Pants Suit, sizes 2, 4 and 6	$2.98	$1.98
Boys' Corduroy Caps and Helmets	89c	44c
Boys' and Girls' Whipcord Jodhpurs, sizes 7, 8, 10	$2.98	$2.64
Cotton Knit Creepers, sizes 1 and 2	$1.35	$1.00
Boys' Tweederoy Jackets, sizes 5, 6 and 12	$4.98	$3.98
Boys' Tweederoy Overalls, sizes 6, 7 and 12	$3.98	$2.98

2-Piece Snow Suits. Typhoon cloth zelan treated, interlined and zipper front. Matching hat, sizes 3 and 4. Were $5.98 $3.98
Boys' 2-Piece Snow Suits of wool and rayon fleeces. Zipper front, matching helmet. Colors are camel, brown and copen. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Were $5.98 $3.98
Girls' 1-Piece Snow Suits with hood attached. All wool. Or all-wool lined zelan treated poplin. Sizes 1 to 4. Were $8.95 $6.74

Coat and Leggings Sets

	Were	Now
Boys' and Girls' 3-Piece Wool and Rayon Fleece	$7.98	$5.98
Boys' All-Wool Suede Cloth. Sizes 1 and 2	$13.95	$9.95
Girls' Group of Sets, sizes 3 to 6x	$13.95	$9.95
Girls' Group of Sets, sizes 3 to 6	$17.95	$13.95
Girls' Group of Sets, sizes 3 to 6	$19.95	$14.95

Snow Suits

	Were	Now
Girls' 3-Piece Suits. Sizes 4 to 8	$11.95	$8.75
Girls' 3-Piece Suits. Sizes 4 to 8	$14.95	$10.75
Boys' 3-Piece Suits. Sizes 4 to 10	$8.95	$5.75
Boys' 3-Piece Suits. Sizes 4 to 10	$14.95	$10.75

All Wool 4-Piece Knit Leggings Sets. Boys' and girls' styles. Coat, leggings, helmet and mittens, sizes 1 and 2. Were $7.95 $6.75
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
2-Piece Snow Suits of element cloth all-wool lined. Styles for boys and girls. Zipper front and hat. Sizes 2 and 3. Were $10.95 $8.75

German-Americans Urge Reich Revolt

Win Silver Stars

8 U. S. Pilots Decorated For Gallantry

Somewhere in Australia (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Quick-thinking pilots who saved airplanes from the initial Japanese attack upon Clark Field in the Philippines a year ago were among those who have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area, awarded Silver Stars to:

Capt. Edward L. Larner, San Francisco; First Lieuts. Edward J. Bechtold, New York; and Charles F. Dolan, Frmington, N. H.; Second Lieut. James Harris, Kenvir, Ky.; Staff Sergt. George Land, Bridgeport, Nebr.; Sergt. Howard A. Sorensen, Gadsby, Alberta, and Corpl. Elmer Conner, Lewiston, Calif.

During the Japanese bombing of Clark Field December 8, Lieutenant Harris helped to get all undamaged planes into the air before the enemy formation could turn to make a second run over the airdrome. The first to reach the hangar where his plane was housed, he extinguished a small fire near the craft, then helped fellow officers to save two other planes. Fire had started near a large store of ammunition, and the men were endangered by exploding ammunition.

Lieutenant Bechtold was helping to load a Flying Fortress at Clark Field, December 10 when an air raid alarm was sounded. Instead of taking cover when he saw 18 enemy bombers approaching, he took off in his plane and, during the raid, kept the craft in cloud cover, thus saving aircraft which was at that time irreplaceable.

Corporal Conner was rear gunner on a Liberator bomber which raided the Japanese airdrome at Manado, Celebes, January 17, 1942. Fifteen enemy fighters attacked, and Conner was severely wounded. Neverlesless he kept firing his undamaged gun throughout the 45-minute engagement. Because of fuel exhaustion and damage to two engines, the Liberator crash-landed on greater Masalembo Island, and Conner remained there for nine days.

Sergeant Land was top turret gunner on a Flying Fortress which was intercepted by 12 Jap Zeros off the Java coast while on a bombing mission from Malang to Kendari, February 8. During the 45-minute battle, Land scored direct hits on two of the attacking planes, probably destroying one of them.

Sergeant Sorensen, radio operator, shot down three of eight Jap fighters which attacked one of the first American bombing missions on Rabaul, New Britain, at dawn, February 23. The battle lasted for 50 minutes.

More recent was the action in which Captain Larner and Lieutenant Dolan won their Silver Stars, over Soputa, New Guinea, and Rabaul, respectively.

Captain Larner piled up an A-20 attack plane which dropped 40 parachute fragmentation bombs from extremely low altitude on two antiaircraft gun positions at Soputa November 10. A heavy burst of antiaircraft fire struck the plane's tail section, turning it perpendicular to the ground. The damaged plane sheared off 6 feet of tree tops for a distance of from 50 to 100 feet before Larner recovered control, then he returned to the attack, strafing the enemy position once more.

Lieutenant Dolan, a B-25 pilot ordered to attack any enemy shipping sighted during a reconnaissance mission off New Ireland November 9, proceeded beyond the search area on his own initiative and attacked a 5000-ton Jap transport within sight of enemy installations at Rabaul, scoring one direct hit and two near misses.

30 Prominent U. S. Citizens Appeal To Nazi Subjects

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—Denouncing the "Hitler policy of cold-blooded extermination of the Jews," 50 Americans of German descent today called upon the German people "to overthrow a regime which is the infamy of German history."

The appeal was issued by the "Loyal Americans of German Descent." Representatives of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the announcement said, also participated in drafting the declaration.

It will be broadcast by the OWI to American armed forces and also to the Axis countries, according to the organization.

"We who remember the righteousness and honor of our parents and grandparents," the declaration read, "retain the faith that millions of Germans in the Third Reich are stirred to the depths of their souls by these crimes and will, when the hour comes, join with us to end them.

"We, Americans of German descent, utterly repudiate every thought and deed of Hitler and his Nazis. Other Americans must know where we, and you, stand."

Declaring that Nazi barbarities are a challenge to descendants of the old Germany, the appeal noted, "these horrors are but a prelude to further infamies by the doomed Nazi system of government."

Among those announced by the organization as signers of the declaration were:

Henry Seidel Canby, editor; Walter Damrosch, composer and conductor; George N. Schuster, president of Hunter College, and George Herman (Babe) Ruth, all of New York City; William L. Shirer, correspondent, of Bronxville, N. Y., and R. J. Thomas, president of the International United Automobile Workers of Detroit, Mich.

Also, James Garfield, Boston attorney; Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, Arthur Arndt, professor at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Grove, Md., and Joseph Klotsche, State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Also, Martha Kohl, physician of Eau Claire, Wis.; Henry W. Nordmeyer, president of the Modern Language Association of Ann Arbor, Mich., and A. W. Partak, publisher of Miami, Fla.

Also A. Raymond Raff of Philadelphia, Pa., Bernard H. Ridder, publisher of St. Paul Minn.; Gustav Schmidt, labor leader, Bloomfield, N. J.; William Schoenberg, union leader of Chicago, Ill.; Fred L. Schuman, William College professor, Williamstown, Mass., and George Seibel, Allegheny County librarian, Pittsburgh.

Governor of N. Y. Urges Italians To Oust Dictators

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—Gov. Charles Poletti of New York appealed today to the people of Italy to "throw out both Hitler and Mussolini."

The plea was part of a speech he recorded in Italian for the Office of War Information. It was broadcast to England for rebroadcast by short wave to Italy.

"We Americans of Italian origin, as Americans, appeal to the people of Italy to rise and proclaim their devotion to the ideal of leaders like Garibaldi, Cavour, Mazzini and Italy's other champions of freedom," Poletti said.

He spoke "as one whose parents were both born in Italy," adding that "it is my honor to be the first Governor of Italian extraction in any State of the United States."

Wallace to Speak Tonight, Honoring Wilson's Birthday

A radio address by Vice President Henry Wallace from 10:30 to 11 o'clock tonight over the National Broadcasting Co. network will highlight the observation of the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, America's World War I President.

The American Council for Public Affairs marks the occasion with a new volume of Wilson's remarks which are considered pertinent now.

Morris B. Schnapper, executive secretary of the council, said that Vice President Wallace is expected to draw largely on this book for the material for his radio speech.

Among statements made by Wilson, and quoted in the book, are:

"I can predict with absolute certainty that within another generation there will be another world war if the nations of the world do not concert the method by which to prevent it."

"I do not hesitate to say that the war we have just been through, though it was shot through with terror of every kind, is not to be compared with the war we would have to face next time . . . What the Germans used were toys as compared with what would be used in the next war."

"When I think of the homes upon which dull despair would settle were this great hope (of peace) disappointed, I should wish for my part never to have had America play any part whatever in this attempt to emancipate the world."

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Ann Rutherford Marries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WED TO MERCHANT—Film Actress Ann Rutherford, 23, and David May 2d, 30, vice president and director of the May Co. enterprises, were married at the home of his parents Saturday night at Beverly Hills. It was Miss Rutherford's first marriage and May's second

Fuel Oil Crisis Laid to Driver Dearth

OIL, from Page 1.

to request the OPA to ask for Army operation of the trucks.

OPA Help Praised

"I would like to emphasize that the cooperation we have received thus far from the OPA has been splendid," Camalier said. "The raising of the 75 per cent ceiling on fuel oil Saturday solved the immediate problem of otaining enough oil for the present. "This does not mean the present supply is unlimited, the public will have to use extreme caution in their ordering of oil if the present supply is to go around."

He cited a recent statement of Henderson's to the effect that it was the OPA's aim to make Washington a model of the fuel rationing system for the entire Nation.

Cooperation Urged

"If we are to have a model rationing system here the utmost cooperation is needed between the public and the dealers." Camalier said, "Yesterday I received calls from people living in outlying sections of Prince George's County, who told me they had been without fuel oil for a week because dealers refused to drive that distance to make deliveries."

He said he would work out some solution to this problem by seeking greater cooperation between dealer and consumer. At the same time he stressed several instances in which consumers could act to facilitate deliveries.

Chief of these was his request to fuel oil users to write the number of their ration book on each coupon and then to mail the book to the dealer. He explained this would save the drivers valuable time in making deliveries.

One indication of an attempt by dealers to get over the manpower shortage was the announcement yesterday that ads will appear in today's newspapers for between 50 and 60 high school youths to assist on deliveries over the holiday period.

Griffith-Consumers Co. officials, who are placing the ads, stated that if they were successful in hiring the boys it would cut down delivery time by at least 30 per cent.

The boys would be trained to operate the tank truck's oil hoses while the drivers went through the machinery of collecting the coupons and making out their delivery reports.

Timely Suggestions For Fuel Oil Users

Local fuel oil officials urged home owners to act on the following suggestions to help ease the current fuel oil difficulties:

First, write the number appearing on your fuel oil ration book on each coupon in the book.

Second, as soon as this is done mail the ration book to your dealer.

This will not only save the oil dealers valuable time in not having to number each coupon, but will facilitate deliveries by giving the dealer a running record of a customer's coupon situation.

Axis Captives Tell Of Rommel Flight From British Trap

London (Monday), Dec. 28 (AP).—A Daily Herald correspondent in North Africa quoted Axis prisoners today as saying that Marshal Rommel was almost caught himself in a British trap at Marble Arch.

The trapped unit, these captured Germans said, split up in small groups and the German commander was lucky enough to be in one which broke through the British lines.

Marines to Take Draft Eligibles Starting Friday

DRAFT, from Page 1.

of these inductees. If this ratio maintains, then the other one and three-quarter million, more or less, will be childless married men, for the pool of single men 20 to 38 years old available for military service has now been virtually exhausted.

The armed forces will have to attain their planned strength of 9,700,000 men below officer rank by the end of next year almost exclusively from 21 million to 22 million men in the 18-through-37 age bracket, and that bracket has been tapped for most of the 6,100,000 or more men now in the ranks. A strength in ranks of seven and one-half million for the Army, one and one-half million for the Navy, 400,000 for the Marines and 300,000 for the Coast Guard is planned by January 1, 1944.

Starting next month, as a general rule, draft boards will begin calling up an accumulated pool of some 600,000 to 900,000 men now 18 or 19 years old, and each month thereafter about 100,000 more will pass their eighteenth birthdays and be subject to classification for service.

Some to Be Deferred

Although some of these youths will be deferred for occupation or dependents or as college students specializing in medical and scientific work, their availability will more than offset the additional calls made upon men 20 through 37 by the blanket deferment of men 38 or older.

Figures showing the percentage of inductees by age groups have been withheld as a military secret since Pearl Harbor, but it is obvious that comparatively few 38-through-45-year-olds had been taken despite lowering of Army physical requirements since then. Older men not only have less physical capacity, but also more claims to deferment. In the 12 months before the United States entered the war, when the top draft induction age was 35, there were only 9821 men of 35 and 12,322 of 34 among the first 921,000 inducted.

Exact figures on the number of childless married men to be called next year also have been kept secret, but estimates advanced during Congressional debate were that as many as 200,000 would be among this month's inductees.

Of the 17,358,000 registered under the draft at Pearl Harbor time, 10,160,000 held deferment on grounds of dependency and less than 600,000 were deferred for occupational reasons. Since then more weight has been given to occupation and less to dependency.

Passage of legislation providing funds to dependents of servicemen did much to lessen dependency deferments, while executive action and legislation to insure essential industry and agriculture against disruptive drains on manpower strengthened occupational deferments.

A total of 1759 District youths have already registered. Of these, about 60 were transients and their cards have been returned to their home boards. It is expected that more cards will be received by the District from local boys who registered out of town.

Estimates Lowered

Draft headquarters originally estimated that 3500 youths would register before December 31, but this estimate has been cut down because of large enlistments.

When the registration at local boards has been completed, the cards will be sorted by birth dates so that those who reached 18 by July 1 will head local board lists. After serial numbers have been assigned in this order, the boys will be given order numbers following immediately after the highest order numbers assigned after the June 30 registration.

Sixty-six Washington men report today for assignment. Saturday 67 local men reported for post-furlough instruction. They are:

Stefan M. Eweig, Robert C. Hamer, Wilbur C. Harry, Luther D. Wyrick, Alter F. Taylor, Robert G. Bloch, Jesse F. Coffey, Lowell F. Stump, Tracy W. Porter, Jr., Meredith B. Baughan, Harold Aleschlimann, Carl W. Montgomery, Philip J. Rousemian, Lloyd T. Twiford, Fred J. Abbonizio, Llewelyn Handran, Jr., Charles A. Marsr, Martin M. Ballard.

James L. Sylvester, Lewis D. Smith, Anthony J. Mielke, Jr., David R. Smith, Otis M. Melton, Michael J. Connelly, Marion V. Tucker, William P. Rickafocos, Marcus D. Sapp, James H. Reynolds, Francis E. Stork, James R. Brownes, Jr., Thomas L. Rocket, Jack W. Richardson, Francis C. Cogian, Gerald J. Davis, Otto Benesh, Asa A. Goff.

Lee C. Ashcraft, Jr., Raymond Warrenner, Milton Aronson, Forrest D. Akers, John C. Cronin, Joseph M. Porroca, Vernon R. Mothershead, Sherwood Hendrickson, George J. Rabil, Arnold H. Appleby, Jr., Wendell F. Woodby, William R. Smith, Dwaine C. Johnson, Francis R. Rushmann, Luther Head, Albert D. Nordlander, Robert F. Maxwell, William R. Lemberg, Charles D. Ketchan, Everett J. Marean.

Charles E. Purdy, William F. Leftwich, Roger D. Pearson, Richard R. Bender, Curtiss N. Dingess, Delbert I. Ashby, Waring G. Myers, Vito Pisani, Eugene W. Gantt, Abe S. Karasik, John E. Runkle.

William R. Lassiter, James E. Mariarkey, Herbert G. Dollahite 2d, Herschel Harris, James L. Lewis, Carl A. Puckett, John Russell, Paul W. Simpson, Jack E. Towsner, Irving A. Tuchverderber, Robert J. Methot, James R. Heldreth, Jr., Lewis A. Zacka, David Datlow, Robert F. Ruane.

Raymond Franzmann, Donald N. Jeffers, Arthur L. Garren, Garrett W. McDaniel, Charles W. Holland, Roland S. Huggin, Cecil B. Shreve, Oliver Van Horn, Robert W. Kirchner, Jerry L. Pittman, Fred A. Harnish, LeVerne L. Jameson, Melvin Bund, Monroe C. Adkins.

Albert H. Pollan, Ezekial Pittleman, Edmund O. Rauch, Joseph A. Bennett, Grady Q. Martin, Walter W. Stevens, Layton F. McNichol, Robert Zulin, Morris Pollokoff, Marvin Wilkerson, Arthur J. Ellis, Allan E. McGraw, William V. Cipriano, Harold W. Carmichael, Harry Carvelas, William W. Boyland, Solomon Alpher, Weed H. Richmond, William M. Lewis, Frank Langworthy, Donald W. Okes.

Clarence A. Settle, Andrew F. Martin, Martin L. Friedman, Charles B. Haworth, James W. Truax, Lawrence Barnes, Aaron D. Schlopak, David A. Wills, John B. McCall, George F. Riseling, Verdi S. Dell'Acqua, Speros D. Mustakas, Joseph M. Sherfey, Lee R. Walker, Louis R. Dauzhertz.

One Negro—Robert J. Rush.

She May Become Mrs. Manville VII

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BEVERLY WHITNEY, New York night club singer, was rumored as in line to become Mrs. Tommy Manville the Seventh

Ski Crowds Watch Eagle Brood Fight Gulls on N. Y. Mountain

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Eight bald eagles, the national symbol of freedom, homesteaded on Dunderberg Mountain this weekend and provided entertainment for disappointed skiiers and misery for seagulls fishing in Peakskill Bay and the Hudson River.

The eagles, which have exceptionally keen eyesight according to William H. Carr, director of Bear Mountain Trailside Museum, are making free lunch counters of the ice floes floating in the river.

Fierce and choleric in appearance, they brood atop the mountain until an energetic seagull harpoons a 7 or 8 inch fish and carries it to a nearby chunk of ice. An eagle flies majestically to the ice cake, circles in reconnaissance once or twice, then dives on the screaming gull, which is immediately reinforced by more scolding gulls.

The eagles don't seem to mind music with their meals. They devour what an eagle considers the best of a fish and fly away to resume their interrupted scowling from the mountain. The gulls get what's left, unless an enterprising crow happens along behind the eagle.

The usual Sunday ski crowds gathered at Bear Mountain watched today, this first-hand survival-of-the-fittest drama with interest. All the snow was gone from the slopes and many skiiers turned to tobogganing and ice skating.

Bald eagles, also known as American eagles and white-faced eagles, or of the genus Haliaeetus Leucocephalus, follow ice-laden streams southward during the winter.

Consistent with American inconsistency, they became the target of every farmer, sportsman and pot-shooter after they appeared on the coat of arms and coins of the United States. Congress, faced with figures showing the bald eagle was near extinction, passed an act for protection of the bird in June, 1940.

Girl, 17, Slays Father With Bread Knife

East Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP).—Laura Matriss, attractive 17-year-old high school student, stabbed her father to death today with a bread knife, police said, after she came upon him choking her mother. A complaint charging the girl with murder was filed. Mrs. Matriss was treated for lacerations.

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C Book	$19.00	$16.00	$12.50

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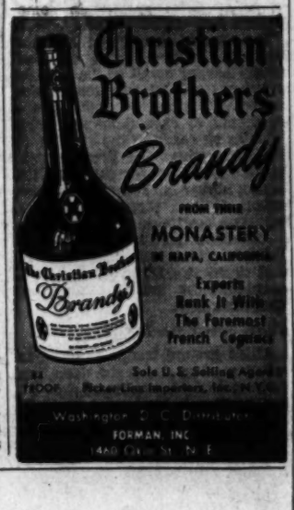

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FOR NEW YEAR WEEK

★

Monday, December 28 . . . . 12:30 Noon to 9 at Night
Tuesday, December 29 . . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Wednesday, December 30 . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, December 31 . . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Friday, New Year's Day . . . . . CLOSED
Saturday, January 2 . . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Meat Output Reported 13% Over '41 Total

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 27.—Total meat production in the United States for 1942 will be 13 per cent greater than in 1941, it was estimated by Cudahy Packing Co. in its annual report mailed to stockholders today. The report states that the output of pork will be 17 per cent above the 1941 amount, while beef will increase by 10 per cent and lamb by 16 per cent.

The report states that approximately 16 per cent of the total 1942 production in the United States will go to fill Government requirements for the armed forces and for lend-lease shipment abroad. It is also indicated that in 1943 the Army and Navy and lend-lease requirements will amount to approximately 7,750,00,000 pounds, or 30 per cent of the Nation's meat production.

Successful Promotion

The report states that the Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has promoted successfully the increase of livestock on the farms to record numbers and that the secretary and officials of his department held meetings during the year in various areas throughout the country outlining agricultural production goals for 1943. In the case of meat, Secretary Wickard has asked for a production of 25,700,000,000 pounds. This compares with an estimated production of 22,000,000,000 pounds in 1942, or an increase of 17 per cent, and is approximately 50 per cent more than the average annual production of meat in the United States during the five-year period from 1936 to 1940.

The report points out that the Department of Agriculture estimates that 1942 volume of dairy and poultry products will exceed that of 1941. The 1942 volume of poultry will exceed 1941 by 16 per cent, cheese by 22 per cent and eggs by 15 per cent. Butter, however, showed a decrease of 5 per cent. Higher prices for all these items prevailed during the year and ranged from 10 per cent on cheese to 20 per cent on eggs, the report states.

"At present," the report points out, "the food supply of the country is subject to three abnormally heavy demands, all of them direct results of the war. The first and greatest is lend-lease requirements. Since its establishment in 1941, lend-lease has taken 2,650,000,000 pounds of American meats. It is estimated that it will take 3,500,000,000 pounds in the year from July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943.

"The second demand is the increased consumption of meat by men in the armed services, the meat ration for service men is seven pounds weekly compared with the quota of 2½ pounds per week for each adult and lesser amounts for children, as established by the food requirements committee of the War Production Board, under the voluntary share-the-meat-plan. Incidentally, the per capita consumption of meat in the United States was approximately 2½ pounds per week from 1931 to 1940. Let us note here also that the weekly ration for civilians in Belgium is 5 ounces, in Germany 12 ounces and in England 1 pound.

"The third abnormal demand comes from the much greater buying power of wage earners in industry, with not only a large increase in numbers but with the highest average earnings on record. This buying power naturally is reflected in a more insistent demand for all classes of consumer goods.

New Year's Wishes Are Extended to U. S. Churchgoers

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—New Year greetings to American Catholics and Protestants were extended today by the Synagogue Council of America in behalf of orthodox, conservative and reform rabbis and congregations.

In letters to the Rev. Samuel M. Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Synagogue Council president, said:

"May it be granted by our father in heaven that the new year may enrich our fellowship by the experience of victory over the forces of evil followed by the dawn of a just and therefore permanent peace."

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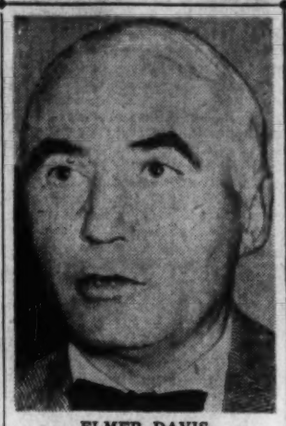
OWI Head's Text Explaining Rationing Need

Following is the text of the address by Elmer Davis, director of War Information, last night:


ELMER DAVIS, Chief of OWI

This is a talk about food, and its relation to the war. In a few minutes the Secretary of Agriculture will talk to you; he is the official charged with the wartime distribution of our food supply. But first I should like to say something, as the head of the agency whose job is to keep the people informed about what is going on. We appreciate the courtesy of the radio networks in giving us this time tonight, and we assure you that we would not ask the country to forego listening to some of its favorite programs if we did not have something to talk about that is vitally important to everybody in the United States. We all eat food, and whatever sacrifices we may have to make, to take care of the needs of our fighting men, the American people will continue, throughout the war, to be better fed than any other nation on earth. What Secretary Wickard and I want to talk about is how we can best make sure that after the men in the armed forces have been taken care of, the rest of us will all go on getting three square meals a day.

As you know, it was announced today that a new program of rationing, for canned and dried foods, will go into effect within a few weeks. Now, why talk about it so far in advance? Everyone in the Government who has anything to do with rationing programs is in agreement that it would be a good idea not to announce any rationing measures until they are ready to be put into operation—if we could help it. But the new system of point rationing, which you will find explained in tomorrow morning's newspapers, will require the cooperation of thousands of wholesalers, hundreds of thousands of retail grocers, and of the million and a half of local OPA volunteers. To familiarize them with their parts in the program will take time; and in that time, partial and mistaken stories are likely to get around as to what is going on and what is intended. So it seemed best to tell the people tonight what is intended, and why, even though it is not going to be put into operation till some time in February.

A Chance for Chiselers

Now it is perfectly true that this interval gives chiselers and hoarders a chance to stock up, if they are so inclined—and if they can get away with it. But I am confident that the overwhelming majority of the American people are patriotic enough, and sensible enough, not to try to do that; for it would injure the workings of a system which seems, so far as can be seen now, to be the best that can be devised, to make sure that our food supply is fairly and evenly distributed.

As you know, Price Administrator Henderson has resigned, and some people seemed to think that a change at the head of the Office of Price Administration, which is charged with carrying out the rationing program, means a relaxation of rationing. It does not. Rationing cannot and will not be relaxed until one of two things occurs—either we have won a complete victory, or until the men who have most carefully studied this food problem should come to the conclusion that there is some better method than rationing, for using the American food supply as a weapon to win the war. So far, nobody has found a better method or as good a method; for the purpose of rationing is to insure that everybody gets his share and that the health and strength of the American people are maintained.

Food is a weapon in all wars, but in this one more than usual. The enemy has used it as a weapon, negatively—looting the conquered peoples of their food supply and giving back to them just enough to keep them alive—indeed, not always even that much, hoping to break their spirit, and when that endeavor failed, hoping to weaken them physically, so that they could make less resistance to their oppressors. We are using our food supply as a weapon, positively; so distributing it that the American Army and Navy and the American people will be well nourished; yes, and so that the armies of our Allies will be kept strong, too.

More Than Anyone

Fortunately, food is a weapon that we have more of than anybody else, but that doesn't mean that we can afford to waste it. We must use it as intelligently and as efficiently as we can, to bring about a speedier victory. This is not a new idea; in the case of some other commodities, the people have thoroughly accepted it. Steel, for instance, is also a weapon of which we have more than anyone else; but that doesn't mean that we waste it, or let anybody at all have as much of it as he wants. There are plenty of civilian needs for steel, but everybody has accepted the principle that our steel production must be controlled and rationed, so that it can be an effective weapon for winning the war. Now, of course, the two commodities are not on the same footing; the civilian need of food is more general and more continuous and more urgent than the civilian need of steel. But the principle is the same for both weapons—namely, how our abundant supply can best be employed to serve the interest of all of us, to serve the national interest, whose first demand is complete and total victory in a war which we shall all win together or lose together. It only makes sense, to use our national assets in the way that seems most likely to win it as soon as possible.

But why does the greatest food-producing country in the world have to so deal with its food supply that we civilians at home cannot get as much of some foods as we want, even though we shall be able to get plenty of all foods put together? Well, of course, the first demand on our food supply is that of our armed forces, which are constantly increasing in size. We have the best-fed Army and Navy in the world, and I do not believe there is a single person in the United States who objects to that.

Some to Allies

Some of our food also goes to our Allies; to hear some people talk you would think that most of it is going to our Allies. That is not so. What goes to our Allies is less than what goes to our armed forces; and don't forget that to some extent this exchange of food works both ways. Some British food, and a great deal of Australian food, is supplied by the governments of those countries to our troops who are stationed there. The percentage of our production which is sent to our Allies is greater in some foods than in others; that is due to the shipping situation, and Secretary Wickard will give you some details. But the total sent to our Allies is less than what is supplied to our own armed forces; it is small compared with what is left for us at home.

Nevertheless, there are a few people who don't seem to understand why we send food to our Allies at all, if it means that we must do with less than usual of something that we happen to like. Well, the answer to that one is simple—we are sending food to our Allies because they are helping us to win the war. They are not helping us to win the war for our sake, any more than we are sending them food for their sake. They are fighting, and we are feeding them, to win a victory over the common enemy of us all. Because they are fighting, our job is that much easier. If the British people had not held out single-handed in the summer and fall of 1940, we might by this time be trying to keep the Germans out of New England or the West Indies, instead of trying to throw them out of Tunis. If the British people had not continued to hold out, giving our Army and Navy an advanced base in Europe, we might not have been able to undertake an offensive against the Germans at all. As you all know, the British used to import most of their food, and some of their usual sources of supply have been cut off. It is only simple common sense for us to spare some of our food to help feed the British army that is killing Germans whom we won't have to kill; and to help feed the British industrial population which is constantly turning out more war material that will help to win the war.

Kill Enough Nazis

This war can be won only by killing enough Germans to discourage the rest of them. Enough Japanese, too, but we can leave them out of this discussion, since in the Pacific area we get food from our Allies, instead of sending it to them. Now the Russians, so far, have killed more Germans than everybody else put together; and that is why it makes sense for us to send food to Russia. As you know, Russia used to be a great food-producing country, but some of its richest farming areas have been occupied. We send food to the Russian army because every German who is killed by a Russian is a German whom we won't have to kill; or, for that matter, a German who will never have a chance to kill American soldiers. The food we send to our Allies is a direct contribution to the winning of the war—to winning it more quickly, and at less cost in American lives.

So that is why we haven't as much left as we would like of some kinds of food, for the civilian population of the United States. How are we going to see that what we have got left—a supply that will amply nourish all of us, if it is fairly distributed—how are we going to see that that supply is fairly passed around? There is no doubt that rationing is a nuisance—though not very much of a nuisance compared to some of the things that our troops at the front have to undergo, to the same end, the winning of the war.

Still, rationing is bothersome; the OPA, which has to handle the rationing programs, will never be popular; but they aren't in there to be popular, they are in there to help win the war. If any particular rationing program works badly, mistakes will be corrected. But as to the principle of rationing, what would work better? Some few people have talked about the good old law of supply and demand. Well, the demand for food is universal; the law of supply and demand, in this case, merely means balancing the supply of food against the supply of money. People with most money would get most to eat; bidding against one another, they would push food prices up so high that presently some people would be getting nothing to eat at all. Not many of us are likely to take that proposal seriously. Of course, we have price ceilings on many foods; and some people would say that with that safeguard we could let nature take its course, let everybody buy as much as he can get.

But that gives an unfair advantage to people who have the leisure to shop around from store to store, picking up this much here and that much there; it gives the chiselers and hoarders a break, to the disadvantage both of the busy housewife who can't spend too much time marketing, and of the patriotic citizen who doesn't want to buy more than his fair share. Rationing may be a nuisance, but it is the best way anybody has yet been able to figure out to make sure that what we have is fairly passed around. We have tried it, by a different method, on sugar and coffee—foods of which we are short because most of the ships that used to bring in sugar and coffee are needed now to transport troops and supplies to the fronts overseas. Accordingly, OPA was directed to ration sugar and coffee. Most people have seen the point in that, and have become reconciled to it as something that must be done to help win the war. Now the Secretary of Agriculture, whose business it is to decide how much of our food supply goes to the fighting men and how much is left us at home, has directed OPA to ration certain other foods.

They propose to do that by this system of point rationing; which, it is believed, will serve the interests of the consumer of these commodities better than any other method. The whole object of the scheme is to get as even a distribution as possible, to make sure that everybody gets what he needs. And we can all get that, even if some of us don't get as much of some things as we may want. The program could be wrecked, of course, if there were much hoarding; but the hoarder not only cheats at the expense of his neighbor, he cheats himself too, insofar as he injures the working of an instrument which is designed to help all of us to win a common victory. I do not believe there will be much hoarding. This country was organized on the principle that if the American people understood what was going on, and what had to be done in their own best interest, they would do it. That system has worked for 150 years, and I don't believe it is going to break down now.

77th Congress' Final 'Record' Boasts Expanded Poetry Section

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Congressional poetry lovers celebrated their most productive year in a decade yesterday as the public printer went to press with the final issue of the Congressional Record for the Seventy-seventh Congress.

Busy as they were with declarations of war and vast appropriations, the Senators and Representatives always found time for a rhyme.

"Hail! South Dakota," "MacArthur and the Star-Spangled Flag" and "Get Your Money Where Your Mouth Is" were only a few of the titles. Poems on homelier themes, such as "The Old Ballot Box," likewise found a place in the appendix, or poet's corner, of the official proceedings.

Touching on the subject in every elected official's thoughts, the author of the latter work, a constituent of Representative Hinshaw (Republican) of California, describes the box as:

"Not carved and not guilded it's a thing that was builded,
"From the cravings of men for a land that is free,
"It's a homely and plain thing but it is the mainspring,
"And liberty's essence for you and for me."

Most of the verses inserted by Congressmen have a stern and patriotic tone appropriate for a war year. Representative Dickstein (Democrat) of New York, for instance, submitted a Chicago poet's dream of "The Day of Vengeance:"

"I pray that I may live to see
"Joe Goebbels dangling from a tree,
"No other beast of Hitler's brand
"Has so dishonored Goethe's land."

A few pages farther on, a Smelterville, Idaho, rhymster likewise dips into the future where—

"I saw our armies gathering there,
"Our bombers in the sky
"A-dropping eggs on those yellow boys
"Who, some say, love to die.
"And above the roar of busting shells
"Out somewhere over there
"And mingled with our victory yells,
"The growl of a Russian bear."

Even the war cannot black out State pride, as witness the last verse of "Hail! South Dakota," printed at the request of Representative Mundt (Republican), South Dakota:

"No State's so wealthy,
"And no folks quite so true;
"In South Dakota
"No one could feel blue."

On Page A-309, a singer from the sand hill country of Nebraska pleads with farmers and ranchers to remember the Government aid checks of depression days and chip in for war bonds.

Asking them to "remember just a few years back, when you were on the rocks," he recalls:

"If there was any way to beat it,
"You surely knew not how;
"With a $40 mortgage
"On your $20 cow . . .
"Then Uncle stepped into the game,
"And it wasn't very long;
"'Til you were back upon your feet,
"And a-goin' pretty strong.
"He raised your corn to 50 cents,
"And 40 for your oats;
"Your cattle brought a dime a pound,
"And about the same for choats."

So if you want some poems fine, just drop your Congressman a line.

Hey, this is catching!

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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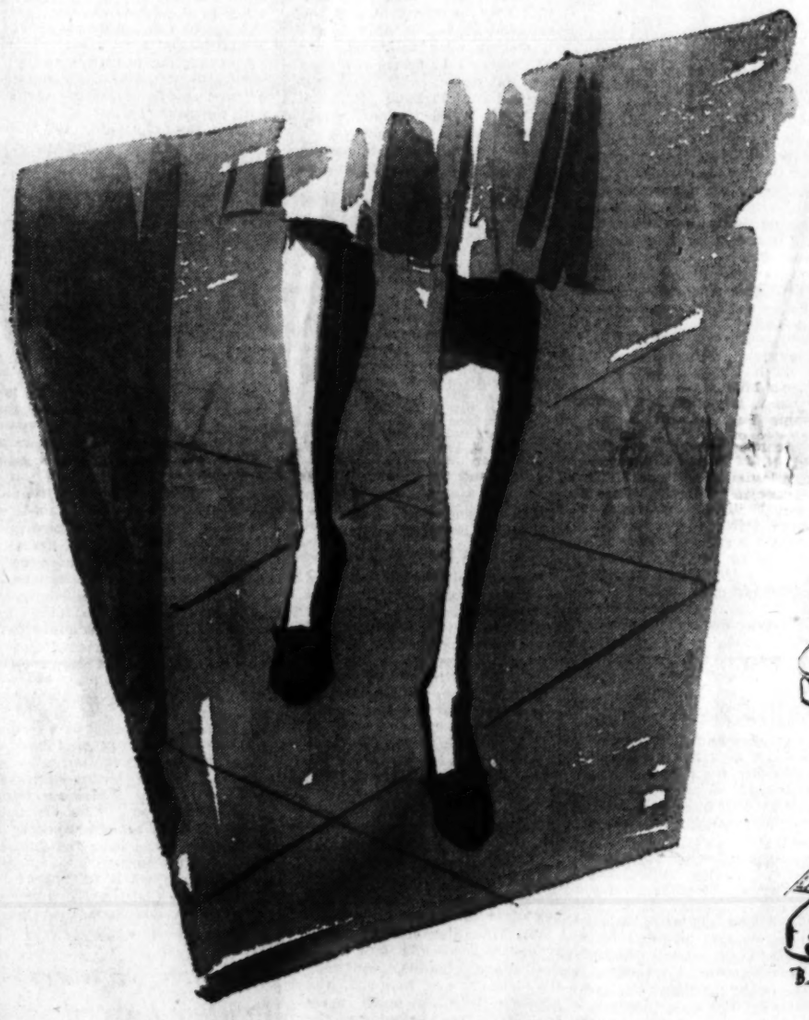


Carry the War to the Enemy—with Every War Bond You Buy
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor

B.

C.

D

E.

Pump Parade

the passing scene interpreted in calfskin by five manufacturers whose presentations write shoe-fashion history

Five designers with but a single aim, to offer to the most discerning market in the world . . . the American woman . . . the shoe that fits her busy life as it fits her foot. The all-costume, all-day shoe, touched-up with bows, tongues and vamp-interest, because they must be feminine first, and functional next and in so being, sacrifice none of their wearability. So choose the shoe of this year, last year and many years to come, and join the Pump Parade.

A. **Pandora** presents the pump with the winged bow, medium walking heel and sleek lines in blanck and brown $14.95

B. **Matrix** presents the flat leather bow and walled last as effective foot shorteners; in black and brown $10.95

C. **Arnold Authentic** presents the step-in walking pump with its vamp-concealing tongue in russet and black .. $10.95

D. **Collegebred** presents a walled last, bow-interest pump with snugly-fitting top, in black and tan $9.95

E. **Our Own Jane Wandl** in the season's smart tan with perforated vamp and quarter, and medium heel $6.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Public to Get Third Less Canned Food

RATIONS, from Page 1.

of War Information, broadcast the same information.

Appeals for Fair Play

"Because of the need for this understanding," OPA said, "the necessity that the entire food industry as well as the consuming public understand all phases of this project, we must announce the ration program before it can be put into operation. The utmost confusion would follow were we to start the rationing program without sufficient time to inform the public and the trade of their responsibilities and of the mechanics of the plan.

"For that reason we are appealing to every citizen to understand first that he must play fair with the Nation's food supply; second, that there is no justification for rushing out to the nearest grocery and stocking up; third, that whatever foods to be rationed which he has on hand he will have to declare before getting a ration book.

While the interval between the announcement and the imposition of rationing will "give chiselers and hoarders a chance to stock up," Davis said, "I am confident that the overwhelming majority of the American people are patriotic enough, and sensible enough, not to try to do that." The recent resignation of Leon Henderson as head of OPA, he warned, does not mean a relaxation of rationing.

"Rationing cannot and will not be relaxed," he promised, "until one of two things occurs—either we have won a complete victory; or until the men who have most carefully studied this food problem should come to the conclusion that there is some better way than rationing."

System Not Complex

Mechanics of the point rationing system, which OPA described as "simple," will provide every citizen "from the new-born infant to the oldest inhabitant," except those in institutions, with exactly the same number of points to be applied to the purchase of rationed foods. Point values will be identical in every store in the country and the housewife may shop for what she wants wherever she wants with complete assurance that her ration coupons will count exactly the same in one place as in another.

War Ration Book No. 2 will be issued, containing blue and red stamps, the blue stamps representing points for purchase of processed foods. There will be 96 of these blue stamps, each with a number on its face indicating its value in points. Each stamp will also bear a letter of the alphabet representing the period in which it may be used.

Each letter of the alphabet will appear on stamps totalling 16 points, one representing 8 points, one 5 points, one 2 points and one 1 point. Any stamp or combination of stamps—A and B, for instance, or A through F—may be designated for use during any specific period. Should A and B, for example, be designated for the first period, each person holding a coupon book would have 32 points to expend on processed foods during that period.

Point Allotment Undetermined

OPA stressed these three facts in connection with the value of these coupons:

The total number of points to be allotted to each individual has not yet been determined, nor has the point value of any food. Points will be set for each commodity according to its supply at the beginning of the ration period.

Possession of point coupons merely entitles the holder to buy rationed goods; they must be paid for as usual.

The housewife has complete freedom of choice. She can spend her points as she wishes until she has expended her coupons for each period.

Food stores will be required to display an official OPA poster showing point values of rationed foods according to container size. New posters will be issued as point values are changed to reflect shifting supplies. Such changes are not expected to be necessary more than once a month.

OPA summed up its directions for use of point coupons in War Ration Book No. 2 in three brief paragraphs:

"The color of the stamps (there are both red and blue) identifies the rationed commodities. Blue for the processed foods program. Red will be used later for meats.

"The letter of the alphabet on the stamp designates the ration period during which the stamp may be used. These periods will be announced in advance.

"The number on the stamp is its point value."

After consumers have used the coupons to buy at retail, the retailer uses them to restock from his distributor with complete freedom of choice. He can use points taken in for corn to buy beans or any other rationed items, according to the demands of his trade.

The distributor, in turn, uses the stamps he received from the retailer to buy from the canner, again with the same freedom of choice given the consumer and retailer.

"Since the point values are the same in every store throughout the Nation," OPA said, "the retailer's business in these rationed foods will be limited only by the point value of the stamps he takes in from his customers. This, plus his freedom of choice in restocking rationed foods, maintains competition in the trade."

Henderson Text Explaining Rationing of Canned Foods

The text of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's statement on the OPA program for rationing commercially processed fruits and vegetables follows:

The Office of Price Administration has been directed by the Department of Agriculture to undertake the rationing of virtually all commercially processed vegetables and fruits—canned, bottled and frozen vegetables, fruits, juices, dried fruits and all soups.

Requirements of our armed forces, the armed forces of our Allies and civilian populations of our Allies who are unable to provide adequate food for themselves have made it necessary for us to institute this rationing program so that an entirely equitable distribution can be made of the supplies which we will have here at home.

To allow our civilian supplies to flow from processors to wholesalers to retailers and finally to the consumer, without regard for fair distribution, would create fatal inequities. When supplies are limited by war needs, they cannot be distributed on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

It is the Government's responsibility to assure every citizen an opportunity to get his fair share and the only means to achieve that highly desirable end is to institute rationing that we may share and share alike.

It is expected that th food rationing program will begin in February when the mechanics of the system will be ready to roll. The reasons for announcing the program this far in advance may be found in the magnitude of the job to be done before rationing can begin. For example, printing war ration book 2 and distributing the books to every family in the country represent one of the largest efforts of the kind ever undertaken.

A million and a half OPA volunteers must be recruited and trained to handle the registration. Full information on the mechanics of the ration plan must be gotten to every food processor, every food wholesaler and every food retailer in the country. To instruct members of the food distributing trade in the workings of the ration system, thousands of trade meetings must be held from coast to coast during the next few weeks. And finally, but most important, the public must be adequately informed on the use of war ration book 2 in time for the beginning of rationing.

This represents the heaviest administrative responsibility upon the agencies of Government. It also demands the full cooperation of every member of the consuming public. The Government looks to the public to see to it that there shall be an absolute minimum of maldistribution through hoarding and scare buying of processed food products before rationing goes into effect. Registration for war ration book two will provide for a "consumer declaration" of all commercially processed fruits and vegetables in the individual's possession and stamps will be deducted accordingly before the ration book is issued. Heavy penalties are provided for any applicant who makes a false declaration of the amount of goods he has on hand. Home canned and processed foods are exempt from this declaration.

English Plan Pattern

The point system of rationing—similar to that being used in England—has been adopted as the simplest and most effective method for distributing the wide variety of canned and processed foods.

To assure successful operation of the system, the public will have to be acquainted thoroughly with point rationing. It is at this point that the newspapers, radio and motion pictures and other media of communication with the public can be of inestimable service by providing the opportunity for the most thorough public education before the system becomes effective.

Because of the need for this understanding; the necessity that the entire food industry as well as the consuming public understand all phases of this project, we must announce the ration program before it can be put into operation. The utmost confusion would follow were we to start the rationing program without sufficient time to inform the public and the trade of their responsibilities and of the mechanics of the plan.

For that reason we are appealing to every citizen to understand first, that he must play fair with the Nation's food supply; second, that there is no justification for rushing out to the nearest grocery and stocking up; third, that whatever foods to be rationed which he has on hand he will have to declare before getting a ration book.

Retail Preparation

Rationing will be preceded by a brief suspension of retail sales so that retailers may have an opportunity to prepare for operations under the program. Issuance of new war ration books will take place during this period and upon the effective date of the program retailers should be in a position to honor ration stamps for all consumers.

Very few commercially processed fruits and vegetables will be exempt from the rationing regulations, whether in the retail store or already in the cupboard of a consumer.

The official description of the various kinds of processed foods and vegetables to be covered by the new rationing program and the comparatively few exempted items reads as follows:

United States of America
Office of Price Administration
Schedule of Processed Foods

From the effective date of Ration Order No. 13, the following processed fruits and vegetables will be subject to the regulations for rationing processed, foods:

(Here followed the list of rationed and unrationed products as printed on Page One of this edition of the Post.)

Embraced in the broad categories of rationed items are more than 200 kinds of fruits and vegetables, juices, and soups, and a great variety of brands, grades and sizes and shapes of containers.

The mechanics of their purchase by the public under the program are simple.

With a few minor exceptions, such as individuals living in institutions every member of the civilian population from the new born infant to the oldest inhabitant will have exactly the same number of points to spend during each ration period. These periods will be announced in advance.

Identical Values

Point values will be identical in every store in the country and a housewife may shop for the family in any store she likes.

The new point "currency" for processed foods will be represented by the blue stamps in war ration book two, which contains both red and blue stamps. There are a total of 96 blue stamps and a numeral on the face of each shows its point value. Each stamp also bears a letter of the alphabet. These letters designate the ration period when stamps may be used.

For example, all blue stamps bearing the letters A and B; or A through F; or any other combination, might be designated for use during a specified period. Since each letter of the alphabet appears on stamps totaling 16 points—one "8," and "5," one "2," and one "1,"—the letters made valid in any one period determine the number of points that may be spent to buy the rationed foods. If only A and B stamps were validated, only 32 points could be spent during the first period, while if stamps marked A through F were designated, the holder would have 96 points to spend.

There are three important facts to be remembered in this connection:

1. The total number of points that will be allotted to each civilian has not yet been determined; nor has the specific point value of any of the foods to be rationed. Points will be set for each commodity according to its supply at the time the ration period is announced.

2. Possession of points merely entitles you to buy your share; you must pay for the rationed merchandise, as usual, in dollars and cents.

3. The housewife has complete freedom of choice. She can spend her points any way she wishes, although, of course, the items that are scarce will have a higher point value, and hence, will use up her points faster.

Display OPA Poster

Food stores will be required to display prominently an official OPA poster showing point values of the various kinds of rationed foods according to container size. As point values are changed to reflect the shifting supply situation, new posters will be issued.

It is not expected that it will be necessary to announce changes in point values more often than once a month.

The point system is considered the simplest practical method of rationing so diverse a group of commodities. The rationing of coffee and sugar is comparatively easy because we are dealing with single commodities, one stamp for a pound of coffee or a bag of sugar.

But in distributing broad groups of foodstuffs with all of the kinds, brands, container sizes and grades involved, the problem becomes much more complex. These products are largely interchangeable as far as their use is concerned. If we can't buy canned beans, we buy canned peas, or carrots, or some other vegetable.

The point system makes this freedom of choice possible. The over-all ration is determined by taking into account all supplies of all the thingse that are alike, and largely interchangeable one for the other, and dividing the total supply equally.

"Ration Currency"

The stamps in war ration book 2 are the "rationing currency" you spend under the point system. If you can restrict your buying largely to the things that have low point values you will get more for your stamps.

There are three main points the consumer should remember about war ration book 2.

1. The color of the stamps (there are both and blue) identifies the rationed commodities. Blue for the processed foods program. Red will be used later for meats.

2. The letter of the alphabet on the stamp designates the ration period during which the stamp may be used. These periods will be announced in advance.

3. The number on the stamp is its point value.

The storekeeper uses the point stamps he collects to buy from his supplier with complete freedom of choice. He can use points taken in for corn, for example, to buy asparagus, or any other of the rationed items, according to the requirements of his business.

The supplier, in turn, uses the stamps to buy from the canner, or from another supplier—again with the same freedom of choice.

Since the point values are the same in every store throughout the Nation, the retailer's business in these rationed foods will be limited only by the point value of the stamps he takes in from his customers. This, plus his freedom of choice in restocking rationed foods, maintains competition in the trade.

The point system requires a minimum of record keeping on the part of the storekeeper.

Announces New Rationing Plans

CLAUDE WICKARD,
Secretary of Agriculture, who yesterday announced a new rationing program scheduled to go into effect in February

Lack of Food Production Incentive Hit by Nelson

Senator Nelson (Republican), Minnesota, yesterday declared the Government "has fallen down miserably in giving incentive to the production of food," and should allow prices to advance where shortages exist.

Nelson told Secretary Wickard in a letter that he sensed "a breakdown in the production of dairy and livestock and certain other productions" unless incentive for production was forthcoming, adding:

"The failure of the Administration to date to allow prices to advance in food commodities, of which there is a shortage, in order to achieve increased production is both utterly stupid and absurd. There is no other means by which increased production of such foods can be adequately stimulated.

"We are achieving industrial production by paying generously for the goods we need. If we are to have sufficient to eat after feeding our Allies we must offer the same incentive to the farmer."

Nelson expressed belief "people will gladly pay that slightly higher price and have their food, than not have it at all."

Two U. S. Fighters, Bomber Forced Down in Portugal

Lisbon, Dec. 27 (AP).—Two American Lockheed fighters and a twin-engined bomber were forced down in Portugal today.

Pilots of the two fighters tried unsuccessfully to destroy their planes, while the single American occupant of the bomber, which was damaged in landing, surrendered to authorities with all his papers.

The two fighter pilots were taken prisoner at the Lisbon airport after one had tried to take off again after the forced landing. The bomber, said to be one of a flight headed southward, landed at Villa Do Conde, north of Oporto.

Table of Nutritive Values

The following table, appended to the text of Secretary Wickard's radio address last night, shows the nutritive value of estimated per capita consumption of the civilian population in 1943 as compared to the National Research Council recommendation, the consumption in the 1936-1940 period, and the 1941 consumption.

The figures on 1936-40 and 1941 consumption were estimated by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics. Those for 1943 show the nutrients of estimated civilian per capita supplies under production goals:

Nutrient	Unit	National Research Council Recommendation (1)	Estimated Consumption Per Capita Per Day 1936-40 (2)	1941 (3)	1943 (4)
Food energy	Calories	2,800	3,220	3,480	3,098
Protein	Grams	66	82	89	83.7
Calcium	Grams	0.9	0.82	.96	.80
Iron	Milligrams	12	14	15	13.85
Vitamin A	Intl. units	4,700	6,000	6,600	5,061
Riboflavin	Milligrams	2.3	1.8	1.9	1.76
Thiamine	Milligrams	1.6	1.7	1.9	1.84
Ascorbic acid	Milligrams	70	90	110	91
Niacin	Milligrams	16	15	17	15.57
Fat	Grams	..	..	144	129.6
Carbohydrate	Grams	..	..	456	356.4

Text of Wickard Address Announcing New Rationing

Following is the text of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's radio address last night:

Tonight I want to talk about the Nation's food supply. The way we manage our food supply will have a lot to do with how soon we win this war. Food is a weapon—a most powerful weapon. And the food we consume here at home is just as much a material of war as the food we send abroad to our soldiers and fighting Allies.

The American people are fortunate as regards food. Our food production resources are the greatest in the world. If we manage our supply well—if every one of us cooperates fully, we will not only have enough food to win the war; we will have enough to give every one of us here at home a healthful and well-balanced diet.

What are the essentials for the right kind of a food program? Basically, they are simple. First, we need to produce as much of the right kinds of food as we can. Second, we must see to it that this food, once produced, is used where it will do the most good.

Food Records Broken

So far as food production is concerned, we have done well—remarkably well. For three years in succession our farmers have broken all previous high records. If you can't buy all the butter, bacon or beefsteak you want, it isn't the farmer's fault. He has done his part; has done it in spite of many obstacles, and is making plans to do it again in 1943. The same is also true of the food processing industry which has likewise done well in spite of the obstacles.

Moreover, there are definite limits to the amounts of food we can produce. We have only so much good farm land, so many milk cows, so many beef cattle, so many fruit trees. Labor, steel, rubber and many other materials are scarce. If we use more of these resources for food production, we will have less for our armed forces and for other war production.

For instance, the steel that will go into canned foods for civilians next year will be enough to make 22,900 medium tanks. That is something to remember next time you are inconvenienced by the smaller supply of canned goods.

Since there are limits on our capacity to produce, it is doubly important that we make sure that the food goes to the places where it is most needed. We cannot afford to waste food or to give some people more than their fair share. Even though the total supply of food is enough to go round, people in some communities today are unable to get their fair share of certain kinds of food. That is why canned fruits and vegetables will be rationed and that is why meat is going to be rationed.

Rationing Needed

Rationing of some foods is the best and fairest way to be sure that every American gets enough to eat. In such instances rationing is the way to get food back on empty shelves in crowded defense areas. It is a way to assure the health of our children. It is a way to keep people strong and healthy for their war job. It is a way to make food a stronger weapon for winning the war.

Of course, we won't need to ration all foods. We have so much wheat, for instance, that it is hard to imagine that we ever will need to ration bread. Rationing, in this country, does not mean substandard diets.

In peacetime, the price of food has helped set the pattern for food distribution. When the price of any food rose very much it was taken out of the reach of many people. In peacetime, the lower income group did not get enough of the protective foods. Many of the higher income families either ate more than they needed or wasted part of what they bought. In terms of health and efficiency, we weren't getting the best out of our food supplies. When a family's income goes up, there often is a tendency to waste food.

In peacetime perhaps we can afford to waste some food, but in wartime we must get the best out of our supplies. Already we have acted to see that food prices, along with other prices, don't go too high. So we do not have rationing through higher prices. We must act further to see that food supplies are divided fairly, especially since purchasing power is rising while food prices are stable. Through rationing, we must do this to safeguard our national health and efficiency and morale.

Find Bare Shelves

When there are runs on certain kinds of foods, busy housewives and workers go to the store only to find the store is sold out. We don't want these workers and their families to get too little because others get too much. Rationing can help us avoid these evils.

Since we are breaking all records for production, some people may wonder why it is necessary to ration any food. If we didn't send any food to our soldiers or Allies, our people here at home would have more than they could eat. But, of course, we intend to use our food as we are using other vital resources—to win this war as quickly as possible.

Food from the United States is playing a tremendous part in the war strategy of the United Nations. Our fighting men must have plenty of food—far more than they needed in civilian life. Wherever they go, large food reserves must travel with them. Our men who landed in North Africa, for instance, had large emergency food supplies. American food has helped win the support of the inhabitants of North Africa. It will help win the support of other peoples of liberated countries, and thus will save the lives of thousands of American boys. Nearly every pound of food we send to Russia goes direct to the Russian Army. That food saves the lives not only of Russian soldiers but of our American soldiers, who otherwise would face a much stronger German army some time in the future.

The food we are sending to the British is helping to keep their armies strong and to keep their war production going at full speed. General Montgomery's men who chased General Rommel across North Africa ate a lot of American food.

Army Need Great

Next year our armed forces and our fighting Allies will need about a quarter of all the food that we produce.

Of course, we are furnishing our armed forces and Allies more of some foods than of others. We are sending largely the products that are high in concentrated food value, that ship easily and keep well—foods like meat, fats, dried fruits, vegetables milk and eggs. Consequently here at home we will need to eat more of some foods than we have been eating in the past and less of others.

The food situation can change pretty rapidly, as we have learned in the past year. Unpected demands are always cropping up, and bad weather may change your supply picture. Farmers and processors may work harder than ever in 1943 and yet produce less because of poor weather, scarce labor and other factors beyond their control.

Another thing to take into account is the amount of food people would buy if they could buy all they wanted. Quite a few people are earning more money now than they have ever earned in their lives. They can't spend it for new automobiles, radios, refrigerators, or the like. They are buying more food. Some are buying more food than they need. This, together with the demand for the armed services and our Allies, and some price differences among different areas, explains the local shortages you hear people talking about. It explains why many families won't get all of every kind of food they want to buy.

Supply Equal to 1930

But that doesn't mean we will be poorly fed. At present—assuming that we meet production goals and that military and lend-lease needs stay in line with present estimates—it looks as if we will have a civilian food supply about as big as we had in the last half of the 1930's. Here are the prospects for some of our foods:

Dairy products—90 to 95 per cent as much per capita for our civilian population in 1943 as was consumed in the 1935-39 period.

Meats—100 to 105 per cent of the 1935-39 period.

Poultry—150 to 160 per cent.

Eggs—90 to 95 per cent.

Potatoes—95 to 100 per cent.

Fresh citrus fruits—125 to 130 per cent.

Fresh vegetables—90 to 95 per cent.

Cereals — Abundant supplies, we can have all that we want to eat.

In general, then, we can be fairly well satisfied with the prospects for food supplies. But we must be deeply concerned about food distribution.

The success or failure of our wartime food program depends on how well we divide our supplies. If we divide them better, we as a nation can be better fed than in recent years. If we divide them badly, we are going to be in lots of trouble. That is why I have been putting so much emphasis on rationing as part of our program for food.

Although we have a comprehensive food program operating today, including rationing of foods such as sugar and coffee, we need to go still further in regard to rationing. Now let me tell you some of the reasons for the rationing of canned fruits and vegetables, for they illustrate in a way the reasons for rationing any food.

Fruits Go to Army

Canned fruits and vegetables, and dried fruit are among the foods most needed by our fighting men and our Allies. Next year half our production of dried fruit will go abroad to save shipping space. Nearly half our production of canned fruits and vegetables will go to our boys in the service, mainly in this country. Now our production of processed fruits and vegetables is larger than it ever has been. Even so, after taking out large quantities for our armed forces, we have available for civilians just a little more than half of the amount they have been using in recent years.

Mr. Davis already has explained why we are announcing rationing of fruits and vegetables so far ahead of the date it will go into effect. Every Government agency concerned feels strongly that all rationing programs should go into effect just as soon as possible after they are announced. In this case, however, we are dealing with a new kind of rationing, and it will take a little longer than usual to get this program into operation.

The method we are going to use—the points system—is the best one I know for getting the job done and still giving greatest range of choice to both consumers and grocers. As it applies to the greatest range of vegetables, housewives can use their coupons for the particular kinds of food they like best. As many of you know the point system of rationing is now being used very successfully in England.

Hoarding Unpatriotic

Pending the time when the program goes into effect, I am confident that Americans will have the common sense and patriotism not to hoard dried fruits and canned fruits and vegetables or any other food for that matter. If you want to help the Axis, one of the best ways is to hoard food. Also, it will be a matter of selfish interest not to hoard, for you will be required to declare all of the supplies of rationable goods you have on hand. Excess stocks will be deducted from your ration allowance. This part of the program, of course, is designed to protect the overwhelming majority who always want to play fair. I do want to explain that home-canned fruits and vegetables will not be counted as part of your excess stocks.

Retail food dealers can do a lot, too, to see that none of their consumers try to hoard supplies between now and the time the freeze takes effect. Already retail grocers have done a splendid job of handling difficulties of distributing food in wartime. I know we can count on them to continue their service by helping to see that all of their customers are treated fairly and that no consumers are allowed to buy more than they usually buy.

In spite of the tremendous demand for American food, the food available for civilian consumption in 1943 will more than meet the nutritive standards set up by the national research council and other groups composed of nutrition scientists.

Each persons' share of the probable supply will contain more calories of food energy than the council's standards call for, considerably more protein, more iron, more vitamin, A, more thiamine and a good deal more ascorbic acid. The only nutrients we will have less than the standards require are calcium, niscin, and riboflavin.

Names Familiar

The names of some of these nutrients may not mean a lot to all housewives, but when you translate them into terms of meat, fruit, vegetables and so forth, they will be familiar.

I think I might as well tell you, however, that everyone will not get as much of every kind of food as he or she wants. There may not be as much pleasure in eating but just the same there will be enough for an adequate and healthy diet.

As part of the Nation's wartime food program, we should have a well planned nutrition program. Malnutrition is not altogether a matter of poverty. Sometimes it is a matter of ignorance. In this as in other phases of the program, the Government and the people must cooperate. Britain already has demonstrated that an effective food program can mean a rise in the dietary standards of the people as a whole, even though there is a reduction in total food supplies. All in all, British people are better fed now than before the war began and it is because they are dividing their supplies better than they did in the past. The nations of the future must see to it that their people have enough of the right kinds of food to eat. We have made a beginning toward this end. Now is the time to go further.

I realize that this entire food program is something comparatively new to all of you. We never have fought a global war before, either. I am depending on you to make the program a success. With your support I do not see how we can fail. For many of us here at home the battle of food offers our greatest opportunity to contribute most directly to winning the war. I am confident that you will make the most of this opportunity.

U. S. Soldier Cables Girl 100 I-Love-Yous

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—An American soldier entered an Australian postoffice, wrote the name, address and signature on a cable to his girl friend in the United States, and slapped $85 on the counter.

"There's the name and address," he said. "Take out the rest in 'I love you's.'"

The clerk did some figuring and inserted "I love you" 100 times.

Assails Tipping Off Food Hoarders

Associated Press Photo
DONALD E. MONTGOMERY, retiring consumers' counsel in the Agriculture Department, protested advance announcement of plans for food rationing

Montgomery Protests 'Tips' On Rationing

COUNSEL, from Pge 1.

contemplated operations of the Food Distribution Administration will not continue the services performed in the Department of Agriculture for retail purchasers through the consumers' counsel, he said:

"War puts the Government into every American kitchen. Every pound of food the family eats will be there by Government decision, somewhere along the line. The new food distribution administration does not recognize the need for a partisan of consumers, accountable to them in name and in fact, to help with this job.

"What appears to be planned is that consumers' needs shall be determined for them by an office not admittedly accountable to them. At the same time, an industrial relations division is created to work closely with food processors and distributors and to give them a chance to say what they want."

Roy F. Hendrickson, director of the Food Distribution Administration, countered with an instruction he said he got from Wickard "to strengthen and expand consumer work." He stressed to Montgomery the Food Distribution Administration's hope to "increase emphasis on good nutrition greatly, on food conservation as well as better distribution."

Clear Signal, He Says

Montgomery said he interpreted "termination of consumers' counsel as a clear signal to consumers that they had better begin to look to their food needs themselves." He urged farm and labor organizations to begin immediately to "concern themselves with the food problems of their families and join with consumer organizations in making their needs known."

Montgomery predicted further increases in retail food prices in 1943 unless high wartime costs of food production and processing is offset by Government subsidies. He said that supplies of all food, except grains and poultry, will be reduced, many of them severely. War requirements will take more than half of the supply of some foods, and a fair proportion of many others, he said.

"Food," he forecast, "may create problems for Americans in 1943 just about as serious as those which the British people have faced throughout the war.

"Our capacity to meet demands for food overseas will be affected by how well we handle this problem of food shortages at home. More than likely we shall have enough food for people abroad and enough to feed adequately everyone in the United States, but unless we make sure that this is exactly how we intend to use our food there will be hardship among many of our people and dissatisfaction among many more."

Proposals Presented

In addition to immediate rationing of virtually all of America's commonplace food fare, Federal subsidies and reduced potato and wheat costs, if not free distribution, of milk to children and expectant mothers, Montgomery said he presented the following proposals, following thorough study, to Wickard:

"To avoid tipping off trade speculators, pantry hoarders, and pocketbook patriots, no rationing plan should be announced in advance.

"Many millions of families who have not yet hit the war jackpot will need help in buying their share of rationed foods at present high prices, if they are to eat.

"If prices of basic foods are not held down by subsidies, they should be put within reach of low-income families at reduced prices, as in Sweden.

"To make sure that all handicapped families get their share of essential foods, the Department of Agriculture's food stamp plan and school milk and school lunch programs, now in operation, should be revised and extended to do this wartime job.

"Every possible pound of the 30 billion pounds of skim milk fed to livestock annually should be diverted to use as human food, and no plant or processor should be permitted to skim any milk unless there is a ready outlet for the skim milk as human food.

"Luxury and high cost types of food should be curtailed or eliminated whenever the supply so saved can be got to consumers in cheaper form.

Freeing of Margarine Urged

"With butter short, margarine should be freed of its legal restrictions so as to provide a cheap table and cooking fat for those who can't find butter, or can't afford it.

"Food waste in wartime is sabotage; it should be prevented and penalized all along the line from the farm to the table, and in hotels and restaurants.

"Food is no longer a luxury or a privilege; it is a munition of war. Every necessary step must be taken by the Government to see that the food we have is distributed according to human needs, and full knowledge of all these steps should be disclosed to American consumers in plain language which everyone can understand."

Smallpox Checked, Health Chief Says

Lewistown, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP).—Three more cases of smallpox were discovered today in the Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin County Amish settlement, but Dr. J. H. Stewart, State Secretary of Health, said the situation was "well in hand."

After touring the quarantined area, Dr. Stewart said he was "well satisfied with the siutation" and there was "no cause for alarm over the possibility of the disease spreading."

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

"Know-How"

"SAVES MANPOWER, MATERIALS AND MONEY—AND GETS THE JOB DONE"

Fortunately For All of Us, American Industry Has This "Know How"

THEY said that America was unprepared for war and could not arm in time. But they overlooked our "secret weapon"—industrial "know-how."

They forgot that in America free enterprise had for years been encouraging—stimulating—urging men to learn how to make things better and better—in greater volume—at constantly lower costs.

Now that the needs of peace have given way to the demands of war—now that "Victory is our business"—our training in this mass production is making itself felt.

And today Victory is *your* business—just as it is ours.

And as a "stockholder" in Fighting America you want to know how well your business is operating; whether the experience and skills developed under peaceful American free enterprise are proving valuable now; whether we have acquired an ability—a "know-how"—which is equal to the demands of total war.

So one organization gives you herein a few of the many examples of how American "know-how" is getting the job done—is saving manpower, materials and *hundreds of millions of dollars!*

These are some of the things being done to avoid the tragedy of "too little and too late"—to make sure that your boy at the front has every advantage of superior equipment and protection.

An EXAMPLE —HOW GM APPLIES MASS-PRODUCTION TECHNIQUE TO MACHINE GUNS

This story of quantity production methods in the manufacture of one type of machine gun illustrates a principle exemplified throughout General Motors' production for war. Design improvements and production short-cuts have been made possible by the close cooperation and assistance of original manufacturers, machine tool producers and the Army Ordnance Department.

1. INCREASING OUTPUT

Many new processes, new tools and design changes have made possible *double the output in the same man-hours.* Manufacturing capacity and manpower were released for additional vital war tasks.

2. REDUCING COST

Production short-cuts, material savings and expanding output have *reduced the original cost by half,* with consequent important savings in the nation's expenditure for war material.

3. RAISING QUALITY

Design changes for quantity production have likewise raised quality. Many of the *more than 200* changes have helped to make possible superior performance, added durability.

4. CONSERVING MATERIALS

Many thousands of pounds of vital materials were conserved through better processing and the substitution of less critical materials. *The number of special steels was cut from 44 to 15.*

STEEL REPLACES ALUMINUM

Aeroproducts Division is now building stronger, lighter propellers by substituting hollow steel construction for solid aluminum blades.

Saving—100 to 200 lb. of aluminum per propeller. Saving—75 lb. in weight of complete assembly

SPEEDING ENGINE PRODUCTION

At Allison Division, new multiple-spindle drills perform 14 lapping operations simultaneously, superseding single radial drill operation in these liquid-cooled aircraft engines. For this operation:

Time Reduced—80%
Production Up—393%
Machines released for other work

SUBCONTRACTING

Of 132 parts in an aircraft cannon, Oldsmobile, as prime contractor, builds three basic parts. Production of the remaining 129 parts is spread among 53 subcontractors, working under GM direction, who already had the necessary manufacturing equipment.

REDESIGNING REDUCES COST

As redesigned by Pontiac, shoulder rests for Oerlikon guns have been made simpler and less expensive. Shoulder rests are now completely adjustable for every size gunner.

This improvement reduced cost per gun $45.00

NEW MACHINES DO NEW JOBS

Cadillac craftsmen designed completely new machines for producing this complex part, a supercharger rotator vane, effecting important savings in time and material.

Time per piece reduced from 125 man-hours to 10. Material saved, 496,000 lb. per year

CASTINGS FOR FORGINGS

"ArmaSteel" castings supplant steel forgings, save large quantities of vital materials and many man-hours of machining time because there is less excess metal to be removed. Development of GM Research Laboratories and Saginaw Malleable Iron Division.

BIG SAVINGS FROM SMALL ITEMS

In tank manufacture at Fisher Body, attaching a 3-inch piece of common steel for electrical connection at the end of each welding rod is saving an important amount of critical welding material.

TWELVE TIMES AS FAST

At Buick, a newly designed electric welding machine makes it possible to speed up welding of Diesel engine crankshaft balancers from 3 to 36 per hour.

SUBSTITUTION SAVES MATERIALS

Previously drawn from brass and then nickel- and silver-plated, headlamp reflectors are now drawn at Guide Lamp Division from less critical steel, enameled and coated with vaporized aluminum. Metal per 100,000 vehicles:

OLD TYPE	NEW TYPE
65,000 lb. Copper	78,000 lb. Steel
32,000 " Zinc	5 lb. Aluminum
275 " Nickel	
160 " Silver	

WEIGHS 1/5 AS MUCH

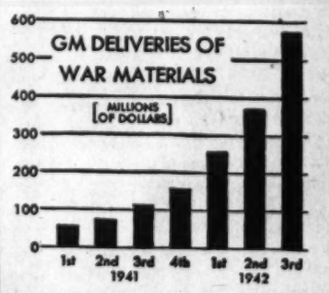
Developed by General Motors Research Laboratories and produced by Electro-Motive Division, this newly designed "Pancake" Diesel engine weighs 1/5 as much as and takes only 1/3 of the space of any previous ocean duty Diesel of the same horsepower. Helps provide new Navy sub chasers with:

Increased speed
Longer cruising radius

CONSERVING VITAL MATERIALS

Chevrolet engineering ingenuity has developed satisfactory substitutes resulting in the following critical materials saved per 100,000 military vehicles:

5,000,000 lb.	Rubber
1,200,000 "	Nickel
500,000 "	Copper
200,000 "	Chrome
125,000 lb. Latex	70,000 lb. Tin



General Motors Employees Set New Record

Although 37,892 General Motors employees are in the armed forces, employment for November of this year in the United States was 20.2% above that of the same period in 1941. Payrolls were up 51.0%. Average hours of work were up 17.3%.

From their earnings, General Motors men and women are purchasing War Bonds in ever-increasing volume.

IT TAKES A LOT OF MONEY TO WIN A WAR— *BUY* WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

EVERYBODY Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

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Monday, December 28, 1942.

Congress And D. C.

Two news items appearing yesterday ought to be of special interest to Congress in its capacity of chief legislative body for the District of Columbia. First, Miss Mabel Haller, clerk of the House District Committee, pointed out that more than 60 of the 206 bills considered by that committee became law by action of the Seventy-seventh Congress. Sitting in 1941 and 1942, this Congress had to meet some of the most momentous issues that have arisen in the history of the United States. Nevertheless, it had to take time out to pass an enormous number of local bills, the great majority of which could have been handled more expeditiously by a District city council.

Congress has certainly earned a special vote of thanks from the community for the time and energy it gave to District bills under the pressure of the war emergency. Among these bills are several which reflect notable progress toward better local government in Washington. From the national viewpoint, however, there is much to be said against the diversion of Congress' attention to wholly local measures in time of either war or peace. It is not fair to the Nation to make Congress function as a city council, particularly when that council has no representative from the District which it serves.

With all its conscientious work for the District, moreover, Congress left the city helpless in some respects in the face of the wartime emergency. Here is where the second news item comes in. Despite the critical shortage of fuel oil, the District has not been able to convert a single one of its many heating units from the consumption of oil to coal. The Commissioners could do nothing but submit pleas for funds to the Budget Bureau. They can't appropriate the District's own funds for emergency purposes without action by Congress and the President. The unavoidable conclusion is that, regardless of how much good work Congress may do, the local community will be left in a dangerous predicament until it has a government of its own capable of meeting routine municipal problems as they arise.

Nazi Machine Weakens

It would be the height of folly to accept at face value all of the reports of Nazi materiel difficulties that have come from Allied and neutral sources in recent weeks. Because to do so would lead even the most conservative analyst to conclude that the enemy is now committed merely to holding operations, due to mounting shortages of men and equipment. Such a conclusion, for which a considerable case can be made on the basis of available information, is not only militarily unwarranted at this stage of the war but undoubtedly plays in with what the Nazis would like to have us believe.

Nevertheless, it would be equally foolish not to recognize the creaks and strains that are apparent in the German war machine. Henry Shapiro, Moscow correspondent of the United Press, has just given perhaps the most comprehensive picture of this development as discernible on the Stalingrad front. German equipment, he says, is now generally inferior to Russian equipment. It has been known for some time that Russian artillery ranks with the best in the world and in some categories excels models developed elsewhere. And Mr. Shapiro points up this fact with the claim that the Soviet "Katusha"—a gun of tremendous firing capacity—is the most feared weapon on the Russian-German front.

It is, of course, excellent news that the Germans have been unable to cope with the Katusha. But an even more significant revelation is the character of the booty taken by the Russians. For the most part, captured German planes, tanks and mechanized equipment are not of improved design, but are the same models used in the early months of the war. Moreover, on occasion the Germans have apparently been short of ammunition and of trained crews to operate mechanized equipment. Indeed, compared with the Russians, German troops are usually poorly fed and inadequately clothed, according to the correspondent. Small wonder, then, that he is able to report a changed attitude on the part of captured Germans who once confidently expected a swift victory.

The picture presented of German materiel difficulties and of deteriorating morale is, of course, most encouraging and not entirely unexpected, considering the magnitude of recent Russian successes. Substantial progress toward the ultimate defeat of the German armies in the East has been made. Quite clearly, however, the better part of wisdom is to underestimate rather than to overestimate the significance of Russian findings to date. Of this, we may be sure, nobody is more aware than the Russian command.

Obligation To Work

Every move that is made by the War Manpower Commission is being watched with intense interest. One reason for that interest is, of course, the far-reaching effect of WMC policies on millions of jobs in war industries. But the public is also waiting to see how much of Paul V. McNutt's enormous power as czar over the Nation's civilian workers will be utilized and how successful his program will be. For the outcome of Mr. McNutt's latest experiment will determine in large measure whether a national service act is to be passed.

To date Mr. McNutt has done nothing drastic. Most of the specific steps which his strengthened WMC has taken had been initiated in some form by the old WMC. In other words, Mr. McNutt is still working on the theory that the right man can be put into the right place by voluntary controls. The chief device which the WMC has brought into play is that of local stabilization agreements. To be sure, these agreements now take the form of WMC orders. But the orders come after employers, employe groups and WMC representatives in a given area have reached an understanding as to the elimination of pirating and the shifting of workers so that their highest skills may be utilized. The recent stabilization order in Detroit is apparently to be the pattern for approximately 100 others to be worked out in areas of critical manpower shortages throughout the country.

There is much to commend in this stabilization procedure. It makes allowance for the special problems of each local area. It brings employers and employes together to consider ways and means of using available workers at their highest productive capacity. An orderly shifting of employes in accord with the requirements of our wartime economy is contemplated. A system of appeals is provided to minimize hardships on individual employes. Substandard conditions of work are discountenanced. In areas where war industry is concentrated these stabilization plans may go a long way toward solving the manpower problem.

Yet such plans stop a long way short of mobilizing the Nation's entire resources of human skill and energy for all-out war. WMC orders setting up an employment stabilizing plan can be enforced only by the crude means of coercing employers. Employers may be compelled to fire men whom the WMC wants to place elsewhere under threat of having their plants taken over or their war contracts withdrawn. But there is no direct control over the worker. If he has saved enough out of his high wages to live for a period without work, he may defy the WMC's order to transfer his services to another plant or city, regardless of how urgently they may be needed.

Stabilization plans appear to be confined, moreover, to cities where war industries are concentrated. How is manpower to be kept on the farm? One of the most critical problems which led to creation of the present WMC was the shortage of agricultural labor. Some relief may be given by deferring more farm workers now that the Selective Service System is part of the WMC. But youths on the farms will still flock to the cities and take high-wage jobs, unless they are restrained. And if the WMC bars them from war industry by taking control over all hiring, they will find plenty of openings in civilian industry.

These and probably other weaknesses in the WMC's program have led Senator Warren R. Austin to conclude that a national service act is still needed to equalize the responsibilities of citizens in wartime. We must remember, of course, that Mr. McNutt's plans are still in the process of being unfolded. But the really serious deficiencies in the setup cannot be overcome by any device that he is free to employ. Nor can the President give him the power he needs to balance the obligations of citizens to their country in time of war. Only Congress can require men to work for their country in wartime, as it has already required them to fight for it. There is no reason to believe that a full solution of the manpower problem will be attained until that basic obligation has been clearly established.

Rationing Food

Secretary Wickard was well advised to explain yesterday in detail why it will be necessary, starting around February 1, to ration all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables. The public has been fully aware, of course, of the basic necessity of meeting military requirements. But the extent of those requirements had not been fully grasped. Secretary Wickard now gives us a better general understanding of the subject, at least insofar as the immediate products to be rationed are concerned. He points out that during the coming year nearly half our production of canned and dried fruits and vegetables will be needed for military purposes. This is a staggering proportion and vividly illustrates the magnitude of the job of feeding that must be done. Indeed, the wonder is that it should be possible, as Mr. Wickard estimates, to hold per capita civilian consumption to three-quarters of normal.

Rationing, by stopping the hoarding and wasting of food, will help maintain available supplies for civilians. But, despite Mr. Wickard's emphasis that our total output is so large that more than enough food remains to give civilians a well-balanced diet, supplies available will obviously depend on how successful we are in pushing up food production figures in the year ahead. This, after all, is the real determinant. Consequently, it is well to realize that present estimates are not intended to be more than intelligent guesses, and that even wholehearted compliance with rationing restrictions may not assure the maintenance of civilian supplies on the anticipated level.

East And West

That was an interesting point that Mr. Arthur W. Hummel, the distinguished Sinologue, made in a letter to this newspaper last Tuesday. He objected to the habit of identifying the cause of the democratic nations in this war exclusively with that of "Western civilization," as though the representatives of another, more ancient and more democratic civilization—namely, the Chinese—were not involved.

The habit springs from the notion that fascism in its various forms is essentially a revolt against what we call the Western tradition, with its rationalistic genius. This has been current a good many years. It was expounded brilliantly, for example, by Andre Kolnai. One of the spiritual fathers of German Naziism was Oswald Spengler, with his thesis that Western or "Faustian" culture is on its way to historical extinction. Spengler himself despised the Nazis, yet they eagerly adopted his metaphysics. Spenglerism had its effect elsewhere, not only in fascist countries but even in America, where it had a great deal to do with the pre-Munich intellectual climate. Now Spenglerism itself is becoming extinct, though its echoes may still be heard. When, for instance, General Franco a couple of weeks ago declared that the historic destiny of Europe would be fulfilled by either communism or fascism, he was speaking the Spenglerian language so fashionable in the latter 1930's, but now, as Mr. Walter Lippmann has pointed out, quite dated. There is still, as the history of the past two years has shown, plenty of life left in the Western tradition and in "Faustian Man."

But the point arising from Mr. Hummel's comment is that we are fighting against something much more significant than Nazi fascism, both ideologically and globally. We are fighting everywhere the spread of plain tyranny sugar-coated with several fanciful names and aiming at world conquest. Thus the Chinese have been at grips with another species of fascism which also believes itself an embodiment of historical destiny. This has thriven upon the same lack of faith of the Chinese themselves in Chinese civilization as we had entertained in ours. One doubts whether China's intellectuals entertained the same fatalistic notions concerning their own civilization that were so prevalent in Europe and America about Western civilization a half-dozen years ago. But there was defeatism even in China. Yet, as in our case, the Chinese know that in the fire of war Chinese civilization is more alive today than it has been for centuries, and, more importantly, that it has a contribution to make to the common pool which we hope will sustain a new world polity when world tyranny is finally crushed.

Consequently there must be times when the constant emphasis on the words "West" and "civilization" as everlastingly coterminous must often have irritated the Chinese, though with characteristic politeness they have seldom said so.

Allotment Checks

A problem in home management is besetting the wives of servicemen unable to meet bills because their allotment checks have been delayed. And, all things considered, it would seem to be the better part of patriotism and fair business for creditors to recognize this fact. Stories have come to our attention of badgering which amounts to bullying by bill collectors. This has been equally true in cases of sailors' wives and colonels' ladies. Surely such procedure is no help to any woman bearing sole responsibility for home and children while her husband is away, nor for her husband on duty. Of course, the process of sending allotment checks should be smoothed out soon to insure their more regular arrival. Just now, however, the work of the Army and Navy allotment divisions is increasing at high speed. This situation and the reorganizations necessitated by the Army division's move to New York and the Navy division's move to Cleveland are making for delays. Until adjustments can be made, therefore, civilians with due bills should make allowances for late allotment checks.

TRANSITION

The shadow of the rose sweeps up the walls:
I look down from the window. In the garden
Dead roses climb their stalks again to harden
In grey December air. One cold bird falls,
Sick of this indecisive season's hold,
Sightless with concentration on the south,
Dropping a sprig of summer from its mouth
For future nests, alas. I had been told
Of death, I had heard warning of it,
The skies cried out it too was on the wing—
I have grown wise of late. When no birds sing,
Then tears spring up in vain. Death pays one visit.
It serves no summons. It comes without a call.
It goes as yieldingly as rotten snow.
My eyes peer through the lattice, and below
A single rose clings thinly to the wall.

LAWRENCE PERRY SPINGARN.

Still In The Doghouse!

The Post Impressionist

Daring Young Men

It was just a three-line item in the personal-mention column of the home town paper.

All it said was that Aviation Cadet——(his name with a junior to it) was spending a short leave with his grandparents.

My sister saw the item, too, and she remembered the boy. We got to talking about who he was and his background and in a flash it took us back to the first airplane and the first aviator we ever laid eyes on.

"Don't you remember the fair at D—— and how the whole family went and stayed all day to see our first flying machine go up?" my sister asked.

The year was 1910. The early flying machines were then appearing at county fairs. Daring young men—pioneers of the air—risked their necks to get their flimsy crates off the ground long enough to give crowds of country folk a super thrill. That year one of these barnstormers was billed to go up on the last day of the fair in our Tennessee town.

Flying machines were the miracle of the age. Not even at the St. Louis World's Fair had my father and the older children seen anything so marvelous. Some people still disputed the fact that a machine actually could fly. They thought there was a trick, that the contraption might bounce up a few feet but that it couldn't really fly freely through the air. Learned men had proved that it was physically impossible for a man to fly.

When we arrived father took us to see the plane and its pilot the first thing. They were on exhibition in a tent, admission 10 cents. My father placed his hand on the machine in spite of a hands-off sign. We all touched it.

I clearly remember the pilot, lounging beside the plane. He was about 20. He had on a cap with goggles above the visor, a checked Norfolk jacket, and leather puttees. He was the picture of a dashing, daring young man. I recall one thing the barker said:

"The first aviator who has ever flown through a rainstorm!"

Finally it was time for the exhibition flight. The crowd was spellbound as the fragile machine was wheeled out in the open and made ready for its take-off run across the race track infield. There was no cockpit or inclosed place for the rainstorm conqueror. He sat out in the open.

Back to me comes the hush of the crowd, the sudden staccato noise of the motor, the whirring propeller. Then, all at once, those holding the machine gave it a running shove. It rolled across the field bumpity-bump and with a sudden spurt left the ground just in time to clear the race track fence. It climbed maybe 100 feet, banked, circled in front of the grandstand and quickly landed and bounced across the field to a stop.

It was breath-taking, miraculous. We saw a stout woman faint and fall back when the plane rose from the ground. Others who have a more exact recollection of the details say that many gasped and paled and had to take their seats because their legs wouldn't support them. I well remember hearing the shrill cry, "Glory to God!" from a woman near us.

My impression is that I was excited—but I kept on eating the hamburger clutched in my hand while the plane was in flight.

Now back to the young flier in that plane. During the week of his exhibition in our town he met and fell in love with a local girl. Later he returned and married her. They made their home in Chicago.

The aviation cadet, whose name carried my sister and me back so many years, was their son. He had visited his grandparents back in Tennessee many times. The local residents often recalled, as we did, the time his flier father thrilled us at the county fair. Now, following his father's footsteps, he was soon to get his "wings"—and go into the biggest adventure of them all.

The next plane we saw was at another county fair a year or so later. That occasion had an amusing sidelight.

The machine made its take-off run in front of the grandstand, but the pilot miscalculated a little. As he left the ground, carrying a harebrained local boy as his passenger, the wheels brushed the top of a tree at the edge of the race track. This proved his undoing—and nearly scared the life out of the local boy. The plane wobbled, dipped, and crashed into the poultry exhibit building, knocking off part of the tin roof and scattering chickens and feathers in all directions. In a bedlam of cackling fowls and the braying, bleating and bellowing of livestock in nearby pens, the plane bounced to the ground, landing right side up. It was damaged but not demolished. Nobody was hurt.

Members of the brass band threw away their instruments and dashed to the wreck with everybody else. My cousin, a small boy about my age, was so frightened he fell to the ground and rolled in a mud puddle in his Sunday suit. I have never since seen greater excitement.

Years later we read that when Wiley Post was barnstorming fairs in the South as a young pilot he once crashed his plane into an exhibit building. We thought he might have been the pilot we saw. A man who later was mayor of our town assured us this was wrong. He ought to know, he said. He was the passenger in the plane when it hit the poultry building. The pilot, with whom he kept in touch for some time, was not the famed Post.

"We were just two other darn fools," he said. KEY HART.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Local Rule

I read your editorial in regard to the people who are bickering over the rationing system as it is at present. I respectfully point out that the people who are complaining are not always the worst element, for the experiences of those of us who are carrying out the orders refute that, as I shall cite.

My husband is doing important war work and was obliged to waste three long days waiting in line in this region when he could better have been working to back up the soldiers in the field. He finally received his book, and we shall get along.

In that line out in the cold and snow was a policeman. He had voted Democratic for 20 years and would now vote against any party which would take him off his job in such fashion. He is an upholder of the law and an important part of government, wasting time and energy because of volunteer management.

Another young man was back from New Zealand with the armed forces. He could not understand why it could not be managed here as there, where the books are mailed and the bad actors are dealt with otherwise. Is his morale helped when he returns to service knowing what is happening to his family here?

I recall that Hitler boasted that the greed of the American people would help him to win the war, however the battle went. Can it be you are part of that organized attempt to make the American people lose faith in their Government by destroying their faith in local rule? It is not by accident that those who hate the President most are also those who administer the rules poorly. Do not forget what President Taft said once: that if the law would not reform itself the people will reform it for them.

SARA W. FLOYD.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 23.

Powerful Threat

The Nazi idea is to practice blackmail on the most immense scale ever imagined. We have already been told that if we refuse to negotiate a "peace" with the Nazis, then 300 million human beings will be made to suffer all the tortures which it is possible for human beings to suffer. Against this hell we should realize that arms alone will not suffice. We have got to think of all the threats we, ourselves, can possibly make, leaving no stone unturned in our hunts for something with which to paralyze the Nazis with fear.

As I see it, the thing to do is to set a deadline, beyond which, if these Nazi massacres continue, everyone remaining a member of the Nazi Party will be shot as soon as captured, whether captured the next day or when the war ends. The only Germans to be allowed to live should be those who are not Nazis—those who have never joined the Nazi Party or, having seen its wickedness, have resigned.

We must make the Nazi Party anathema to all possible Germans. And the way to do that is to make them know the Nazi Party means death. To kill every Nazi is to kill but a fraction of all Germans; therefore we commit a real moral crime if we give more consideration to the lives of the Nazis than the countless millions of innocents now at their mercy.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Dec. 24.

Courtesy Vanishes

This holiday time may not be the proper season for publicizing one's pet peeve, but this particular peeve of mine seems to be more aggravated than ever just now.

One of the pleasures of living in Washington always has been the exhibition of courtesy by its citizenry and public servants, no matter where one turned. Granted that crowded conditions make living here less comfortable, there seems to be no special reason why it should make the people of Washington less courteous.

After all, efficiency and courtesy can and have walked hand in hand to mutual advantage as many, many people have discovered. Needless rudeness hurts the person who affects it as much and usually more than the one who receives the affront.

It would seem that wartime would make people more determined than ever to show a little kindliness to their fellow citizens—who are in this trouble with them. Yet day after day people purposefully shove each other about, bark at one another, on streetcars, in shops, etc. "Catty" and vicious conversations about fellow workers are to be overheard in every eating place and on every street corner.

This may not be the year for gracious living in the "grand dame" sense of the word, but a little more graciousness in the ordinary byways could certainly be exercised to some advantage. Why not New Year's resolutions to mind manners better?

D. B.
Washington, December 25.

Peace On Earth

And it came to pass that 20 centuries A. D., greed and lust for power had spread over the earth. Nations and individuals who had much wanted more. Preparations for war followed fear and confusion.

Then came war and agony and suffering to teach man that his hope for survival was through understanding and brotherly love. And in the midst of strife and chaos in the hearts of mankind dawned the realization that Peace on Earth could not endure if some were in dire need, and others had too much.

And man, knowing the truth at last, gazed hopefully toward the little village of Bethlehem, where in the distant past, a noble and humble soul preached, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward all Men." And the night followed the day, and all was well.

ABRAHAM M. FISCH.
New York City, Dec. 24.

Great Days

I noted in your "Private Lives" picture of the last page of today's Post a statement that it required "three tries" for Gen. L. R. Fredendall to graduate from West Point (more correctly, the United States Military Academy). The fact is, Fredendall never graduated from the U. S. M. A. at all. I first met him there in March of 1901, when we both were examined for admission to the class of 1905. Fredendall and I were physically examined in the same squad of 12, due to the alphabetical juxtaposition of our initials. I didn't get in because of deficiency in height, and he didn't stay in because, I suppose, of deficiency in application, for he was plenty bright enough to graduate, if he had studied. Reappointed, he was dropped again, and then entered M. I. T. and graduated as a chemical engineer.

Appointed a second lieutenant of infantry from civil life in 1907, he joined the Second Infantry (in which I had then been a second lieutenant three years) at Zamboanga, P. I., where the Headquarters and Third Battalion were stationed. Our young bachelor group took him in and regarded him as a worth-while addition. Those were great days. Capt. "Pete" M. of our outfit one night christened Fredendall "Oscar" in a libation of San Miguel beer for no reason that I was ever able to discover, and as "Oscar" he is known to members of the old group, perhaps to this day.

Among other youngsters in our regiment in those days, or in the Navy, whom we met up with at times, were Second Lieuts. Ira Longanecker, Rush B. Lincoln, and Allen W. Gullian (at Jolo) and, in the Navy, Midshipmen Nimitz (the "Spit-Kit commodore"), McCain and John Henry Newton.

Nimitz' title was due to the fact that young and junior in rank as he was, he was senior officer present and in command of a "Spit-Kit" squadron consisting of the U. S. S. Arayat, Panay, and Pampanga. These little vessels had been "inherited" from Spain. He commanded, also, bases at Pollo, and Santa Isabel on Basilian Island, and had a coal pile down toward Borneo, beyond Jolo. It was quite a command for such a youngster, and yet all who knew him felt that he had what was required to hold it. Without realizing how right I was I told him one day that it was a rehearsal for a larger command he would some day hold. We all drank a Scotch on the matter and proceeded to other business. Also a frequent member was the captain of the U. S. S. El Cano, Lieut. Comdr. Hugh Rodman, of whom much was to be heard in later years.

Yes, those were great days!

G. W. EDGERLEY,
Major, U. S. A., Ret.
Washington, Dec. 25.

Some History

Special commendation is due you for the able article in yesterday's Post concerning the Montgomery Ward case, "President's Powers," by James Quarles. Some history is wrapped up in that episode.

GRATZ B. STRICKLER.
Washington, Dec. 23.

After Darlan

By Ernest K. Lindley

Subordinating Rivalries

THE ASSASSINATION of Admiral Darlan created real anxiety among American officials in Washington. They feared that it would upset the very satisfactory arrangements worked out with the French military and civil authorities in French North and West Africa. And, looking ahead, they feared that it might widen the cleavages in French opinion elsewhere.

LINDLEY

Nobody could be sure what the effects would be. Like the public, Washington officials had to resort to pure conjecture, while hoping for the best. But their optimism was restrained by experience with the fierce cross-currents of French politics and with the personal hatreds which retard the formation of a united front of Frenchmen devoted to the liberation of their country.

The Fighting French of De Gaulle naturally acclaimed the removal of a stumbling block. And that was also the initial unofficial reaction in Great Britain, which tends to follow the Fighting French line. The strong attachment of the British public to De Gaulle is easily understood. He took his stand when the times were black, and when nearly all of his military superiors and most of the old political leaders of France gave up hope or supported some degree of collaboration with the Nazis. De Gaulle has been built up by the British and before the British public as the real leader of the French masses. To what extent that is true is hard to gauge. He and the other Fighting French have been the valiant spearhead of the French revival. But they failed to win allegiance of many important French military and civilian officials whose patriotism is beyond serious question. It would be foolish to assume that the position of all these men depends entirely upon formal authority. It is reasonable to suppose that they have some popular following.

The De Gaullists had no following worth mentioning in French North or West Africa. Their denunciation of our dealings with Darlan may have strengthened General Eisenhower's hand; but the evidence so far available indicates that it had the opposite effect. The De Gaullists appeared to be willing to jeopardize the Allied expedition in North Africa in the hope of furthering their own interests or views. These may have sprung from the noblest of patriotic motives, but they did not inspire confidence in the political wisdom of the De Gaullists. Their attitude seemed to reflect the extreme factionalism which was the curse of prewar France.

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SINCE THE fall of France, the American Government has had the advantage of maintaining its own observers in French North and West Africa and, until Hitler advanced to the Mediterranean, in what was unoccupied France. The information from these trustworthy sources, especially as to the situation in Africa, has often differed sharply from the reports emanating from Fighting French sources—reports which apparently were founded on nothing better than rumor or suspicion.

While the British had to work through the Fighting French, the American Government was in a position to make use of other channels. Its primary aim was to broaden the base of resistance to the Nazis. The base of resistance has been broadened, and for that the American Government can claim a share of the credit.

The State Department has been accused of untimely boasting about its diplomatic accomplishment in French Africa. Secretary Hull, it is said, thereby led the world to believe that the American Government was backing Darlan as the leader of the French movement of liberation. However, when Mr. Hull reviewed the history of the French North African policy, no arrangement had been made with Darlan. It was Sunday noon, Washington time, of the first day of the invasion. Fighting was still going on. The State Department never claimed that it had arranged things so that an Allied force could land without firing a gun. Its first purpose had been to keep the Nazis out until the Allies could arrive; and the second, to reduce as much as possible French military resistance to the Allied landings. This double mission has been achieved with signal success, in the face of growing criticism at home, chiefly from sources which were uninformed, or swayed by ideological considerations, or lacking in appreciation of the military factors at stake.

◆◆◆

GENERAL GIRAUD was unable to stop all the fighting and to obtain the allegiance of the French authorities in North Africa. He joined in urging General Eisenhower to make use of Darlan. But Eisenhower had also at his side Robert Murphy, the State Department representative who directed the North African policy before the Allied landing. According to informed sources in Washington, there has been no difference of opinion between Eisenhower and Murphy. It's a fair presumption, that Eisenhower has been guided largely by Murphy's judgment on diplomatic and political questions. This is as it should be. There should be full coordination between the soldiers and the diplomats. Too often it has been lacking in the conduct of American foreign policy, at times with serious consequences.

But the participation of a representative of the State Department in the arrangements made in Africa in no way signified that Darlan was being chosen as the political head of a provisional French government, or anything of that sort. The State Department, like the War Department, made it plain that the understanding was reached for military purposes. Secretary Hull, taking a longer view than various factional partisans, called for unity among all opposed to the Axis.

Now that Darlan is gone, Hull's appeal may be received more favorably by the De Gaullists. But French opponents of the Axis who have refused to work with De Gaulle, for political, psychological, or personal reasons, are also put to the test. The formation of a united French front depends now less on the skill of American or British diplomats and generals than on the desire of patriotic French leaders to subordinate personal ambitions and old rivalries to a common purpose.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Rick's Felt Hat

("Some of the boys were hatless and suffered terribly from the sun. I was more fortunate as I had an old felt hat that Mrs. Rickenbacker had been trying to get me to throw away for about ten years."—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the story of his recent rescue.)

It was old and green and battered—
It was shapeless, and a sight;
I've seen better hats on scarecrows
Who'd been given 'em for spite;
It was dirty and unstylish—
It was anything but gay
And for ten long years the missus
Had said, "Throw that thing away!"

II.

It had lost its early color
And the band was just a rag;
It had all the fine distinction
Of a rain-soaked paper bag;
"Don't you wear that thing," the missus
Used to plead most fervently—
But it had a certain something
That endeared itself to me.

III.

There were times when I would weaken
When I looked at that old hat
But I somehow couldn't scrap it
(All menfolks will savvy that);
"It's so awful," said the missus
"It would give a tramp a fit."
She was right as rain—and more so—
But I smiled and clung to it.

IV.

Well, I put it on, not thinking,
When I made that South Sea flight,
And the way things went would seem to
Indicate I did all right;
With the tropic suns aboiling,
'Twas a shield and parasol
And a bandage and an ice-cap
And a bucket, one and all.

V.

'Twas a dipper and a basin,
('Twas a mighty handy lid;
Never did another skypiece
Do the things for me it did;
'Twas a swatter and a fish-creel—
'Twas a chalice in the rain
And the drinks that I took from it
I will never know again.

VI.

Why, I used it for a signal
And I used it for a fan;
Man has never had a better
Old chapeau since time began;
It was used to keep a Bible
From the saltspray and the storm . . .
And a dying soldier clutched it
To keep bloodless fingers warm!

VII.

Well, it's shabbier than ever
But I've brought that felt hat back,
Does the missus get indignant
When I'd give the thing the sack!
It gets reverence in our household,
And the best of care indeed . . .
For it's now a precious relic
And a symbol and a creed!

* * * *

Any doubt that the spirit of Ring Lardner doesn't live in his boys is shattered again by John Lardner's superb piece on Australia in the S. E. P. It's a wow.

Burma Strategy

By Paul Schubert

The Next Chapter

THE SUDDEN appearance, a few days ago, of the name Akyab in the news, had the electrifying effect of a gunshot which breaks the silence of a battlefield on which there has been an extended lull.

SCHUBERT

Akyab is a Bay of Bengal port on the west coast of Burma. A few days ago British troops under the direction of General Wavell marched out of India across the frontier into Burma, southward along the Bay of Bengal coast. Their objective: Akyab.

Akyab is now held by the Japanese—it was taken as part of their conquest of Burma earlier this year.

The Japanese went in to Burma, earlier this year, to close the Burma Road, which was the sole remaining line of supply by which heavy freight in any quantity could be shipped to China. The Japanese succeeded in closing this road—they put through one of the campaigns of swift conquest which characterized the first months of their belligerence. The Japanese occupied all Burma, and poured on northward into Yunnan Province in China. The Japanese are now holding the Burma Road closed—they are prepared to resist and oppose any United Nations efforts to reopen the road from either end.

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THE JAPANESE garrison in Burma is one element of a "front"—the other element being the British garrison in India.

So far, this "front" has not been an active one, though the opposing armies are fairly large and of considerable strength, and though each thirsts for the conquest of the terrain held by the other.

Certainly the United Nations would do much to reconquer Burma—the British have actually avowed their intention one day to reconquer Burma and reopen the Burma Road. And it seems self-evident that if there were any feasible way for the Japanese to enter India and drive the British garrison out, Japan would be busy brewing plans for such a step.

But the front between Burma and India is not an easy front—not for the British, not for Japan. Two great geographic barriers lie between Burma and India. The first is the Bay of Bengal. The second is the mountain range called Arakan Yoma, in Burma, which parallels the coast of the Bay of Bengal and runs far north. Burma is a country of mountainous hill-ridges and river valleys. Most of the ridges and most of the important rivers run in a north-south direction—they aid north-south movement and make east-west movement difficult.

There are only three ways to get between India and Burma: (1) On foot (there are no proper roads for vehicles); (2) by ship, or (3) by air. Of these three, ships alone permit movement in invasion strength—for either the British or the Japanese to move offensively in this theater they will have to take to ships to transport the troops and equipment for an attacking blow. But for ship movement, they will have to have powerful air support, both carrier-borne and land-based.

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IT IS with regard to sea and air control that Akyab comes into prominence. From a military point of view, Akyab is an airdrome dominating a part of the Bay of Bengal and menacing all the northern portion of the Bay of Bengal. Akyab, in Japanese hands, is a threat alike to United Nations sea and air movements across the Bay of Bengal—i. e., movements for the invasion of Burma. Akyab, in British hands, means United Nations security in the northern Bay of Bengal.

Akyab is not a port of entry for the large-scale surface invasion of central Burma—the Burma Road area. And the present British offensive toward Akyab is almost certainly not an "invasion" of Burma, in the sense that it may turn into a campaign aimed at recapture of the Burma Road.

It may be followed up by such a campaign. It may be the preliminary blow necessary for the success of such a campaign. But it is not in itself the "invasion" of Burma.

Britain's desire to occupy Akyab may actually not be offensive at all, but may be motivated by the need to prevent Japan from using that port to cover and aid Japanese offensive action aimed at India.

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TO REOPEN the Burma Road will be a major undertaking—a relatively large-scale campaign fought out over a considerable period of time. The object would be to restore the flow of heavy war material to China.

The question arises: "Would any alternative strategy make it possible to get more supplies into China, than the Burma Road will carry?"

For the Burma Road, after all, was never a major supply artery and probably never can be. At best it was always a substitute. Nowhere have motor-trucks ever been able to substitute for the railway with regard to volume and tonnage of freight carried. Suppose we were reduced to a single highway as a substitute for the rail lines linking New York and Boston—or Los Angles and San Francisco. . . . No highway can carry more than a "trickle" of supplies—and China needs supplies by the multiple thousands of tons.

Offensive action, as we develop it in the Far East, may take forms far more ambitious and far more complex than the simple "reopening of the Burma Road."

But whatever we do, absolute control of the Bay of Bengal is a necessary preliminary, and the advance upon Akyab is a step aimed at that control.

To that extent, the opening gun of the next chapter of the Far Eastern warfare, has been fired.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Axis Radio A Year Ago

By Selden Menefee

What Was Said

NOW THAT the United Nations hold the initiative in Russia, the European skies, French Africa, Libya, Burma, New Guinea and the Solomons, we can afford to sit back in our chairs and chuckle at the expense of the Axis propagandists on some occasions. Here, for example, is a collection of some of the bright sayings of the three main Axis radios a year ago this week, as monitored by the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and made available by the Office of War Information:

BERLIN

"Germany, Italy and Japan are leading mankind's rally to freedom."

"Japanese soldiers are invincible."

"It is not likely that any of President Roosevelt's four sons will ever see military action."

"With the fall of Singapore the loss of India will be imminent."

"The U. S. will be unable to undertake any military operations of importance before 1943."

"The German army needs no cheap propaganda victories."

"The U. S. cannot guard its West Coast and the Panama Canal against Japanese attacks."

"Health conditions of the Russian front are better in the winter than in the spring or summer."

ROME

"Not until the Germans occupy Britain will anything be done to give the British working class a chance."

"All that the U. S. is producing now has to be used at home."

"The U. S. fleet cannot fight in the Pacific because it must defend the California coast."

"No beating of drums can change the fact that where the Germans choose to stay, they stay."

"The occupation of Guam means the smashing of the U. S. Maginot line."

"The danger of a German invasion of Britain has increased."

"British war industry is paralyzed."

"American soldiers will refuse to fight on non-American soil."

"American soldiers will never be able to fight in desert heat."

TOKYO

"We have done our utmost in negotiations for peace but the U. S. has turned a deaf ear."

"Around Dover the activities of Channel warships indicate that German landing operations on Britain are near at hand."

"Japan presses forward with her conscience clear."

"When Japan accepted the challenge of the U. S. the effect was so terrific that it almost knocked Roosevelt out of the White House."

"The U. S. Navy is now a third-class navy."

"Americans are the laughing stock of Japan."

"It is part of the Japanese military code that the Japanese soldier has a heart full of mercy."

"Brazil will not cooperate with the United States."

"The British Isles will be starved six months after Singapore falls."

"Chungking will fold up very soon."

"Enemy planes show no fighting spirit."

"American bluejackets will be unable to work in the confines of a submarine cabin."

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ALL OF these statements were put out as "news" by the Axis radios. They were calculated to discourage us, and to stimulate latent isolationist sentiment. Some of them were parroted by the "vermin press" in the early days of the war, and attained fairly wide currency over here.

A review of Axis predictions a year ago, however, ought to dispel any lingering allusions that the enemy's propagandists are super-clever. For they got themselves out on so many limbs that the faintest breeze of truth brings them crashing down like over-ripe apples from a tree.

President's Powers

By Mark Sullivan

Third War Powers Bill

AS THE sitting of the new Congress approaches, and President Roosevelt's message is awaited, all the wide-ranging discussion boils down to one question. To what extent, in time of war, ought Congress confer extraordinary powers on the President—to what extent waive, for the duration, its own legislative functions? On this question, the principle involved is illustrated by a proposed bill, and the facts surrounding it.

SULLIVAN

Last November 2, President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress asking for more war powers, embodied in what is called the "third war powers bill." The powers asked for, as stated in the bill, are powers of suspension—power for the President to suspend certain existing laws. The laws named in the bill are those which interfere with the "free movement of persons, tangible or intangible property, or information . . . into or out of the United States." This would cover, among others, the law affecting the tariff and immigration. (The power over "information" has to do with counterespionage work, and did not excite opposition.)

On this third war powers bill, hearings were held by the House Ways and Means Committee. Administration officials testified the powers are needed for several present or possible reasons. Power to suspend the tariff is needed to permit, among other things, quick imports of war materials or machinery or other supplies from Canada, Britain or other Allies. Power to suspend the immigration laws are needed to permit, among other things, emergency passage of Canadian soldiers to Alaska; to permit bringing of war prisoners to the United States or to territory which we now have or may acquire in course of the war; to permit prompt entry of important official visitors from Allied countries; also to permit prompt deportation of alien seamen of Allied nations who quit their ships in American ports.

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OPPOSITION came from several sources, most of it utterly sincere, some self-interested. Leaders of farm organizations feared that Argentine beef might be brought in in large quantities, or foreign milk and dairy products. An atmosphere of suspicion, which colored much of the opposition, was expressed by those who said the Administration might reduce importation of print paper from Canada or elsewhere, and thereby restrict newspapers and dissemination of news. About suspending immigration laws, suspicion was frank. It was said the Administration might—as it could—suspend all immigration laws, admit great numbers of persons from any countries. In far-ranging suspicion, it was even pointed out that conceivably the Administration could deport citizens whom it might deem undesirable.

At the time President Roosevelt asked for the new powers, November 2, it was supposed they would be granted. Then came the election, in which many members of the President's party in Congress were defeated—for the reason, as some believe, that Congress had already given too much power to the President, or that the President had exceeded some of the powers already given him. Whether for this reason or another, it became apparent the third war powers bill would not be passed by the old Congress. After some toying with the notion of reporting the bill with the immigration part eliminated and otherwise trimmed down, the Ways and Means Committee, December 10, finally dropped the measure. It was said the bill was "passed over without prejudice for the new Congress to consider—if it wants to." Thus the matter now stands.

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THAT SOME degree of emergency power along the lines indicated is desirable, goes without saying. Reluctance to grant the power, by some in Congress and some of the public, is explained by past actions of the Administration. It is felt that some of the powers already granted the President have been used by him and his subordinates in ways that Congress did not contemplate. Examples are:

The President asked Congress to enact a $25,000 limitation on incomes. Congress did not act. Thereafter the President himself decreed the limitation—upon the theory that power to do so was included in the early war powers granted him.

The President, by resisting movements in Congress to pass labor legislation, retained powers over this field in himself. In exercise of this power, he set up the War Labor Board—and the WLB does things which Congress would not have authorized.

A factor that weighted in the dropping of the "third war powers" bill was an impression that the Administration has some idea about continuing its emergency powers not only until the fighting ends, but for a long time afterward, long enough to set up throughout the world some kind of "new order."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Giraud Pleases French Here

The choice of Gen. Henri Giraud as Admiral Jean Darlan's successor in French Africa received unqualified approval in Fighting French circles here yesterday.

A spokesman at Fighting French headquarters said Giraud undoubtedly was the best man available; that he, more than any other, was in a position to reconcile effectively all patriotic elements in the French colonies and in France itself.

The spokesman added, however, that many difficult problems remained to be solved and that it was too early to assume that all would be clear sailing from now on. It would be more accurate to state, he suggested, that Giraud's elevation to the post of high commissioner was an important step toward achievement of French unity.

Of utmost importance, he said, was the fact that Giraud never had been affiliated in any way with the Vichy regime in France.

While the State Department did not immediately comment on Giraud's selection, officials said a statement might be issued later.

In view of previous developments, persons in this Capital took it for granted that the Government's reaction would be favorable. It was recalled that Giraud was the man American negotiators originally hoped would be able to swing all French Africa into the Allied camp.

U-Boat War Intensifies Brazil's Oil Problem

By Richard Dyer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sao Salvador, State of Bahia, Brazil, Dec. 27.—The most difficult problem created for Brazil by this war has been lack of fuel, chiefly oil.

Long dependent on imported coal and oil, the effects of Axis submarine warfare have menaced seriously Brazil's transportation and production.

Yet beneath the hills and islands of this picturesque, former capital of Brazil is far more than enough petroleum to supply all of the nation's needs, in the opinion of expert American geologists.

Geologists already have located, but not drilled, 1600 wells. Averaging from the output of the wells existing at present, experts calculate these would furnish a minimum total of 20 barrels per well a day, or 32,000 barrels, from an underground reserve that would guarantee longtime production.

In her peak pre-war consumption Brazil never exceeded 22,000 barrels per day. Why, then, should this huge Western Hemisphere of strategic raw materials find her production partially crippled because of fuel shortage, when there is fuel aplenty?

Answers to this question, of vital interest to the United States, were sought and explained in detail by the Brazilian commentator Samuel Wainer, writing in two recent issues of the magazine Diretrizes.

Lack of equipment for wholesale drilling and transport of crude oil to the nearest refinery in Sao Paulo is the principal reason. Until adequate equipment can be rushed from the United States, Brazil must remain dependent on uncertain and limited tanker shipments, with her transportation and production seriously hampered, and plenty of oil underground.

Wainer first interviewed Glen Ruby, noted American geologist who at present is in South America investigating Continental Oil reserves. He then came here for a first-hand report of Brazilian oil.

Exploration of Brazilian oil reserves has a short history. Until recent months the reserves were always an uncertain, even dubious quantity. In 1934 the government, having eyed with distrust foreign exploitation in other countries, passed the Brazilian mine code, which reserved Brazilian crude oil production for the National Petroleum Council, a government agency.

The council then hired American oil geologists, who decided, after lengthy explorations, on the Bahia region as most likely for large-scale production. Test borings proved the existence of large quantities of oil and natural gas, which is being used in Bahia today.

There are various small refineries in Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul, southern states, which have functioned sporadically with imported petroleum. But Brazilian petroleum never got beyond the test boring stage, because by the time its existence in quantities was assured, submarine sinkings had made maritime transport such a risk that only the most necessary articles were imported.

Ruby, after verifying extent of oil reserves in this region, urged immediate shipment of necessary pumping and refining equipment here. As he explained to Wainer:

"Brazil needs at least one tanker daily, carrying 5000 tons of imported petroleum products. Today it is risky business, maintaining that steady flow of tankers.

"However, three of those tankers could leave the United States, each carrying 5000 tons of field and refinery material instead of petroleum, and they would never have to return to Brazil.

"This nation would then be able to pump and refine its own oil, and the many tankers now used in supplying Brazil with her minimum requirements could be used on other fronts."

Ruby predicted that not more than one year would be required to free Brazil from the need of importing oil, once the equipment had arrived. The crude, in production here, probably would be shipped four days southward in waters virtually free of submarines, to Sao Paulo for refinement in Brazil's biggest gas-consuming center.

This program, designed to make Brazil independent of imported petroleum products, is held far far more practical than dreams of Joao Albertins Lins de Barros, national economic coordinator, who has talked of a huge pipeline from Bolivia's mountain fields across Brazil to Sao Paulo, although there is no steel for pipes, and of barging crude 2500 miles down the Amazon from Peruvian fields and then transshipping it another 4000 miles southward, although there are no barges and these waters are submarine-infested.

At present Brazil, in addition to importing oil and petroleum products from the United States and Mexico, is exploring four other possibilities. They are:

1. Tanker shipments from Venezuela, where Brazilin manufactured goods, especially textiles, would find a good market in commercial interchange. Chief obstacle is lack of boats.

2. The pipeline to Bolivia. There is a rail connection to some miles west of Corumba, and grading has virtually been completed through to the Santa Cruz section of Bolivia. A pipeline might follow the railroad, but it is estimated that at least five years would be required for construction, either from steel or cement.

3. Imports from Argentina. Here there is a political problem, in addition to the fact that Argentina does not have much oil to spare. Argentina needs rubber, but Brazil cannot sell her rubber as long as the Argentines maintain relations with the Axis. So Brazilian prospects of Argentine oil are slim.

4. Barge shipments down the Amazon from the Eastern Andes fields of Peru. Here the distance is equal that to the United States, the danger almost as great, and no great fleet of river barges is available.

Considering the possibility for further oil imports, experts are inclined to agree with the National Petroleum Council that the best procedure would be rapid development of the Bahia fields and expansion of present limited refining facilities in Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul, in a program to make Brazil independent of oil imports.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't forget, Pop—You said no more of Mama's relatives could come to live with us!"

Shenanigan!

"Ring Lizard"

$8.95

Here again, "Armida"! Our gay little black strap with a sturdy constitution; styled in handsomely marked grey-and-white skins. Ideal for the clothes you're wearing now.

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The Newer Jelleff's

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Post Staff Photo

SORORITY DANCES—A War Stamp raffle featured the Iota Gamma Phi dance given Saturday at the Carlton for the benefit of the Fort Myer Hospital. Displaying a dance poster are (from left) Tema Goldiner, dance chairman; Dorothy Jewler, Gloria Lubar, sorority president, and Pauline Greenberg

Post Staff Photo

DEFENSE WORK STUDENT—Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, the poet, studies metal work in the defense class at Montgomery Blair High School

YULE PLAY—A scene from the Christmas pageant to be presented in St. Peter's Catholic Church parish hall tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night is shown at left. Norman Burch is the archangel and Mary Catherine Brans is Mary in this annunciation scene

BROTHERHOOD—Participating in the presentation of the Christian flag to the Chinese Community Church yesterday were (back, from left) the Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor; the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Christian Church council here, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black. Young people participating were (front, from left) Jean Robeson, Jane Graham and Philip Coffey, all of the Ninth Street Christian Church, and Jimmie Lee, Charles Moy and Irving Lee of Boy Scout Troop 11

Post Staff Photos

Worshipers Reaffirm Faith in Church and Country

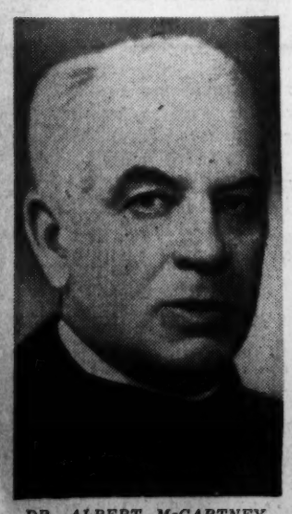
AS 1942 leaves a troubled world and a new year dawns—a fitting time for retrospection, for summing up past beliefs, thoughts and deeds—Washington pastors led their congregations yesterday in reaffirming faith in church, country and the Christian way of life.

DR. Chesteen Smith, asking the congregation of Hamline Methodist Church the same question which he used as the text for his first sermon 50 years ago—What think ye of Christ?—gave a starting point for each individual to use in his own New Year's "summing up." At the same time gave his own personal answer to that question which half a century in the pulpit had brought to him.

Those five decades of service have given to him, he said, "a larger faith, a stronger conviction of Christian obligation and a deepened assurance of the adequacy of Christ for the problems of our modern life."

Dr. Smith stressed the importance of having the church represented at the coming peace table, voicing his conviction that in the present world situation the urgent need is for the application of Christian principles in world reconstruction." The adoption of such means will make possible lasting peace, he stated.

While he entered the ministry with a clear faith in the mission of Christ as the revealer of God, the years of service "have brought a much stronger conviction of the value of the Christian revelation," Dr. Smith said. In extensive studies of the social teachings of Jesus, he said, his confidence was in Christ as the "supreme teacher of the way for human progress and welfare."



DR. ALBERT McCARTNEY
Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

At either side of the chancel of Hamline Church as Dr. Smith spoke stood two stately Christmas trees, their branches unadorned. The brilliant red of many poinsettias lined the chancel rail furthering the Christmastide atmosphere and spirit, which still goes on much the same as it was 50 years ago when in a smaller church in Greenfield, Ind., Dr. Smith's home town, he preached his first sermon.

Dr. Smith, who was 72 on December 9, was pastor at Hamline when he first came to Washington in 1928. For several years before the amiable minister retired in 1934, he served in the pulpit of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church near American University.

IN another part of the city as Dr. Smith was posing his anniversary sermon question, "What think ye of Christ" an answer was being given at the morning service in another church, Takoma Park Baptist Church, where the Rev. William E. LaRue chose as his text, "He Is Precious."

The Rev. Mr. LaRue said:

"The text refers to Christ. It was written sometime after His earthly career when men were beginning to make an appraisement of His life. The more He was known to His disciples the greater was their appreciatition of His character. They saw in Him the embodiment of moral and spiritual qualities such as they had never known in others. As an interpreter of life they had found in Him one who by His life had lifted their thoughts to the highest degree. They remembered His words, His deeds, but especially they remembered Him.

"Now after the passing centuries, with all the changes and developments, Jesus Christ still holds the first place among the personalities of the human race. He is still precious."

Point out that his text suggests value, he went on.

"Ordinarily we do not trifle with values. Our Nation has gathered up a great supply of gold and for safety has cached it in the heart of the country. What a price we pay for rubies and diamonds for they are beautiful and precious. Can we not see that there are other things even more precious?

"What becomes of a man who loses his regard for honor and honesty? What becomes of a nation when overwhelmed with crime? What becomes of the world under the destructiveness of war?

"The answer to these questions is in the fact that mankind needs a Saviour. Human society left to itself is prone to go astray. It plainly needs a guide and Jesus is the only one who can answer that need. He is the great builder of life on the divine plan. He has power to heal, to help and to save.

Post Staff Photo

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Dr. Chesteen Smith (left) yesterday marked the fiftieth anniversary of his first sermon by preaching at the Hamline Methodist Church. Congratulating him are Bishop Edwin H. Hughes (center) and Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of the Hamline church

"Our problem is to persuade all people that there is a value which Jesus offers that no one can wisely ignore or neglect.

"Just as the present distress and danger which confront the world demands a vigorous discipline and sacrifice, so the way of salvation and peace at all times demands the adherence and loyalty to ideals and principles such as Jesus has plainly given.

"This holiday season Jesus should be esteemed more precious than ever before. There have been other dark days but always the hope of better days to come has lighted the way.

"Let us dare to believe that ere long from the belfries of all Christendom shall ring out the glad news that the war is over, that the wrong shall fail, the right prevail with peace on earth and good will to men.

BY recalling what God hath wrought for us in the past, we can garrison our hearts in evil days, was the heartening New Year's message Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney gave to the congregation of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday. He said, in part:

"When this present war broke upon us many there were who feared that we were surely entering upon a new dark age. They were haunted by two grave doubts. One was whether we free men of the west were willing to fight as furiously as the barbarians fight, and the other whether we had anything clear and precious to fight for.

"If either of these doubts had prevailed, the story of the American experiment in free government would be on its way down to find its place amongst the lost causes of the earth. Great Britain saved us from one of those doubts and the other is at present in abeyance waiting to challenge us when we are confronted with the business of winning the peace.

"Certainly we had all the makings of a new dark age, for the early dark ages were ushered in by the same kind of pagan scourge, the erruption of the Germanic barbarians who overran Europe. How similar the chaos of these times. Italy, with her lost dreams of another Roman Empire, has again been placed under the heel of the same barbarians that vandalized her culture, and in her race memories she must recall with a shudder the dread experience of a millenium and a half ago.

"The symptoms of our spiritual sickness are very much the same. We have diefied material things and set up our false gods beside the worship of the true God, and there has been a diversive concept amongst us regarding values that are worth preserving. The revival amongst us regarding values that are worth preserving. The revival of paganism crystallized in Germany. Crude, raw force started on its conquering crusade and many there were who wondered if there was anything we could do about it or were we to yield to the wave of the future and let it extinguish the last best hope of earth?

"But for all our seeming sense of futility and frustration, something has happened to this world in the past 12 months. Humanity has again struck her tents and is on the march. All over the globe a new crusade for freedom and the rights of the common man has been started. It is a magnificent spectacle to see these new crusaders on the march. Their errand is not to wrest the sacred sepulcher from the hand of the unbeliever but to go in and possess the new holy land of freedom for all mankind.

"This crusade has come right into the homes and into our hearts and through this terrible baptism of blood and sweat and tears a new unity is being forged throughout the world, a unity forged in the white heat of suffering, starvation and death—a unity that transcends the borders of States, leaps the oceans, traverses continents and races, linking them in a common ideal of world freedom, and our world today is seething with the hope and confidence of victory."

FROM the back of a magazine handed Dr. John W. Rustin by a friend last week comes "A Standard of Life for the New Year,' which Dr. Rustin thought so timely he had it printed on the yesterday's program at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Neither the author nor the name of the magazine are known by Dr. Rustin, but the quotation follows:

"Most of us have been victims of a widespread confusion. We have mistaken a standard of living for a standard of life. We have believed that our ability to raise the standard of living would raise the standard of life.

"In the 1920's this fallacy was particularly widespread. It was an era of unprecedented prosperity. Wealth abounded. However, the 1930's changed the picture. The war of the present decade is changing it even more. The standard of living is declining, but the standard of life is rising.

"Whereas we sought self-realization in an abundance of possessions, we now seek it in the development of our inner selves. A man is a better man when he struggles against odds; a woman is a better woman when she labors to keep her household happy, when her standard of life is high.

"It does not hold that the standard of life will improve directly as the standard of living falls off. There is obviously a limit. At present, however, as possessions are denied, people become finer, more courageous, more helpful, more sympathetic, more self-reliant.

"Nor does it hold that as the standard of living declines, the standard of life will automatically rise. The standard of life turns up only when men and women have a deep philosophy and a vital religion. It turns up when men and women work to make it do so by the careful nurture of their inner beings and an unfailing devotion to the cause of man."

Simple and in a few words, Dr. Rustin's message for the coming months was stated by the title of his yesterday's sermon, "Let's Create Happiness This New Year."

REV. WILLIAM LARUE
Takoma Park Baptist Church

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Plan to Lift Air-Conditioning Equipment

ONE OF THE FIRST BILLS to come before the new Congress will be a tough test of their patriotism. They will be asked to give up air-conditioning so that better airplanes may be made for the fighting fronts.

DREW PEARSON

A bill is all prepared, authorizing WPB to lift air-conditioning equipment out of public buildings, for installation in aircraft plants. The purpose is not to keep the mechanics comfortable, but to preserve an even temperature for accurate manufacture of precision instruments.

Experts have found that airplane parts made in a Southern plant show different tolerances from parts made in a northern plant, and therefore they give imperfect performance together.

So WPB, as soon as the bill is passed, will move air-conditioning equipment from Washington buildings to Pratt-Whitney Aircraft plants where precision instruments are made.

The cooling system for the Capitol Building itself, in which the chambers of the House and Senate are located, will not be affected. But the equipment used for the Senate Office Building and the two House Office Buildings would be removed.

That is not all. The War Production Board, whose Conservation Division originally fathered the scheme, will suffer also.

WPB is counting on rapid passage of the bill by Congress and has already contracted with General Electric Co. for $35,000 of new starting equipment to be used with the air-conditioning machines.

NOTE: Cooling equipment for the White House will not be removed, though President Roosevelt personally doesn't like it, keeps his windows open in summer.

Another building which will have more air-cooling instead of less is the Navy building. Individual air-cooling units in the Navy Department are now being reinforced by the installation of hundreds of scarce copper bus bars to carry the electricity load which was found too heavy for the air-cooling system last summer.

Yet for 150 years Washington got along perfectly during the summer heat.

Knox Gets Tough

A BIT BELATEDLY, Secretary of the Navy Knox has now taken up the cudgels for escort vessels and made them his pet scheme. With his usual enthusiasm, he is pounding home the importance of building more of these small ships to protect merchant ships, rather than a lot of big merchant ships which may be sunk their first trip overseas without escort vessels.

This is a proposal put forward by the so-called "long-haired" boys, or Government planner, exactly one year ago. They pointed out that there was no use putting millions of tons of steel and millions of hours of labor into Liberty freighters so long as they might be sent to the bottom in a few weeks. The thing to do, they argued, was to build small, fast escort vessels to fight off the submarines.

While cruisers, destroyers and submarines are absolutely necessary, Secretary Knox has now stepped in and points out that the escort vessel is equally esential. He is urging a decrease in the amount of material going into merchant ships until enough escort vessels can be built to protect them.

Somervell's Long-Haired Boys

EFFICIENT Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, head of the Army's far-reaching Services of Supply, has done an excellent job in keeping the Army equipped and armed. But he falls short when it comes to understanding human nature.

The other day he invited to lunch with him several members of the Truman Committee who have been critical of the friction between the Army and the War Production Board. They have contended that some independent civilian agency, such as the WPB, must act as arbitrator among the Army, Navy and Maritime Commisison as to which shall receive what amounts of steel for warships, steel for merchant ships, steel for troopships, aluminum for airplanes, etc.

The Truman Committee has done one of the most outstanding jobs in Washington, has had a wholesome influence in cutting red tape, improving efficiency and eliminating friction among Government agencies. It has been trying to do the same job regarding the Army and WPB.

This was discussed at the luncheon with General Somervell, which on the whole went off very well. But as the Senators were walking out after luncheon, Somervell said to Truman:

"You know, Senator, you've had the wool pulled over your eyes by those long-haired boys."

"What?" asked Senator Truman, both puzzled and amazed.

"These long-haired boys have been using you," persisted General Somervell.

"Whom do you mean by the long-haired boys?" asked the Senator.

"You know Mordecai Ezekiel, don't you?" suggested Somervell, referring to an adviser to WPB's Charles E. Wilson, who, incidentally first came into the Government under Hoover.

"Yes, I've heard of him but I've never met him."

"And you know Bob Nathan?" said Somervell, referring to a member of the WPB Planning Board who has vigorously opposed Army rule over war production.

Senator Truman did not know Nathan either. By this time, Truman, who has his own crack investigators and does his own thinking, had frozen up to such an extent that the effects of General Somervell's pleasant luncheon were completely dissipated.

The General pursued the conversatoin no further.

Merry-Go-Round

Mayor Ed Kelly, Democratic boss of Chicago, was collecting a large dossier on Leon Henderson's rationing administration which he was ready to spring unless Leon was ousted . . . At the memorial services for the late Justice Brandeis everyone discreetly shied away from the manner in which Brandeis had been opposed for confirmation by big business—except for Senator George Norris who brought out the full facts in no uncertain terms . . . The exact numbers remain a military secret, but it can now be revealed that a "substantial" number of Chinese troops are being trained by American officers in India. They are getting excellent United States military equipment, firing with live ammunition, including 75 mm. guns, and will participate in General Wavell's attempt to recapture Burma.

Ores Are Allocated To United Nations

Vital Raw Materials Made Available by French in Africa

Raw materials available to the United Nations in French North Africa including vitally needed zinc, lead cobalt and manganese, have been allocated to the United States and the United Kingdom, the combined raw materials board announced yesterday.

The allocation was made with the cooperation of French authorities in North Africa, the board said.

Basis for Export

After meeting local needs, supplies available for export will go to the two countries on the following basis:

To the United Kingdom—Iron ore and pyrites, phosphate rock and superphosphates, zinc ore and concentrates, lead bullion and ore.

To the United States—Manganese, cobalt ore and cork.

The board said the most important raw materials available from North Africa are phosphate rock and iron ore.

French North Africa ranks only behind the United States in the production of phosphate rock, with an average annual prewar production of more than four million tons. Average French North African production of high-grade iron ores running over 50 per cent iron content is more than three million tons annually. The board said, however, that actual exports in 1943 were expected to be considerably less than these amounts.

Important to Britain

While the United States has a sufficient supply of iron ore and phosphate rock, high-grade ore is important for Great Britain's steel production and phosphates for the intensive agricultural program being carried out in the United Kingdom to increase domestic food production.

With the exception of cork, French North African production of other raw materials is small in relation to the available United Nations supply. Algeria normally produces about one-fifth of the total world supply of cork.

Advice to G. O. P.

Winning War Is First Duty, Kean Says

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The prime duty of the next Congress and particularly its Republican members will be to "win the war" as speedily as possible and to make sure that all war powers delegated to the President be returned to the people "immediately upon the cessation of hostilities," Representative Hamilton Kean jr. (Republican) of New Jersey said yesterday.

"In time of war," continued Representative Kean, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, "Congress of necessity must delegate many of its powers to the executive, but it will be recalled that much of the emergency legislation which already has been enacted was written to terminate 'at the end of the war.' The last war did not end officially until two years and eight months after the fighting stopped."

On the basis of present speculations, Kean pointed out, it is fair to assume that there will be another long armistice. For that reason, he said, "the powers which Congress has surrendered" should be ended as soon as the fighting stops.

One of the "grave" problems which face the new Congress, Kean said, is to determine "whether the American people should be governed by laws made by their elected representatives, or by executive orders and directives of appointed bureaucracts who interpret the laws as they please."

Warning that the great bureaucracy which has grown up since 1932 already has become so "contemptuous" of the Congress as to "twist the intent of laws beyond recognition," Representative Kean asserted that the new Congress must make sure that every new law can be used only as intended. Likewise, he said, Congress should review old laws and amend the statutes which the "bureaucrats have misinterpreted."

Viewing the results of the November elections as a "new mandate" of responsibility for the Republicans Kean called on his party colleagues to assume the "militant" leadership the public expects of them and drop "opposition merely for the sake of opposition."

The problems of the mounting public debt, the highly inflationary character of the Government's heavy borrowings from commercial banks, the present high tax schedules and the confusion of the rationing program due to the conflicting statements of the different bureaus all offer a challenge to the new Congress, he asserted.

New Year's Eve Party Songstress

MARY LA MARR, star songstress at the New Year's Eve party at the Willard Hotel

AppointHoover To Head OPA, Capper Urges

Sen. Arthur Capper (Republican) of Kansas, in a radio address yesterday recommended that Herbert Hoover be appointed to succeed Leon Henderson as head of the OPA with "full power to administer rationing and to handle price controls."

Predicting that the coming year will see more rationing "than any one would have dreamed possible even a few months ago," the Senator severely criticized the Government's price control and rationing program and said that dire consequences are in store for the country unless it is changed.

"In regard to the resignation of Mr. Henderson," he said, "I would like to be able to tell you that President Roosevelt is going to replace him with Herbert Hoover, and give to Mr. Hoover full power to administer rationing and to handle price controls.

"But I am afraid," he continued, "the President is not going to do any such thing, but will appoint some one more or less committed to Mr. Henderson's program of setting up and trying to enforce retail price ceilings on thousands of items at literally hundreds of thousands of different prices."

Denying that Congressmen from the Midwest were ever "out looking for Mr. Henderson's scalp," Capper explained what farm State members of Congress have been trying to get as follows:

"The substitution of a more sane and sensible program of price control and rationing than the cumbersome, complex and, I believe, unworkable system devised by the smart young men under Mr. Henderson.

"It was what Mr. Henderson, under direction, was doing, that the farm State Senators and Representatives objected to."

Asserting the allocations, rationing and price control programs failed to realize the over-all picture of what is necessary to carry on the war program, Capper said Washington did not realize that it takes live cows to produce milk; that increasing farm production 30 to 40 per cent requires more manpower and more machinery.

At the same time, the Senator declared, fuel oil rationing is "another example of the futility of the present policies of controlling domestic affairs." He said there was a surplus of petroleum and natural gas in the Midwest yet their production and use was curtailed, necessitating bringing in coal from the East.

Goering Names Nazi Air Group After Himself

New York, Dec. 27 (INS).—When it comes to self-advertising, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is right in there with the ideas.

Already having bestowed more titles and medals on himself than on anyone else in Germany, he now has come through with an order creating the "Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering Division" of the Nazi air force, according to a Berlin radio broadcast heard tonight by the Federal Communications Commission.

Each member of the division will wear Goering's name on the armband of his uniform.

U-Boat Power On Wane

By the Associated Press

The waning power of the enemy's submarine weapon in the North Atlantic, where sinkings have shown a marked decline, was further indicated last week with the disclosure that only two of the eight United Nations merchantmen reported lost in the Western Atlantic during the week went down in those waters.

Typical of the method in which the U-boat in some instances, was finding itself the hunted instead of the hunter, was the report from London which told how two British destroyers and a Norwegian corvette sank two submarines and probably destroyed a third in the Atlantic.

Protecting an Allied convoy in a four-day battle with the raiders in October, the warships rammed and shelled two submarines to the bottom and heavily depth-charged and shelled the third.

These fast, quick-maneuvering type of fighting craft were highly praised for antisubmarine action by Navy Secretary Knox recently when he witnessed the launching of two destroyer escort vessels at Houston. In hailing them as one of the best antidotes for the U-boats, Knox also warned that the submarines still were a grave menace.

Three of the eight ships reported lost last week were American, two were British and one was of Panamanian registry. Two other United Nations vessels, of unidentified nationality, also were announced as lost. Fifty-two seamen were reported killed or missing, while 340 were rescued.

The tabulation of announced western Atlantic sinkings:

	Dec. 20-26	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the United States	2	197
Off Canada	0	50
In the Caribbean	1	176
In the Gulf of Mexico	0	46
Off South America	5	103
Total	8	572

Martinsburg's Banks ToMail Dividend Checks

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 27.—Checks totaling $15,000 will be mailed out this week as semiannul dividends to stockholders of all four local banks.

These semi-annual dividends range from 1 to 3 per cent on the par value of the stock.

Three of the banks announced bonuses paid their employes as Christmas gifts. One of the banks also gave a raise in pay to all staff members.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MING AND LING, CHINESE SHOW STOPPERS, are setting the Casino Royal on its ear twice an evening. Ming is big as a minute (and has an Irish grin, if we ever saw one), Ling is built like a beanpole. Ming accordions what he calls "Chinese boogie man" and Ling has the crust to imitate Tommy Dorsey without an instrument. The pay-off is their "Hill billy music from the Burma Road," wherein they do unheard of things to "Red River Valley" and such-like tunes. After doing encores enough to exhaust a crew of stevedores they reel off amid shouts of "More!"

The Willard Hotel will stage a super New Year's party in the main ballroom of the big hostelry. There'll be a zowie of a floor show headed by Singer Mary La Marr, dance music by Strickland's Willard orchestra, oodles of favors and holiday frippery. All reservations include tables and there'll be special prices for men in the armed forces, also WAACS and WAVES.

EXCITING VISITORS. Holidaying in the Lounge Riviera we saw James Melton, leading radio tenor; Louis Hayward, formerly of the movies but now in khaki; Miss Grace Tully, secretary to F. D. R. . . . Peggy Cagney, cousin of the cinema's Jimmy Cagney and now associated with the British Purchasing Commission, gave a Christmas party at the Trianon, home of fine Free French food . . . An unexpected but highly welcome visitor at the Louisiana was Maestro Herbert Curbelos who dashed in for a hasty look-see before he started his nightly rumba rolling at La Conga. . . . Eric Knight, Hollywood writer, was one of the men in uniform in the Cosmos Room the other eve. . . . At the Plymouth we met Dr. Sasha Saslowski, who was a member of the Czar's First Hussars back in Russia between 1910 and 1917. . . . That very soignee lady with the green wool head scarf and beige ermine coat and muff whom you'll see every afternoon in the Neptune Room is a very especial inspiration to Dave Roberts and his makers of magic rhythm. She's the wife of Marimbist Godfrey Hirsch and only arrived from Chicago the other day.

"KATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA" is the name of the beauteously pink and frothy cocktail introduced at Olmsted's World Capital lounge as a special holiday treat. It was named after and invented by Mrs. Harry L. Rhine, jr., wife of the well-known attorney.

The Shoreham is going oriental this week with Li Tei Ming, Chinese singing comedienne who's been written up lengthily in Collier's and Life.

THANKS A MILLION (and it's almost literally that) for all the lovely holiday greetings that have reached this desk. We enjoyed every one. Photographic greetings seem to be the thing this year, especially from lads in uniform. Last one in was from Tony Gaudio, looking uncommonly handsome in uniform and still brandishing drumsticks just as he did at Paul Young's . . . That was a jolly and good-looking picture of Manager Lee Perrin, too, that decorated the card from Uline's . . . Ditto for Maestro Rocco Terrone of Mayfair . . . And for high art there was the sketch of the Rainbow Room band and that whirligig picture of Maestro Jo Lombardi of the Earle Theater that gave him as many arms as an octopus. And the monocled Santa sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Vince Gallagher of the King Cole Room . . . Minds that run in the same channels are evidently those of Judge and Mrs. George Neilson, Sydney of the Mayflower and his Sylvia, Impresario Maurice Kafka. They all chose greetings in chaste but stylish green and white . . . Most inclusive family greeting was from Emcee Bob Preble of Treasure Island and his Cele, Roberta and Gary . . . Even Christmas trees were different this year. The one from Manager Russell Conn of the Ambassador Hotel and Mrs. Conn was decorated with real (well, they looked real) emeralds. And another honey of a tree card from Treasure Island's Al Orrision and his pretty missus resembled the interior of a wrecked luxury alarm clock . . . The inventor of Christmas cards really rates a monument.

"Bonzo, the Dog" is making friends with Lotus ringsiders. Bonzo is big as a St. Bernard but just a puppy at heart.

BETTER'N TURKEY are the frog legs at Del Rio. They taste like a combination of chicken and lobster . . . And you'll feel like making a meal from the holodetz at Balalaika, though it's supposed to be an appetizer . . . The Mayflower chefs spare neither time nor skill in concocting the snacks served in the Mayflower Lounge at the cocktail hour. You'll really go for the little hot biscuits stuffed with sausage . . . Mushrooms filled with highly seasoned meat are an authentic delicacy in the Dubonnet Room . . . Broiled sweetbreads with fresh artichokes are among the delicacies that attract gourmets to the Pall Mall Room . . . The home cookin' of the Brulington's Rose Room includes such nifties as old-fashioned corn chowder and rhubarb betty.

DREAM ENTERTAINMENT. "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" as played by Shep Fields' band in the Victory Room . . . The exquisitely finished dancing of Harrison and Fisher, new at the Troika . . . A whirl of Strauss waltzes when played by Matt Windsor in the Anchor Room . . . "Brazil" as given a Yankee touch by Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads . . . Pat Rooney's stepping at the Gay 90's. Makes you think you're back in the 1920's.

Gellette, Lee Aide, Pins Lieutenant's Bars on His Son

Fort Benning, Ga., Dec. 26 (INS).—Maj. Gen. O. R. Gellette, 97, last surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederate staff, today pinned on the shoulders of his son, William C. Gellette, the bars of a second lieutenant as the latter graduated from the Fort Benning officers training school.

He wore a gray uniform, with three gold stars and an open wreath embroidered on the collar. Still sound in health, General Gellette said he stood, because of the crowded condition of the train, for 125 of the 600 miles from his home in Shreveport, La., to Fort Benning.

General Gellette served with the Confederate cavalry and was with Stonewall Jackson when the latter was mortally wounded at Chancellorsville.

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How to buy EXTRA WAR BONDS

● This is a picture of Mrs. Patriotic American.
In the past year, she's gathered scrap metal and rubber . . . stepped on tin cans . . . saved meat drippings . . . bought War Bonds.
In fact she's bought more Bonds than she had thought she would be able to.
How?
Easy! Mrs. P. A. (Patriotic American) had a vacant room that she rented to a government worker.
With the rent money she buys those extra War Bonds every month.
At first Mrs. P. A. didn't know how to rent her vacant room but then someone told her about Post Classified Ads.
She tried them and got such quick results that she recommends Post Want Ads to her friends.
Ads in The Post cost very little. Only 22 cents a line—even less for three or more insertions.
Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker to advertise your vacant room.

Layden Orders Probe of Baugh's Absence; All-Stars Defeat Redskins in Pro Bowl, 17-14

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—What interests you?

FOOTBALL?—Here's an indignant note from my friend R. J. Stover, managing editor of the El Paso Times and, as you'll detect, a firm booster of the Sun Bowl game—which I maligned along with the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls the other day:

CONSIDINE

"It's simply astonishing that you are not better informed about the Sun Bowl game. The game will be played in El Paso New Year's Day between the Second Air Force bombers and Hardin-Simmons, two of the Nation's undefeated and only once tied teams. They are the only teams in a Bowl game which are giving their entire profits to war charities. Second bombers will give their proceeds to the Army Recreation and Physical Training cause and Hardin-Simmons to USO. In this case your yapping and yowling was without foundation. We would appreciate Nation-wide correction. If you'd like, we'll send you full details."

That's enough. Hooray for the Sun Bowl. I wish it's benevolence was contagious enough to spread to the other January 1 games.

BASKETBALL?—The court game is the great leveler of college athletics. If you don't believe so, take a gander at the games at Madison Square Garden.

Tomorrow night, for instance, Long Island University, which otherwise might never be heard of beyond a radius of 50 miles, takes on a team of the great University of Southern California. Not only that but L. I. U. has better than a good chance of knocking off Southern Cal—a feat that would be impossible in, say, football. Indeed, they'd never meet in football. L. I. U. has won seven straight games; U. S. C. six out of seven.

And Wednesday night in the Garden a small Brooklyn school named St. Francis College meets the University of Wyoming. That's part of the impartiality and democracy of the game. In basketball no team has more prestige than it can amass in actual competition. Unlike football, there is no social ladder in basketball. Last week, St. John's of Brooklyn beat a University of Oklahoma team which had come 2000 miles to play the Redmen in the Garden.

The melting pot of the Garden has had its effect on the entire game. Before the Garden double-headers evolved, the game had as many different styles of play as it had conferences or vicinities. In the ensuing mixing process, with New York and New England teams copying from and being copied from by Midwestern, Southern and Southwestern visitors, and all of them borrowing and being borrowed from by the Far West teams, the average skill of the college player increased. If the least known school in the country can contribute anything to that progress, it is as welcome in big league basketball circles as is Notre Dame in football.

BASEBALL?—Ed Barrow's promise to order the Yankees to do their spring training at the Yankee Stadium—as a gesture to the times—should be welcomed and indorsed by other American League teams. Barrow will withdraw the order, of course, if any of the other teams in the league refuse to train in their own home towns.

There isn't any doubt that soldiers and sailors stationed in Florida and other traditional baseball training centers were looking forward to seeing the big leaguers. But the fact remains that there are hundreds of thousands of service men in the vicinity of New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago—who'll appreciate the sight of the players at work as much as the boys in sunnier regions would.

We suggest that inasmuch as ball players are not paid for spring training that the American League ballyards be thrown open to all servicemen who care to watch the workouts, provided the Barrow plan is accepted by other clubs.

GOLF?—Paul Frehm, the distinguished artist, and indistinguishable golfer, likes the idea of turning American golf courses into farms for the duration, but regards our suggestion that all the steel lockers in the clubhouses should be beaten into ploughshares as superfluous.

"There are ten million golfers in the country," he points out. "Eight million of them are dubs. Turn them all loose on every course, and insist that they use only mashie niblics. Then get the other two million guys to walk along behind the hackers, dropping seeds into the divots."

BOXING?—A new high in hero worship will be set soon by Sonny Horne, middleweight from Niles, Ohio, already famous for producing the Stevens Brothers. Horne's hero is Corpl. Barney Ross, who refereed the fight in which Horne won a Chicago Golden Gloves title. Ross predicted that Horne some day would win a pro title. He boxed with the kid and told him not to forget to speak to him when he was champ.

The kid has won 30 of his 32 pro fights—he goes after No. 31 and Tony Ferrara in a New York fight Tuesday night—then will offer his services to the Marines in the hope of getting near Ross again.

Charley Petro Meets Joe Torres at Arena

D. C. Welterweight Facing Big Test; 38 Rounds Listed on Turner Card

Thirty-eight rounds, featuring Charley Petro, local welterweight, and Joe Torres of Puerto Rico, meeting in an eight-round scuffle, is offered tonight by Promoter Joe Turner at 8:30 p. m. at Turner's Arena.

The card, first here in two weeks, includes besides the featured welter scrap, a middleweight, another welterweight, a heavyweight, and a featherweight tussle.

Charley, older brother of Featherweight Danny Petro, will be making his twelfth start as a professional after a sensational Golden Glove career. Ten times he was returned the winner and earned a draw in the eleventh. His last bout saw him defeating Tuffy Cummings, plucky sailor from the Royal British Navy.

Faces a Tough Boy

Against Torres, Charley will be meeting a chap who went five rounds with Beau Jack and who defeated Oscar Wright. Against Gene Johnson, New York scrapper, he lost a close decision. Charley will be starting his campaign tonight to meet Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, in a local title bout in the near future. Torres can give him trouble, however.

Another 8-rounder will see Stoney Lewis, the pride of U Street, tackling Taylor Miller of the Army in a middleweight battle that may sizzle. Miller can punch and Stoney can take it and box, too. It should be interesting.

Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Greek welter, is booked for a six-rounder with Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del. Latsios, provided he can whip the Delawarian, may ask for a bout with Charley Petro with a possible shot at Wills as his main objective.

Alexander vs Reed

Kid Alexander, the fighting featherweight who is on the comeback trail, will meet his toughest test since he resumed his ring activities in meeting Billy Reed of Indianapolis, who recently was the victim of a one round knockout at the hands of Danny Petro in a sensational upset. Reed, who had already outpointed Danny in inflicting the only defeat on Danny's pro career, will doubtless demand a third scrap with Danny if he gets by Alexander.

Buddy Komar, the good-looking McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight will take on Leon Ford of Baltimore, in another six-rounder. Buddy two weeks ago kayoed Leo Matriaccini of Balitimore, after Matriaccini had scored three local triumphs.

A four-rounder, to be announced at ring time, will open the card.

AL COSTELLO.

'Red' Ruffing Stands Army Exam Today

By the United Press

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 27.—Charles (Red) Ruffing, ace of the New York Yankee pitching staff for the past decade, disclosed today that he has been ordered to report to his draft board tomorrow for a physical examination preparatory to induction.

The 37-year-old baseball veteran is employed in an aircraft plant in southern California during the off season from baseball. He is married, but has no children. Ruffing will be 38 years old next May.

Kansas, Trojans Appear in Garden Cage Bill Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—Kansas and Southern California, a pair of Western basketball teams which opened their invasion of the East with lopsided victories, oppose two metropolitan quintets tomorrow night in the first of three college double-headers scheduled this week in Madison Square Garden.

Kansas, cochampion of the Big Six conference, meets Fordham, undefeated in six starts, and Southern California opposes Long Island University.

In a double bill at Buffalo last night, U. S. C. downed Canisius, 42-25, and Kansas swamped St. Bonaventure, 53-22.

This Morning

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His "This Morning" column will be resumed on this page in two weeks.

Teammates 'Sore' at Star Passer

Escort Provided To Rush Sammy To Dallas Airport In Time for Plane

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, tonight ordered an investigation to determine why Sammy Baugh, star forward passer on the Washington Redskins, failed to appear at today's Pro Bowl football game for charity.

In a statement issued through George Strickler, league publicity director, Layden added he had been unable to contact Baugh at his Rotan, Tex. home.

Players "Sore" at Baugh

Many of the Washington players were reported "sore" at Baugh for failing to appear for the All-Star show. The entire proceeds of the game were given to the United Seamen's Service. Players were not paid.

Strickler said Baugh was due to arrive Saturday morning. When he failed to appear, they telephoned his home and were told Baugh wasn't feeling well and didn't think he could make it.

After talking with Ray Flaherty, Washington coach, and Jack Espey, Redskin general manager, Baugh agreed to make the trip, Strickler added. Meantime, two airplane tickets had been left for Baugh December 18 at Dallas.

Police Escort Provided

Al Ennis, publicity director for the Philadelphia Eagles, who aided Strickler, said after Baugh agreed to come, arrangements were made with the chief of police at Sweetwater, Tex., to provide an escort for Baugh to get the plane at Dallas.

"Later," Ennis said, "the airline people asked if we could contact Baugh and have him get the plane at Fort Worth instead of Dallas. When we telephoned Sweetwater, the chief of police told us Baugh had decided there wasn't time for him to catch the 11:30 p. m. Saturday night plane from Dallas and so he had gone back home to Rotan."

Chicubs Plan Spring Camp Near Chicago

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Jimmy Wilson said today that the Chicago Cubs may train "within a day-coach ride of Chicago," but they will not train at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs' manager, who lives here, said: "We are cooperating 100 per cent with the Office of Defense Transportation, but I think it is a big mistake to try to train at home.

"It is not necessary to go to Florida. Any place where the men can get a good sweat will do. But the players must be protected against colds, and there should be mineral baths or Turkish baths available.

"A team goes to spring training to get the players, the press and the fans in a baseball frame of mind. It is there that the baseball writers get to know the players, their habits, and all the intimate things that go to bring the player close to the fan.

"Without such stories, without introductions, baseball becomes just another boiler factory."

Wilson said the Cubs have tentatively arranged to train at French Lick Springs, Ind., along with the White Sox. He said it was planned to lay out a diamond on a golf course.

Eight Yards for the All-Stars, or Is It the Bears?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Petty, Chicago Bears' back, chalks up eight yards for the league All-Stars yesterday in Philadelphia against the champion Washington Redskins as the Stars scored their first victory in five games against the league champions, 17-14. Petty took a short pass from Cecil Isbell, Green Bay passing ace, in the first quarter. The teams played for the United Nations' Seamen's Service fund without pay. Sammy Baugh was conspicuous by his absence

Reds Swamp Lions, 7 to 3, In Last Period

Special Dispatch to The Post

Providence, R. I., Dec. 27.—A five-goal attack in the final period of a bristling, wide-open game gave the Providence Reds a 7-to-3 American Hockey League victory over the Washington Lions here tonight. A crowd of approximately 4000 watched the Reds complete a weekend double over the Lions.

The Lions, who attacked at every opportunity, were very much in the game until Andy Brown and Oscar Aubuchon netted a pair of goals in 33 seconds to break a two-all tie. Hank Dyck, only player to score twice, kept the Lions in contention by clicking on a smart combination play at 8:47 to leave the Lions only one behind.

But the storm then started. Bob Whitelaw, Jack Toupin and Windy Steele clicked in rapid order against the rapidly tiring foe to blast all Washington hopes.

The Reds scored four of their closing goals after the Lions had lost Defenseman Tony Graboski on an injury. Graboski, who had played an excellent game, was hurt on the play on which Brown scored.

Washington	Position	Providence
F. Gauthier	Goal	Karakas
Mailley	R.D.	Jones
Graboski	L.D.	Singbush
Dyck	Center	Demarco
Jamieson	R.W.	Ingoldsby
Trudell	L.W.	Aubuchon

Washington Spares—G. Gauthier. Weaver, Lorrain, F. Gauthier, Gracie, Asmundson, Boman, Bonnetle. Providence Spares—Toupin, Webster, Calladine, Ritson, Steele, Brown, Whitelaw. First period scoring: 1—Washington, Trudell (Dyck, Jamieson), 2:50. 2—Providence, Demarco (Ingoldsby, Aubuchon), 10:03. 3—Washington, Dyck (Trudel, Jamieson), 10:34. Penalties—Jamieson, 2. Second period scoring: 4—Providence, Ritson (Jones, Demarco), 13:13. Penalties—G. Gauthier (Major), Aubuchon (Major). Third period scoring: 5—Providence, Brown (Ritson, Whitelaw), 6:55. 6—Providence, Aubuchon (Demarco, Ingoldsby), 7:38. 7—Washington, Dyck (Jamieson, Trudell), 8:47. 8—Providence, Whitelaw (Ritson, Jones), 12:55. 9—Providence, Toupin (Webster, Calladine), 16.35. 10—Providence, Steele (Johns, Brown), 18:28. Penalties—None. Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Linesman—Paddy Byrne.

Sinkwich Rejoins Ga. Squad; Inspires Boys

Fireball Frankie, However, Does Not Don Uniform; Injured Ankle Still Pains Him

By the United Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27.—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's injured All-America back, resumed workouts today as Coach Wally Butts sent the Southerners through their final heavy practice session for the Rose Bowl game against U. C. L. A. on New Year's Day.

The return of Fireball Frankie, even though he did not get in uniform, inspired the team for the drill, which was described as its best since arriving last Monday.

Sinkwich donned sweat clothes and sprinted around Tournament Park until his twisted right ankle hurt so badly that he called it a day. He limped noticeably after the exercise, but Trainer Doc Jones and Butts both reiterated that Frankie would be ready to start.

Ankle Still Hurts Star

The ankle injury, however, is almost sure to handicap Frankie. It is doubtful whether he will be able to do any punting and it is possible that the Bulldogs will have to shift the offensive burden to Charley Trippi, Sinkwich's understudy.

Trippi has come along fast and was the star of Georgia's rout of Georgia, Tech. Butts has been grooming Trippi slowly, and the consensus of the Georgia camp is that the sophomore could do all right.

The rest of the Bulldogs are in shape. Lining up against U. C. L. A. formations, they were tackling hard and smearing play after play as Butts drilled them for two hours in their first Sunday workout this season. Butts indicated that his starting eleven Friday would be the same as he has used all season, with Poschner and Van Davis at tackles, Godwin at center and Sinkwich, Lamar Davis, Kuepner and McPhee in the backfield.

As the Georgians were working

See BRUINS, Page 14, Column 3.

'Skin, Bear Players Still Toss Punches

A Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Dec. 27. — The Redskins' opposition was officially billed as the National Football League All-Stars today but the 'Skins preferred the Chicago Bears, as usual, for a bit of fighting on the side.

Drawling Freddie Davis, the big, usually easy-going tackle from Alabama, was put out of the game for punching 230-pound Lee Artoe, big Bear tackle, in the third period when the Bears were on the 2-yard line just before the second score.

Davis and Artoe, separated by an official, met in the feature with a preliminary between Redskin Ed Justice and the Bears' Sid Luckman stopped at draw proportions. Justice and Luckman were separated and allowed to remain in the game but the Redskin reserves were on the field, anxious for a hand.

Penalized for Roughness

The Redskins were penalized 15 yards later on for unnecessary roughness by Clyde Shugart while Wilbur Moore got up from a tackle on John Siegel and started pounding the Bear end on the back. Ed Cifers tossed his headgear aside a time or two after a mass scrimmage but he didn't find any opposition. The Redskins were penalized 72 yards to 45 for the All-Stars.

Davis remained on the bench for several minutes after his expulsion but when he retired to the dressing room each step was greeted with a salvo of boos.

During the time out following the Luckman-Justice and Artoe-

See NOTES, Page 14, Column 4.

Red Wings Win, Gain Third Place

Detroit, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Detroit Red Wings regained sole possession of third place in the National Hockey League tonight by swamping the Chicago Black Hawks, 6 to 1, before a crowd of 10,386 at Olympia Rink.

The Red Wings scored three goals in each of the last two periods to perpetuate a jinx which for three league seasons has kept the Chicago club victory-less on Detroit ice.

Center Syd Howe was the hero in tonight's game, scoring two goals and assisting on a third. Winger George Allen tallied the visitors' only goal midway in the second period.

Ted Schroeder Still En Route To Sugar Play

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Ted Schroeder, seeded No. 1 in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament and apparently still trying to reach New Orleans from New York, received a break from the weather today when the singles quarter-finals and semi-finals and the doubles semifinals were postponed until Monday.

But Ensign Schroeder, National amateur champion and defending Sugar Bowl king, still has hard work on his hands. Barring setbacks, his over-all task Monday included a minimum of 60 games, three singles matches and a pair in doubles.

Must Meet Two Foes

Having missed Saturday's opener because of crowded travel facilities, he must dispose of Chicago's Jim Evert, first-round opponent, then get past Earl Bartlett, jr., of Tulane, to enter the afternoon semi-final.

Likely to oppose him in that bracket is Bill Talbert, No. 5 amateur in the Nation, a slender Cincinnatian who defeated Schroeder this year at the Newport invitational.

Which is only the half of it.

Glum tennis fans here today were willing to bet a wet dollar bill against a rusty nickel that Ecuador's tireless little Francisco Segura would be waiting for Schroeder in the final Tuesday.

Yesterday Segura stroked Californian Glen Gardner off the court, dropping only one game. He then doubled up with Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., to defeat Roy Bartlett of Tulane and Ted Backe of the University of Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-1.

Segura Hainline Favored

Segura and Hainline are favored in the doubles over Talbert and Ensign Charles Mattman of New York. Jack Tuero of Memphis and Bartlett, jr., also are in the semifinal running. Their opposition depends on what happens when Schroeder teams with Bill Rafferty of Washington, D. C., in the delayed first-round test against Evert and Ensign Jack Cushingham of the Pensacola Naval Training Station.

The singles pairings:

Schroeder vs. Evert; Schroeder or Evert vs. Bartlett, jr.; Talbert vs. Backe; Segura vs. George Pryor of Pittsburgh and Roy Bartlett vs. Cushingham.

Bear Players, Dudley Shine In Triumph

Sammy Baugh Fails To Appear; Champs Of League Beaten For First Time

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—The picture of Pitttsburgh's Bill Dudley running 98 yards with an intercepted jump pass inspired the Pro All-Stars to five minutes of point-producing football and a 17-14 triumph over the champion Washington Redskins in Shibe Park today before 18,671 spectators.

The probowl game crowd fell below expectations but with the program and game receipts combined, the United Seaman's Service was assured of at least a $75,000 donation from the fifth annual post-season game, the first in which an all-star outfit defeated the league champions.

Minus Sammy Baugh, whose absence was not too well received by his team mates, the Redskins were leading the Chicago Bear dominated outfit 7-0 for 40 minutes, but as they were on the verge of a second score Dudley turned the complexion of the game with breath-taking quickness.

One-Two Punch

The All-Stars gave the 'Skins the one-two punch late in the third period to take a 14-7 lead, gave up the tying touchdown a minute later and then Lee Artoe boomed a 43-yard field goal which barely lasted over the cross bar in the first 10 seconds of the fourth period.

The Redskins bounced back to threaten up to the last 40 seconds of play when Bob Masterson's field goal attempt from the 27-yard line started for the posts but veered to the left and was wide by a foot or two. On the previous play Sid Luckman, who was smeared all over Griffith Stadium in the championship game, reached over Masterson's shoulder to bat down a Ray Zimmerman pass which for a moment spelled touchdown.

The All-Stars came out of the thrilling 60-minute battle with wide statistical honors but they were having a horrible time trying to get back Ki Aldrich's first-period touchdown which was made possible by the crazy bounce of a punt. The Stars were on the Redskin 6-inch line at the end of the first half, and they had been there for three plays but the Redskins turned them back at a time when nine Bears were in the line-up.

Looked Like Winners

The Redskins minus Baugh, Dick Todd, who was closing business affairs in Texas; Ed Beinor, who underwent an operation on his nose, and with Wee Willie Wilkin for only a few plays, looked like winners as they drove down field midway in the third period.

Farkas was smashing the center of the line, taking All-Stars with him for 6, 7 and 8 yards at a clip. He reached the 2-yard line once but ths Redskins were offside and the play was called back. Andy came pounding back, however, but

See REDSKINS, Page 14, Col. 2.

Redskin Statistics

All-Stars.		Washington.
17	First downs	6
76	Net yards rushing	32
140	Net yards passing	78
25	Forwards attempted	21
13	Forwards completed	5
4	Forwards intercepted by	4
128	Yards gained interceptions	32
35	Punts average (from scrimmage)	39
168	Yards kicks returned	76
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
45	Yards penalized	72

Redskin Line-up

Washington.		All-Stars.
Masterson	L.E.	Schwartz (Bklyn.)
Davis	L.T.	W'denberg (Pitts.)
Farman	L.G.	Lio (Detroit)
Aldrich	Center	Ca'undolo (Pitts.)
Slivinski	R.G.	Conti (Phila.)
Young	R.T.	Adams (Cleve.)
Cifers	R.E.	Rucinski (Bklyn.)
R.Hare	Q.B.	Thompson (Phila.)
Zimmerman	L.H.	Dudley (Pitts.)
Justice	R.H.	Condit (Bklyn.)
Farkas	F.B.	Hopp (Detroit)

Washington	7	0	7	0—14
All-Stars	0	0	14	3—17

Touchdowns—Aldrich, Seymour (for Justice), Dudley, Petty (for Hopp). Points after touchdowns—Masterson, 2; Masnicki (for Condit), 2 (placements). Field goal—Artoe (for Lio) (placement).

Substitutions—Washington: End, McChesney; tackle, Wilkin; guards, Carroll, Siralka; center, Smith; backs, C. Hare, Seymour, Pollion, Moore. All-Stars: Ends, Siegel (Bears), Wilson (Bears), Ivy (Cardinals); tackles, Kinard (Brooklyn), Bleezis (Giants), Kolman (Bears), Artoe (Bears; guards, Forlmann (Bears), Drulis (Bears); center, Brock (Green Bay); backs, Famiglietti (Bears), Masnicki (Bears), Luckman (Bears), Petty (Bears), Magnani (Cleveland), Isbell (Green Bay), Craig (Green Bay), Pritchard (Philadelphia).

YMS

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Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Picks Out Punchy Paragraphs

Mrietta Park, D. C.,
December 27.

Dear Boss:

I received two fan letters today, Boss. I must be improving. One was from the plumber who fixed my sister-in-law's sink last week, so I'm tossing that out. The other was signed "Disappointed" and, after telling me how unsweet this series of letters is getting to be, the writer says, "You'll never hit the stride you were in when you wrote about that Redskin training trip."

HAIGHT

Well, Boss, our darling daughter saved every one of those Redskin letters so I got them out this afternoon and, tell the truth, they weren't half bad. I had a lot of fun laughing at them. I'm not so stingy that I wouldn't share a little merriment with you, Boss.

See if you remember any of these paragraphs:

I can't even escape the fact that I'm fat when I'm tucked in my train berth. Last night we got up there in the mountains west of Cumberland. I heard them hook a second engine up to the train to pull it up a steep incline. There was a lot of huffing and puffing and the train didn't move. The conductor pushed a red lantern between the curtains of my berth and asked, "Is your name Pounds Haight?" I confessed, and he went on, "The engineer wants to know if you would be kind enough to get out and walk up this hill."

Bob McChesney made a side remark today that I overheard. He said, "That Haight is the first football writer I ever saw wearing kidney pads."

Boss, send more money. Redskins are rotten gin rummy players.

Sometimes I think my appetite has a press agent. The waitress walked up to my table this morning and asked, "Do you want the breakfast menu, the lunch menu, or both?"

This afternoon I walked on the football field and that Bob Masterson says, "Look, fellows, we've got a new medicine ball!"

I hope I can win a position in the Redskin backfield. It would be a lot of fun sprawled out there on the grass watching the Chicago Bears go by.

Boss, I am beginning to believe I will like this San Diego assignment, after all. Of course I have to work under adverse conditions. Right outside my window there's a patio with palm trees and whatever is the plural of cactus. Off in the distance is the bay, sparkling in the sunshine. Think often of those lucky fellows in our office working under those cool lights.

If you think of it phone my wife and tell her to mail me my nose guard.

This hotel is four floors deep with conventions. Odd-looking banners around. The elevators are crowded. Women wearing badges are sitting at tables in the lobby filling out cards. Funny thing, I have been mistaken for a delegate several times. Maybe I'm unconsciously giving the countersign. Tonight I got off the elevator and an old dame walked up, smiled and said, "I'm Oakland Lodge No. 492 and you?" So I said, "I'm Redskin 73-0."

Send that expense money soon. I don't exactly need it but there's

See HAIGHT, Page 14, Column 5.

Swami Considine Is All Set for 1943—He Knows (?) What Is Going to Happen!

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 27.—Roll out the crystal ball; we'll have a thimble of fun—with some sports predictions for 1943.

Ball clubs will train in Turkish baths, college gymnasiums, and get their players' legs in shape running around the outfields of the home town ball parks. The season will open around May 1, get in trouble with the Office of Defense Transportation about July 4—by which time the Cards and Yanks will be too far out in front—and a compromise will see the World Series played around Labor Day.

A lot of old guys who feared they'd be through as big leaguers will gratefully accept another chance. They'll be needed, not only to round out a war-riddled roster but to steady the bright green youngsters who will come up to the big show without benefit of much minor league seasoning. Some fans will be afraid to boo an umpire for fear their booing will be regarded as an "incident" having to do with the guy's draft status. Connie Mack will finish last again, be hailed as the greatest manager of all time upon the occasion of his eighty-first birthday, and announce plans for rebuilding the A's.

Leo Durocher will be fired for finishing second about the time Hans Lobert is retained for rallying and finishing eighth with the Phils, a neat trick. The game will extend the number of its charity servicemen, and otherwise fight for survival. It will be erratic days, provide more bats and balls and more free admissions for baseball from start to finish, but after the first shock wears off it will look about as it always did.

The Boston Red Sox will take a fearful swoon, but the Yanks and Cards, with tremendous farm systems, will plug gaps so well that they'll be nearly as good as last season—which means that they'll spread-eagle their fields. Long trips will be broken up to enable the once-regal entourages to climb out of their day coaches and sleep overnight in a hotel. Salaries will be generally lower and few players will risk public censure by holding out for sums which will immediately be compared to the $50 a month being made by boys in a somewhat tougher racket. Mondays will just about disappear from the schedules.

Wholesale rescheduling in college football ranks will wash out intersectional games arranged as many as three or four years ago. Geographically natural rivalries will be stressed or revived, after some pointed correspondence with the Office of Defense Transportation. The average age of college football players will drop another year or two, and with it will drop the average skill. But since all colleges will be equally hard hit by the 18-19 year old draft legislation, the weaknesses will be mutual enough to make for another exciting year.

There will be more games between college teams and service teams and here and there a college will take a deep breath and agree to give 10 per cent of one of its gates to a charity. They'll also open their stadium gates to servicemen. After some debate, soldier-students placed in the universities by the War and Navy Departments will be permitted to play varsity football.

The pro league will drop two or four weak sisters for the duration, then adopt a schedule cutting the intersectional flavor out of the loop. The play-off, however, will survive. The Redskins and Bears, with an abundance of married men with children, will be the best again, for the others will have to dip into sandlot and semi-pro ranks to fill out their squads. The league may also drop its ban on luring collegians out of school before graduation, in an effort to keep from losing too much color.

Tony Galento will follow Lou Nova in proving just how far the heavyweight division has sunk by doing reasonably well in his comeback. The draft will swoop down on two of the game's best—Ray Robinson and Beau Jack. Tami Mauriello, just about draft-proof because of a crushed right foot, will become the biggest "name fighter." Mike Jacobs will offer to promote a Louis-Conn match in which nobody will turn a penny. The offer will be tabled. Fighters galore will be mentioned in the war news, for many will be in the thick of action.

Just when the racing world gets ready to sit back and watch Whirlaway and Alsab fight it out to see which becomes 1943's "Horse of the Year," a little number named Count Fleet will come along on the inside and give both of them an equine headache down to their withers. California will open up on racing a little more, with many charity days to show its good faith.

California racing will more than take up the slack caused by the new taxes imposed on the bettors—and racing's contribution to war chests will rise to something like $5,000,000. An example will be made of a motorist who used his gasoline to get to the track, to establish the precedent that will make incurable horse bettors find other means of getting to the track. Downtown bookie parlors will harvest tons of fresh money from city-bound old track habitues, unless the States and cities can break through police and political "protection" and demand a legal share of the booty.

If there is a serious food shortage, dozens of golf courses will be plowed into farms. Even if there isn't such a shortage, golf will be heavily hit as members quit in droves—beset as they will be with the problems of getting to the clubs or paying the bills once they are there. Old timers like Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour will come back to the headlines in pro tournaments because the game, so to speak, has come back to them. The U. S. G. A. will continue its ban on the open and amateur.

Basketball, with small squads, will be the least affected of the team sports and retain much of its intersectional flavor. Tennis will save its courts but as a spectator sport it will sink lower down the scale, what with no pro tour, the absence of first class amateurs to play in the Nationals at Forest Hills and none of the international spice that once put the game in the big money. The United States championship will fall to Ecuadorean Pancho Segura, if Pancho isn't inducted into the American Army.

Few promoters, officials or athletes will dare mention the word "morale" in connection with their activities—though it was a reputable word in sports just a year ago. The wise ones will keep their traps shut, go about the business of providing sports entertainment and do as little as possible to provide any unfortunate parallel between themselves and members of the armed forces. Paul McNutt may "freeze" certain sports, and he may declare others unessential and usher the professional inmates of same into defense work.

But the main rub—even more serious than the manpower part—will be transportation. In short, sports in 1943 will suffer from the ODT's.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

Not since last Monday, when Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer for the District of Columbia, gave Uline Arena a clean bill in his communique which assured the dubious that sitting in seats on flooring over ice wasn't condusive to a trip to Denver, has anything been heard from the fistic war involving the District Boxing Commission, Migiel J. Uline, proud owner of Uline Arena, and Promoter Goldie Ahearn, the pugilistic Ziegfield, with headquarters at the Third and M Streets emporium.

The lull in the business of hurling charges and countercharges, hearings and requested hearings before Commissioner John Russell Young and his Board of District Commissioners, and court action initiated by Ahearn on the advice of his attorney, Denny Hughes, has reached the stage of what the war correspondents doubtless would describe as "patrol skirmishes," or, possibly, "reconnaisance."

Rest assured, however, the situation is dormant—not dead.

For instance, Uline, who asked for a hearing before John Russell Young's Board of District Commissioners, through his attorney Fred Ball, asked that the hearing be "open" which means, literally, a verbal free-for-all with no words barred by anybody who wants to come. Newspapermen, too, would be admitted, in direct contrast with the policy when the District Boxing Commissioners, Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Lieut. John J. Agnew appeared before the D. C. heads.

As a matter of fact, Uline practically demands an open hearing. He doesn't think a closed hearing will do any good. And besides, says Uline:

"What have we to hide? Whatever we have to say concerns the public. The public has been given ideas that our place is unhealthy because the District Boxing Commission threatened to call off a boxing show because we had seats over the ice on insulated floorboards. The Health Department says that's a lot of rot. And it is.

"So why should we say anything behind closed doors? We are the ones who were injured. And another thing, when we get an open hearing we are going to spare no one's feelings. They didn't spare ours.

"If Commissioner Young doesn't grant us a wide-open hearing, I do not see any sense in having one. We will just skip the whole thing in that event and proceed with our court suit against the District Boxing Commission."

(Uline has been booked for a hearing by Commissioner Young before the District Board of Commissioners for January 4 at 11 a. m. but the statement did not say whether or not it would be open or closed.)

Even more delighted than was Uline at the Health Department's statement giving Uline's a virtual clean bill of health, was Goldie Ahearn, who has already entered suit against the Boxing Commission amounting to the tidy sum of $106,244.08.

"That's a big point in our favor," he says. "It shows the Boxing Commission was out of line. And if the Commission is wrong we got to be right, don't we?"

Meanwhile, the boxing bosses are showing unperturbed exteriors, but it stands to reason they are no little worried.

Indication came last Monday when Chester Gray, assistant corporation counsel, appointed by Richmond B. Keech, to defend the Commission, asked for a continuance on the restraining motion filed by Attorney Hughes in the name of Ahearn which would prevent the Commission from functioning until the damage suit is settled. The continuance was granted and set for January 4, the same day Uline has been granted his hearing before the Board of D. C. Commissioners.

The Boxing Commission, apparently, either hasn't made up its mind as to just what is the best defense or is still preparing lengthy records with which to confound Ahearn when and if the case actually comes to court, as has been hinted.

All in all, it is a typical lull before what threatens to become a mud-slinging storm.

SHORTIES—Both Promoter Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn are dickering to bring Beau Jack here . . . And Turner is trying to engage Al (Bunny) Davis for an opponent for the newly crowned N. Y. State lightweight champion . . . Goldie has several guys in mind but none, apparently, to compare with Davis . . . incidentally, Turner may seek a bigger place than his 2200 capacity Arena if he can get the scrap . . . Turner also is seeking to bring back Joey Archibald as an opponent for little Danny Petro . . . but Glen Drake, Petro's manager, isn't too keen about it and fears Danny may be going in over his head at present . . . Drake, like everyone else, is convinced Petro has a brilliant future ahead if properly guided . . . Brother Charlie Petro, now topping the 140-pound mark, is thinking about challenging his pal and training partner, Frankie Wills, for the D. C. welterweight championship . . . Steve Mamakos, the "Golden Greek," is thinking about a comeback . . . Matt Twomey, Steve's former manager, "willed" the Greek to Humphrey DeCola when he went into the armed forces . . . and George Abram's next fight may not be until after the war.

Hershey Bears Beat Eagles by 6-3 Score

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27(AP).—The New Haven Eagles went down to a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Hershey Bears, Eastern division leaders of the American Hockey League, before a crowd of 1500 tonight, thus resolving the teams' 1-1 tie last night.

Danny Sullivan and Johnny Sorrell of the visitors, with a pair of goals apiece, led the attack, while George Patterson, Frank Bowman and Cliff Barton tallied for the New Haven club.

Three Teams Retain Clean League Slate

The three leading teams in the Heurich Amateur League, Petworth, Naiman's Photos and Jacobsen Florists, last night retained their clean slates at Heurich gym. Petworth defeated the Marines, 39-38 in an overtime clash; Naiman's whipped Navy, 30-17 and the Florists nosed out FBI, 47-44.

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY
Providence, 7; Washington, 3.
Buffalo, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Hershey, 6; New Haven, 3.
Indianapolis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
N. Y. Rangers, 3; Toronto, 1.
Detroit, 6; Chicago, 1.
Montreal, 4; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 2; Baltimore, 1.

Table Tennis Tourney to Start Tonight

With the lists officially closing last night but with draws nearly full, the annual Christmas holiday table-tennis tournament will get off to an early start tonight at 7 o'clock at Columbia Courts. Sanctioned and sponsored by the D. C. T. T. A., the event is expected to establish a new record for participants, according to John L. Meininger, president of the local group, and Morris B. Bassford, tournament chairman.

Although open to local members only officials stated, however, that affiliation with the District association was waived for men and women in the armed services. Nonmembers wishing to participate may do so by joining the local group prior to the start of the tourney. Entry fee is 50 cents per event. Spectators will be asked to pay an admission charge of 20 cents.

The list of participants is headed by Tibor Hazi, instructor at Columbia and ranked No. 4 in the United States, and Carolyn Wilson, pretty schoolgirl queen of local woman players and No. 8 among feminine paddlers of the country. Local men already entered are: Sid Weiner, Sol Perolman, Sol Pear, Sam Rosenfeld, Elias Schuman—the former District of Columbia champion—"Lefty" Lou Gorin, Bobby Bensinger—whose bride of a week will watch her husband in tournament play for the first time—Jimmy Shea, Bill Oley, LeRoy Fay, Sailor Beryl Shapiro—who won The Washington Post Government Employes event at the Ice Palace—John L. and Carl Meininger, Ed Tate, John Howland, Abner DeChant and others. Already entered in the veterans class are: Morris B. Bassford, Beryl English, D. D. Lambert and Col. George Foster. Norman Dancy, president in 1941-42 of the local group, was inducted into the armed services a few days ago and will be unable to compete.

The tourney which will play an important part iff determining ranking of players for the 1942-43 season, will go into the semifinals and finals Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

East-West Teams Drill, See Sights

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Eastern and Western football stars, who will clash New Year's Day in the annual East-West game, raced through stiff workouts today and were rewarded with a sightseeing trip.

Pleased with the attacking power and pass combinations generated by a trio of Eastern backs, Co-coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and George Hauser of Minnesota stressed defensive tactics almost exclusively.

The Eastern pass throwers include Paul Governali of Columbia, Steve Filipowicz of Fordham and Bill Daley of Minnesota. Their principal receivers have been Dave Schreiner, All-America end from Wisconsin; Bob Dove, flankman from Notre Dame, and Les Horvath, right halfback from Ohio State. Horvath's sensational catches, especially from Governali, have won blinking recognition from even such a blase veteran as Kerr.

A brisk pass scrimmage climaxed the Western squad's workout. Al Beals, Santa Clara end, sparkled on defense.

Georgia Tech Is 'Scared to Death'

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 27.—Georgia Tech will trade touchdowns sight unseen with Texas in the Cotton Bowl, says the Engineers' coach, Bill Alexander.

And he adds:

"We're scared to death."

But he smiles when he says it.

However, the bald, affable veteran always smiles, so you can't judge by the broad grin.

Alexander and 18 of his players came in the afternoon. Seventeen more, accompanied by Assistant Coach Bobby Dodd, will arrive tomorrow.

They're reaching the scene of the seventh annual Cotton Bowl game in groups this year because of transportation difficulties.

The Texas squad will come by ones and twos from over the State, arriving tomorrow by automobile, train, bus and plane. Coach D. X. Bible also will come to Dallas tomorrow.

First workouts will be held tomorrow afternoon.

There was no organized greeting for the visitors, but Tuesday both teams will be brought to the center of the business district for some speech-making.

Except for tips from traveling salesmen and transplanted alumni, Texas and Georgia Tech know nothing of each other. Neither was scouted.

"The best I could get was some information from Bernie Moore, coach of Louisiana State, on Texas' style of play of a year ago when the Longhorns played L. S. U.," said Alexander.

Alexander said his team was in top condition except for Ralph Plaster, fullback and alternate captain, who still favors a hurt knee.

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Crimson Tide on Battle Scene

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Head Coach Frank Thomas (right) goes into a huddle with his Alabama football players after arrival at Miami for the Orange Bowl battle with Boston College New Year's Day. Thomas said there would be no more scrimmages for the Crimson Tide. With him are Center Joe Domnaovich (left) and Halfback Russ Mosley

Rumors of Professionalism Spur Tulsa's Hurricanes

Tennessee's Vols Are In for a Rough Time When Teams Clash in Sugar Bowl Classic

By Edward W. Cochrane

International News Service Sports Writer

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—If you have ever leaped into the saddle on a young Western bronco with the look of eagles in his eyes, and stuck a sharp spur into his ribs, you know that he suddenly becomes a tough customer to deal with. There is a gang of young giants from the Oklahoma plains, now training at Bay St. Louis not far from here, who are in the same temper at the moment as a bronco so handled. They are members of the University of Tulsa football team, known as the Golden Hurricane.

Unless they are overestimating their own ability, the Tennessee Vols are going to think the lads from Tulsa have been rightly named when they roll into this Sugar Bowl town New Year's Day for the annual postseason football skirmish which is the outstanding feature of the week's sports carnival here.

Just a Dark Smear

You see, there is a little resentment, very deep seated, lurking in these lads who are parading about the bayous in their high-heeled boots because certain writers have hinted, since Tulsa was picked for the Sugar Bowl, that they are not as simon pure athletically as they might be. In other words that some of the boys are drawing pay they are not entitled to as college athletes and that is the reason Tulsa has such a good team.

There is no doubt that there is no foundation for such a charge, which the Hurricane believes is a dark smear on its good reputation. And when you get an Oklahoman mad it is like flirting with the business end of a pole kitty. It isn't a smart thing to do.

Vols Switch To Air Attack Against Tulsa

By the United Press

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Coach John Barnhill and his staff were frankly worried tonight over Tennessee's chances of stopping the Tulsa Golden Hurricane air attack in the Sugar Bowl and thought about trying to counter it with—of all things—a passing attack of their own.

If they decide to develop their overhead ability and really get results, the Sugar Bowl game here New Year's day may turn into a firstclass aerial circus. The Tulsa strength in the passing department is unquestioned.

Tennessee, once defeated and once tied in the regular season but favored to win the ninth annual Sugar Bowl battle, builds its play around power on the ground, and Tulsa is working hard on a system to check the heavy-hitting Vols.

Tennessee's prowess in the air hasn't been anything to crow about this season but a few overheads gave the Volunteers some badly needed points.

Crimson Tide Holds First Miami Drill

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27.—Bowl-wise Frank Thomas, the Alabama coach, spotted Boston College a full week of on-the-scene practice for their New Year's Day Orange Bowl football encounter, but he appeared unconcerned today as he gave his team its first Miami workout.

The Crimson Tide arrived early today for its bowl appearance, and Thomas confined the afternoon session to an hour of limbering up to help his players shake off effects of their train trip from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The veteran coach, who has trained three previous Alabama teams for January 1 games, laid out a schedule markedly different from that followed by the Boston squad since it started practice one week ago.

"We scrimmaged hard for eight or 10 days at home," Thomas said. "What we'll do here is to work up a sweat for three or four days, and I think we'll be ready.

"I doubt seriously that we'll scrimmage at all.

"The team is pretty near the peak right now."

The Tide, of course has not been handicapped at home by the kind of weather which ruined Boston's attempts to practice on the school field. The Eagles had only eight drills before coming here, and most of them were delayed while snow was shoveled off the gridiron.

Coach Denny Myers, operating under the theory that hard work would adjust his team to unaccustomed climatical conditions, has held frequent scrimmages.

Thomas said he believed that B. C. is about as tough a foe as Alabama ever encountered in any of its frequent bowl jaunts.

Phils to Retain Hans Lobert

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Hans Lobert will manage the Philadelphia Phils again in 1943.

Gerald P. Nugent, president of the Phils, made that announcement today, denying reports that Johnny Allen, pitcher recently acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers, or anyone else would replace Lobert.

"I haven't signed Lobert to a new contract for 1943, but I will any day now," said Nugent. "I have never had anyone else under consideration for the job."

Nugent added that he was still in full control of the Phils and has the final say on the club's policies.

Yesterday he announced that he was seeking a spring training site in the Philadelphia area.

Sez You!

Speaking of rumors, pay no attention to the one that Martin's V.V.O. is difficult to buy. Of course, there was a temporary shortage. We had to ration some of our best dealers for a short time, and many Scotch lovers who appreciate the superiority of V.V.O. did store away extra supplies.

Briefly, there is plenty of this famous liqueur Scotch now available. You can get V.V.O. at bars and at your favorite dealer's. Also, you pay no more for V.V.O. quality—including the advantage of 88 proof instead of 86.8.

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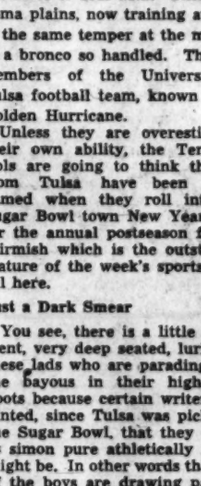

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Tropical Hit by Finances, Plans to Carry On

First Week Attendance Only 23,006

Betting Falls Off Over $300,000 From Last Year; Better Days Seen

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27.—Tropical Park took some financial wallops during the first week of Florida's winter racing season, but the track seems sure to go the distance.

There are even signs that the blows might get lighter before the track finishes its first meeting under wartime gasoline rationing and travel difficulties which have hurt Miami's tourist season.

Betting for the first week totaled $1,058,319 against $1,364,731 for the same period a year ago. The daily average dropped from $227,455 to $176,386.

Turnstile attendance last week was 23,006, exclusive of service men, compared to 40,830 last year.

Reports have been around that Tropical could break even on a daily average play of $150,000, but Gerald Brady, director of racing at the Gables track, refuted that idea over the weekend. Said Brady:

"We must handle an average of $200,000 to get an even break, and that's official. The figure was $210,000 before we laid off some of our crews. Frankly, we had expected to do a little better, and still hope business will pick up.

"We'll watch things the next few days, and if it goes too slowly, we may have to do some cutting down, but not if we can help it. At any rate, we're going through with our meeting, and are hoping for improvement as we go along."

In normal times, Florida racing always depended upon a natural pickup after the holiday to offset a slow start. Tropical and Miami's other track, Hialeah Park, hope for that usual pickup this season, but under current conditions, it is hard to predict how much "fresh money" will make its way to Miami these coming weeks.

However, the share-the-car system is spreading among fans and workers, and those who rely on buses, whose nearest stop to Tropical Park is 2 miles away, either thumb a ride or walk it. After all, it's pretty hard to keep real horsefolks down!

Tropical Park Entries, Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Tide's In (Stevenson)		111	5-1
*Dark Watch (Vandenbergh)		111	15-1
*Swell Chance (Whitlock)		111	15-1
*Flying Torpedo (Thornburg)		111	4-1
French Horn (Eads)		116	4-1
Clip Clop (Thompson)		114	5-1
Tinto (Breen)		111	10-1
*Lit Up (Mann)		106	8-1
Count Haste (Haskell)		116	12-1
Prairie Dog (Moore)		116	6-1
Brabant (Eads)		114	8-1
Single (Wholey)		114	4-1
La Reinette (Luther)		113	15-1
*Ladies First (Gorman)		108	4-1
Maemante (Young)		113	8-1
*Early Delivery (Rienzi)		111	4-1
Chicago Dr. (Haskell)		114	15-1
*Polymelior (Oyler)		111	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bass Fiddle (Jemas)	111	5-1
Charge (Atkinson)	111	15-1
Orpheum (Rogers)	111	15-1
Fiddler's Bit (Claggett)	105	15-1
Free Air (Eads)	111	3-1
*Bayborough (Thornburg)	103	3-1
*Bit of Nerve (Thornburg)	111	10-1
Direction (Scurlock)	114	15-1
Her Guardian (McCombs)	116	3-1
*Merry Leige (Erickson)	98	15-1
Amole Reward (Hettinger)	116	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

Blue Pom (Jemas)	116	6-1
†Flight Over (Thompson)	116	10-1
Vacuum Cleaner (Atkinson)	116	4-1
East Star (McCombs)	116	15-1
*Happy Guess (Rienzi)	111	2-1
Tracelette (Young)	116	3-1
†Bleeding Heart (Wholey)	116	10-1
†Babylon and Bryson entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Spartiate (Adams)	113	8-2
Ebony Edge (Scurlock)	111	15-1
Rocky Crair (Atkinson)	116	15-1
Whirligig (MacAndrews)	106	10-1
Bottom Rail (Wholey)	116	15-1
*Bill's Anne (Thornburg)	98	12-1
*Dr. Rush (Gorman)	111	3-1
*Miss Defense (Gozzi)	109	15-1
Good Drive (McCombs)	111	3-1
Cananea (Thompson)	113	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Last Gold (Thornburg)	111	3-1
Last Bubble (Adams)	112	8-2
Strength (McCombs)	116	10-1
*Quakertown (Gorman)	111	2-1
Scotch Trap (Stevenson)	116	5-1
Time O'War (Weidaman)	111	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Capt. Caution (Stevenson)	116	8-1
*Transformer (Wrieht)	111	8-1
*Arthur Murray (Brennan)	111	3-1
Sight (Wholey)	113	3-1
Zorawar (Scurlock)	116	4-1
Pharatheen (Garry)	108	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Colesbov (Erickson)	113	6-1
*Savonlan (Craig)	109	12-1
*Apropos (Brennan)	105	8-1
Blockader (Eads)	116	4-1
Uvalde (Thompson)	113	5-1
Balloter (J. E. Layton)	116	8-1
Dollar Sign (Green)	113	12-1
*Silver B. (Thornburg)	108	6-1
War Point (Wholey)	113	10-1
Ask Me (Jemas)	114	3-1
*Buckle Up (Gorman)	108	15-1
Malgretie (Cafferella)	110	15-1
Nancy's Baby (Adams)	109	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Post)

1—Prairie Dog, Clip Clop, Marmante.
2—Ample Reward, Bayborough, Bit of Nerve.
3—Tracelette, Vacuum Cleaner, Bleeding Heart.
4—Spartiate, Dr. Rush, Whirligig.
5—Quakertown, Timer o' War, Scotch Trap.
6—Zorawar, Transformer, Capt. Caution.
7—Sun Galomar, Kai-Hi, Nonaloa Rojo.
8—Colesbov, Silver B., Ask Me.
Best bet—QUAKERTOWN.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TROPICAL

1—Flying Torpedo, French Horn, Prairie Dog.
2—Bit of Nerve, Bass Fiddle, Free Air.
3—Tracelette, Happy Guess, Bleeding Heart.
4—Bottom Rail, Ebony Edge, Dr. Rush.
5—Strength, Quakertown, Last Gold.
6—Arthur Murray, Sight, Zorawar.
7—Sun Galomar, Perfecto Phil, Neddie Lass.
8—Ask Me, Apropos, Colesbov.
Best bet—ARTHUR MURRAY.

Bill Bennings — At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al,

It's a cinch that this Tropical Park meeting isn't going to break any attendance or betting records, but I believe it will go through to the end of the schedule. Every meeting around Maryland last fall gained momentum as it went along, and this should hold true in Florida. Frank Cronan, former Lucky Lefty, wrote a nice piece for the New York Press nominating A. J. Boyle as the "Race Track Manager of the Year." I second the motion. In addition to staging that "Victory Meeting," Boyle put on the December Charles Town session under circumstances that would have caused many an official to close a track. Claude Feltner, of Berryville, Va., was the champion trainer on the Maryland half-milers during the year with 29 winners, four more than saddled by Dan Chamblin. Florida dog track patrons are going to have a hard time following the canines this winter. Due to Miami dimout regulations, 60-watt bulbs and not the usual 1000-watters are being used to illuminate the racing strips. I wonder if they will put a tail light on the rabbit? Among the daily doubles I didn't cash in Maryland last season was the $1,463.80 on the combination of Vera M. and Grape Vine at Cumberland on August 15. Whatever became of that Jockey Buddy Ensor comeback? There is one man in Washington who bet $5 on a winner at Pimlico and lost money. He phoned me from Washington to the Pimlico press box and had me bet a five spot for him on Count Fleet. The 2-year-old won and paid $2.20. The bet netted him 50 cents, but the phone call cost him 65 cents. One of the prizes of the Maryland season came when a telegraph operator flashed Whirlaway as the winner of the Pimlico Special walkover. The guy on the other end of the wire tapped back to ask, "What did he pay?" Jockey Balzaretti, who rode most of his winners on the smaller tracks, topped all jockeys in Maryland last year. He got home in front 76 times. Wish I could see you on the rail.

Bill.

Pro League Stars Edge 'Redskins, 17-14

Bill Dudley, Bear Players Shine In Triumph; Baugh Fails to Appear

REDSKINS, from Page 12.

on the 9-yard line he turned passer and presto, All-Star touchdown.

Farkas took the ball from center, stepped to the line of scrimmage and leaped with his arm cocked for a jump pass. He whammed the ball toward Bob Masterson but Dudley crouched in front of the Redskin end and grabbed the ball.

Dudley cut to his right and was off on a beautiful run, one of the greatest touchdown jaunts of the season. The former Virgini All-American out distanced the Redskins who were closest as he cut to the sideline, passing Masterson and Zimmerman who gave futile chase.

Had Reserve Spurt

Bullet Bill looked sure to be caught around midfield but he had a sprint in reserve and by this time he picked up blockers. Around the 25 two of three Redskins nearly caught him but as they swerved in to cut him off he waited for them to get by and neatly cut back to midfield and finished his run by falling directly between the goal posts. He must have covered 140 yards and was so tired he fell into the end zone. The crowd roared for five minutes and gave him a great ovation as Hunk Anderson took him out of the game. The All-Stars pounded him and pumped his hand until he begged off. The Bears' Frank Maznicki converted for a 7-7 tie.

All-Stars Score Again

The Redskins had the ball only long enough to fail to gain and Roy Zimmerman kicked before the All-Stars came back to score. Luckman passed to Bear end John Siegel for a first down on the Redskin 30 and Luckman threw another wide one to Siegel who was knocked out of bounds by Ed Justice on the Redskin. The Redskins were offside, which helped the Stars to the 2 and Bear John Petty went over on the first attempt. Maznicki converted again for 14-7.

The ensuing kickoff to the 'Skins went out of bounds and the Redskins took over on their own 45. Roy Zimmerman covered the 55 yards remaining in two pass plays, a 40-yard aerial to Bob Masterson to the 15, and a 15-yard touchdown pass to Bob Seymour. Both were right to left passes and the Stars were crossed up each time. Masterson converted for the second time for a 14-all deadlock.

Both clubs were red hot now and the crowd was in a continuous uproar. Zimmerman kicked off for the 'Skins and Brooklyn's Merlyn Condit took the ball on the 6-yard line and dashed 57 yards up the sidelines before Big Bill Young caught him from behind as the Dodger slipped on the thawing turf. Three plays gained only two yards and the Stars decided on three points.

Lee Artoe, the big Bear tackle, drew a bead from the 43-yard line and pumped the ball low but true. It started fading but had enough to cross the bar, and the scoring was over with 10 seconds of the fourth period, a total of 24 points less than five minutes.

The remainder of the fourth period was a series of pass interceptions, with Cecil Hare grabbing two All-Star heaves, one from Cecil Isbell and one from Luckman and the Stars countering as Petty intercepted a Seymour pass and Luckman took one from Zimmerman. Altogether the Redskins used four passers in Baugh's absence, Zimmerman, Dick Pillon, Farkas and Seymour and completed only five of 21 with four intercepted.

The Redskins made only one first down in the first half and that was with the aid of a penalty but what's more important they made the only touchdown. Young Masterson and Ed Sifers had smeared the Bearless Stars, at that point, for sizable losses until Detroit's Harry Hopp had to kick from the goal line.

Took Weird Bounce

Hopp's nice punt carried 45 yards but when it came down it took a weird bounce of 15 yards, smack into Aldrich's hands. Most of the Stars had charged down on the punt so Ki had little opposition as he turned and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

The All-Stars were getting a minimum of results from a maximum of effort in the first half when Coach Anderson decided it was time to give the Bears a hand with the ball on the 28-yard line. The crowd cheered as nine Bears came into the lineup with only Steeler Chuck Cherundolo and Eagle Bosh Prichard representing the rest of the league.

Gary Famiglietti's bull-like thrusts into the line and short Luckman passes to Siegel and Wilson took the Bears into Redskin territory for the first time, as far as 32, before the Redskins held.

The Stars poured right back, however, with Dudley in now and lending a hand. Luckman passed to Wilson for 18 yards, a Luckman pass was called good due to interference to the Redskins and Famiglietti made it to the 2-yard spot on three plays, and a first down.

With little more than a minute to play, Famiglietti made a yard and a half and needed only 6 inches, but the Redskins line got tough at this point and they turned Famiglietti back twice and the gun beat the Bears (All-Stars) to a fourth down try.

The All-Stars alternated their attack from a "T" and the single wing, doing most of their damage from the former. They posted a 76-35 ground gaining edge and 138-52 aerial edge on the 'Skins.

Zimmerman, who didn't play more than 15 minutes in the last half of the season, handled a majority of the passing and punting and a smattering of the running, but with the exception of the second touchdown drive when he clicked for 55 yards in two passes, the reserve halfback could give the Redskins' attack little spark.

Bruins Dubious About Sinkwich

BRUINS, from Page 12.

out, the Bruins of U. C. L. A. went on a 5-mile hike. Despite heavy practice yesterday they asked Coach Babe Horrell to schedule another workout for today, but the Bruin mentor denied the request so the Bruins decided to do a little conditioning on their own.

The condition of Bill Armstrong, U. C. L. A.'s 200-pound first string center, was reported satisfactory and Horrell indicated that he would start. He hurt his left knee when he collided with Milt Smith in scrimmage.

Ice packs were applied to the knee and later Horrell described the injury as minor. Chances are that the injury will not handicap Armstrong, but if it should, center is the one position in which the Bruins have few worries.

Bobo to Meet Buddy Walker Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh heavyweight who was barred from boxing in Pennsylvania last August because of bad eyesight, makes his second appearance of the month Tuesday when he tangles with Jack (Buddy) Walker, at Columbus, in the leading bout of a mediocre national boxing program.

Bobo knocked out Larry Lane in the first round in the Cleveland Christmas show December 1. His fight with Walker is slated for 10 rounds.

The slim program includes one title bout, a 10-round affair between Manuel Ortiz, the National Boxing Association's bantamweight champion, and Ken Lindsay, Canadian challenger, at Portland, Oreg., Friday night:

The program:

MONDAY—At New York: Johnny Greco, Canada, vs. Gene Johnson, New York, lightweights (8). At Chicago: John Lawer, Cleveland, vs. Tito Taylor, Chicago, middleweights (8). At Baltimore: Billy White, Baltimore, vs. Billy Carrigan, Baltimore, welterweights (10).

TUESDAY—At Portland, Me.: Charlie Babcock, Bangor, Me., vs. Andy Holland, New York, light heavyweights (8); Maurice (Lefty) La Chance, Lisbon, Me., vs. George Harper, New York, featherweights (8). At Columbus, Ohio: Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, vs. Jack (Buddy) Walker, Columbus, heavyweights (10).

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland, Calif.: Sheik Rangel, Fresno, Calif., vs. Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif., welterweights (10).

FRIDAY—At Detroit: Jimmy Edgar, Detroit, vs. Jake La Motta, New York, welterweights (10). At Milwaukee: Quentin (Baby) Breese, Manhattan, Kans., vs. Tommy Lemmon, Milwaukee, welterweights (10). At Portland, Oreg.: Manuel Ortiz, Mexico City, vs. Ken Lindsay, Vancouver, B. C., for N. B. A. bantamweight title (10).

'Skin, Bear Players Still Toss Punches

NOTES, from Page 12.

Davis flareups, the Redskins band struck up "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The looked-for meeting between Bob Masterson and Perry Schwartz, the Redskin-Dodger game in Washington fight participants, was uneventful.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty will report to the Navy tomorrow but not in Florida, as per his original assignment, but to New York. Fifteen Redskins will report to the services within six weeks and a majority of the All-Stars.

Sammy Baugh was a much discussed individual here today. According to Baugh's telephone conversation with Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins, yesterday, Sammy had been sick but when Espey first put in a call to Rotan, Tex., Baugh was out on the range.

The pleadings of Espey and Larry Doyle, vice president of the Redskins, over long distance phone finally persuaded Baugh to make an attempt to put in an appearance, although he could not play, but Sammy was balked in his attempts to get from Sweetwater, Tex., to Dallas, some 280 miles. Sweetwater is 40 miles from his Rotan home. The nearest air-line point to his home is Dallas.

The Redskins went back to the hotel quarters after the game for dinner and then broke up for the season, few returning to Washington but most of them waiting for the earliest possible train and plane reservations for their respective homes.

The Redskins are the doghouse team of the pro league in regard to All-Star games. They are not only the first championship team to lose to pro-All-Stars in five years, but the last time the college All-Stars beat a pro team it was the championship Redskins of 1938.

The defeat snapped a Redskin winning streak of 10 games.

A war bond sale between the halves netted $90,170 under the auctioneering of Carl Waite, a former All-American from Georgetown and Rutgers. The game ball, autographed by each team, brought $31,000.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Ladies First, French Horn, Flying Torpedo.
2—Free Air, Bayborough, Bit of Nerve.
3—Happy Guess, Tracelette, Blue Pom.
4—Spartiate, Good Drive, Cananea.
5—Quakertown, Last Gold, Last Bubble.
6—Sight, Zorawar, Arthur Murray.
7—Who Calls, Neddie Lass, Perfecto Phil.
8—Colesbov, Ask Me, Nancy's Baby.
Best bet—QUAKERTOWN.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Prairie Dog (16)	Bayborough (15)	H'py Guess (21)	Spariate (15)	Quakertown (22)	A. Murray (15)	Who Calls (17)	Colesbov (14)
Ladies First (15)	Her G'rdian (14)	Vacuum C'er (9)	Good Drive (12)	Last Gold (9)	Sight (11)	Neddie Lass (10)	N'cy's Baby (13)
Early D'very (9)	Free Air (11)	Tracelette (8)	Dr. Rush (7)	Scotch Trap (7)	Pharatheen (8)	Kai-Hi (8)	Ask Me (8)

Bennings Selections

Tide's In	Free Air	Happy Guess	Bill's Anne	Quakertown	Capt. Caution	Who Calls	Colesbov
Ladies First	Bayborough	Tracelette	Ebony Edge	Last Bubble	Arthur Murray	Neddie Lass	Ask Me
Prairie Dog	Fiddlers Bit	Vacuum Cleaner	Spariate	Last Gold	Sight	Pilatesun	Nancy's Baby

Best bet—QUAKERTOWN.

Louisville Times (A.P)

French Horn	Bayborough	Happy Guess	Spartiate	Last Gold	Sight	Nopolnas Rojo	Ask Me
Clip Clop	Free Air	Vacuum Cleaner	Cananea	Quakertown	Arthur Murray	Who Calls	Uvalde
Single	Bass Fiddle	Tracelette	Dr. Rush	Last Bubble	Zorawar	Neddie Lass	Silver B.

Best bet—HAPPY GUESS.

Pounds Picks His Punchy Paragraphs

HAIGHT, from Page 12.

a blonde here who really can sing "Daddy, You Ought To Get the Best For Me."

Today I marched into the Redskins dressing room and demanded a uniform. "Look here, Flaherty," I said, "there's no use beating around the bush. I'm a better fullback than Andy Farkas and I come from just as good a family. I've forgotten more football than you will ever know." Coach Flaherty replied, "Yes sir."

I guess I'm a little smarter than these Redskin college guys. We visited Mexico today and they only learned one word of Spanish and that was "Manana," meaning, "tomorrow." But I was a little more alert, Boss. I learned two words — "pasado manana," meaning "day after tomorrow."

I like this California so much that I'm going to hunt around for some nice young married couple that wants to adopt a fat boy. Now wouldn't I look nice sitting on mama's lap sucking on a bottle of scotch and soda?

Something has to be done about this, Boss. Due to the difference in time out here, the cocktail hour coincides with The Post deadline for printing copy. I find it impossible to change San Diego to Eastern Standard Time and tradition is against tampering with cocktail hour, so please move Post deadline.

As they say in the travelogues, "—and so we say goodby to dreamy old San Diego, where mothers speak only to their daughters and their daughters speak only to sailors."

Last night we were watching the floor show and a well-lit guy staggered out on the dance floor. There wasn't anybody within 20 yards of him and suddenly he slipped, his feet went up in the air and he landed on his head. He jumped up, rushed over to our table and took a swing at me. I put up my dukes, Boss, and rubbed my nose with my thumb, as I generally do. But luck was with him; somebody grabbed him. I asked him what was the trouble and he replied, "You're Haight of the Redskins aren't you? Well, you clipped me from behind."

I'm disgusted with accommodations here in Los Angeles. This Riviera Country Club only has 84 rooms, three polo fields, two swimming pools and 18 tennis courts. Some years hence when the historical people start putting up those signs, "Pounds Haight Slept Here." I don't want one of them on a post outside this stuffy, crowded joint.

I understand membership in this club costs little or nothing. They have one membership called the budget plan. You pay three oil wells down and an orange grove a month.

Boss, Sammy Baugh asked me to show him how to throw a forward pass today.

I don't know whether to continue with the Redskins or become a movie star, now that I'm in Hollywood. I wish you were here to make up my mind for me, Boss, like you did that night when I said I wasn't a copy boy and I wouldn't take that picture to the library.

Well Boss, I took that movie studio by storm. I strutted into the M.-G.-M. office. The publicity director grabbed me by the arm. I didn't even have to introduce myself. "Yes, I know you. You're Haight of the Redskins. A dozen stars are dying to meet you." There was a knock at the door. Rosalind Russell stuck her head in and asked, sweetly, "Mr. Haight, I wish you would come over to Set 5 and see me do a scene for 'Her Honor'." I didn't like to be impolite, Boss, but I did reply firmly, "I'm sorry, Roz, but you will have to wait your turn."

Boss, I really was funny around that "Panama Hattie" set. As soon as I started talking, Reds Skelton sneaked away saying he had a headache. I had everybody in stitches. Before I left Director McLeod was threatening to fire Skelton and rename the picture, "Panama Haighty."

Here I am at Colorado Springs, Boss. Out of bed at 7 a. m. and off for another day of mountain climbing—in Ned McLean's Cadillac.

Went gold mining today, Boss, but there's something I can't understand about this business. Up here at Cripple Creek they go 2000 feet down into the earth and risk their lives to dig out the ore. Then they bring it to the surface, crush it and haul it to the refineries to make gold bars out of it. Then what happens? They sell it to the Government and the Government takes the gold bars to Fort Knox and buries them 2000 feet under ground!

Sometimes I believe some of these Redskin collegiates were nudged along a bit, curriculumly speaking. (I hope the boys on Ninth Street don't hear about me using that word). En route to Chicago today one of those college guys was filling out his draft papers and asked me what town were we passing through so he could write down his present address.

It's nice to be back here in Washington, Boss. I know I didn't make the grade as a Redskin player, but there's absolutely no truth in the rumor that the Georgetown Peewees have traded me to the Tennlytown Insects for a second-hand bicycle sprocket. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Now I've got to unpack.

Bears Defeat Clippers for 27th Straight

Annexing their twenty-seventh straight game, the Lichtman Bears yesterday, before a crowd of 1500 at Turner's Arena, defeated the famed New York Clippers in a fast game, 36-29.

Jim Fitzgerald, for the Clippers, drew first blood with a nifty sideline shot, but "Puggy" Bell evened matters at once, and Charlie Isles and "Sonny" Woods followed, to put the Bears in front at the start. They were never headed, although the going was the fastest of the season. At the end of the first period the Bears lead, 16-12.

"Bricktop" Wright was called in to assist Johnny Isaacs at guard, at the beginning of the second period, heading off the former Manhattan flash, Jim Buckley, and Bob Finner, recent star of Long Island University, who were in the forward positions.

As a result, the Bears, led by Bell and Woods, ran up 15 points before the Clippers found the basket, and allowed their opponents only 3 points for the period, which ended 31-15.

The lineup:

Clippers	G	FG	P	Bears	G	FG	P
Fitzgerald, f	4	9	8	Woods, f	5	1	11
Puckler, f	0	2	3	Bell, f	4	2	10
Pisano, f	0	0	0	Isles, c	2	1	5
Gunther, c	2	2	6	Clayton, c	1	1	3
Burchardt, g	3	1	7	Isaacs, g	2	3	7
Kaupas, g	1	1	3	Wright, g	0	0	0
Melisanto, g	1	2	4	Bethards, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	14	8	36

Referee—White. Umpire—Harris.

Big Ten Clubs Face Important Week of Play

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Big Ten basketball teams, three of them undefeated, move into an important 12-game program this week which should help polish them up before opening the conference season next week.

Indiana, unbeaten in four contests after disposing of Kentucky, 58-52, is at Loyola in Chicago tomorrow night and invades Nebraska Wednesday.

Maintaining a perfect record through three games, Michigan is host to Selfridge Field Wednesday. The third undefeated team, Minnesota, seeks its fourth straight Saturday by entertaining South Dakota State.

Beaten Only Once

Ohio State, which, like Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, has been beaten only once (by Great Lakes), is the busiest team of the week. The Buckeyes play the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, go to Pittsburgh Thursday and meet Kentucky Saturday.

Wisconsin faces Harvard in Milwaukee Thursday and Purdue is at Toledo Friday. Games included on Saturday's big schedule are Stanford at Illinois; Great Lakes at Northwestern; South Dakota State at Minnesota and Ripon at Iowa.

Indiana, averaging better than 59 points, should not find Loyola too tough. Loyola's only game against Big Ten opposition netted a 52-30 victory over Chicago. Nebraska, improving with every contest, is unpredictable. The Big Six quintet was swamped 69 to 27 by Illinois but later beat Iowa, 52 to 43.

Edged Out Fliers

Michigan barely edged out the Selfridge Field Fliers, 36 to 35, a week ago after the lead had changed hands three times in the last 40 seconds. It was the Fliers first defeat in eight starts, and they will be out to avenge it in what should be another close game for the Wolverines, who also hold wins over Michigan State and Marquette.

Michigan and Indiana possibly have met tougher competition than Minnesota, the third member of the unbeaten trio. The Gophers have averaged 48 points a game in beating Carleton, South Dakota and North Dakota State.

Two of the week's top attractions put the Illinois whiz kids against Stanford's N. C. A. A. champions and Harvard against the Badgers in a Milwaukee double-header which will open with DePaul, undefeated in six games, meeting Marquette.

Illinois, after winning four straight by tripping Great Lakes, lost its first game last week to Camp Grant, 41-31, and will be out to balloon its prestige against the veteran Indians who are coached by Everett Dean, former Indiana mentor.

Beat Dartmouth

Stanford lowered Dartmouth, 53-38, in Kansas City this spring for the N. C. A. A. title with Howie Dallmar, Jack Dana and Ed Voss collaborating for 43 points. The high-scoring trio is back this season. Before going to Champaign, Stanford plays Great Lakes at New Orleans Wednesday.

Harvard is coached by Earl Brown, former basketball and football star at Notre Dame, and his Crimson has averaged better than 50 points in downing five Eastern clubs. The Badgers, hubbed by Sharpshooter Johnny Kotz, licked Oklahoma, 48 to 37, last week and grabbed their fourth victory in five starts. Their only loss was to Notre Dame in an overtime contest.

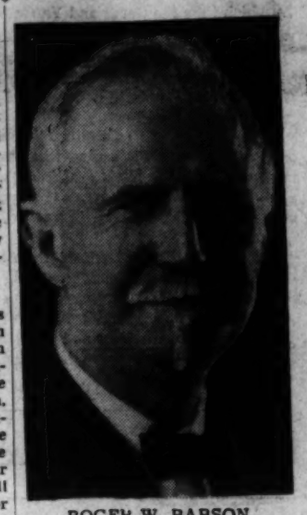
Much interest centers on Ohio State's barnstorming trip. The Buckeyes have played only two games, whipping Ohio Wesleyan, 41 to 29, and losing to Great Lakes, 49 to 46. Bob Shaw, their highest scorer, was ruled ineligible for competition last week because of low grades.

Faith in the Future

By Roger W. Babson

'Let Nothing Plague Us'

During this holiday season we become less critical, more sympathetic and more joyful than at other times during the year. But this season should have a deeper meaning for all of us. For us older folk—well, perhaps for a little time we can forget and forgive ignorance, brutality and selfishness.



ROGER W. BABSON

Many people sincerely believe that the world is going to the dogs. They are terribly frightened of war, disease and death and of social or economic changes. War and disease wait for no man. Even on Christmas Day fighting will continue and many men, women and children will die. Families everywhere, bereaved from whatever cause, we should remembe in our prayers. I ask that they be not cast down, that they rejoice in the memories of loved ones and renew and revitalize their lives in service to others.

No wonder people feel today as they do. They are burdened with doubt. Like Jeremiah, their "pain is perpetual." Even the most experienced are going through life ignorant of what is really going on. We are all in the same boat, confused and bewildered. There are forces at work throughout the world and perhaps even in our own country that may well spell disaster to the life and liberty for which our civilization has fought and which we, in particular, have enjoyed. Yes, many things look black today. But we must remember that the very first Christmas dawned on a world just as bad as—in fact, very much worse than—ours.

Personally, I am an incurable optimist. I believe that in spite of everything bad the world is getting better. Every day many of us do and say things for which a few hundred years ago we would have had our heads chopped off. Nations make mistakes just as individuals do, but I have faith even in my enemies. My children and grandchildren will happily be doing business with these Germans and Japanese. Like most individuals, all nations, including our own, will get back again on the right track.

Most of us have thought Russia a terrible place. Now she is again recognizing the churches. She has pulled the political commissars away from her armies. Her people are showing wonderful courage. Certainly they must love their country and their leaders and believe in better things to come.

It is too easy to pass judgment upon what is taking place in the world today. In our planetary life, present events are occupying only an infinitesimal period of time. But we do know from history that out of all previous upheavals, from the overrunning of Europe by the Mongolian Huns in the Fourth Century, B. C., up through the Middle Ages from 476 A. D.—1942, to modern times, much good has come from war. And people in those times did not know what was going on and what it was all about. Even now, with all our means of communication, we know very little of what is taking place. Furthermore, we have propaganda to contend with and to lead us astray. Hence, let us sit tight and trust God for final results.

There is in effect little that we can do except that which we believe is in accordance with our Christian teachings. There is no panacea; no short cut to the cure. Much of the world has been ill for a long time and now we are taking our medicine. But for this week, I should like to forget the drastic purges; forget the stock market, wages and hours; forget labor leaders, politicians, priorities and restrictions. Even forget the Great Global War itself and all of the current day-to-day situations which rise to plague us.

Should the war end tomorrow, we would have great opportunities. The United Nations are to both win the war and win the peace. The leadership which will devolve largely upon the United States at the war's end is a wonderful responsibility. At the peace table, I can see Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Very probably Mr. J. Stalin will be the dominating character. Mussolini will be absent but a real representative of the Italian people will be there; Japan may have no direct representation; but all the United Nations will be out in force. It may even be difficult to house them all!

It is my hope that the constructive business interests of all countries may be represented at the peace table. Also that this time some true men of God, with courage and vision, may help to lead us all out of the wilderness. Truly, we live in grand times. In the last analysis, it is our religious faith, of whatever creeds, that will bring the world back to sanity and to useful work and purpose. This is my 1942 Christmas message.

Armour & Co. Net Income Dips to $11,112,069 in Year

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 27. — Armour & Co. of Illinois and subsidiaries, meat-packing concern, reported today net income, after paying guaranteed dividends on Armour of Delaware preferred stock, total $11,112,069, or approximately $1.89 a common share, for the fiscal year ended October 31.

This compared with $11,354,408, or $1.95 a share, the previous fiscal year.

Net income before deducting these dividends amounted to $14,502,607, compared with $15,111,410 last year.

Net income of Armour & Co. of Delaware, principal subsidiary of Armour of Illinois, was $16,066,618, compared with $12,059,357 last year. The parent company Aline, Armour of Illinois, nonconsolidated, showed a loss of $1,264,011.

George Eastwood, president, reported gross sales and operating revenues totaled $1,300,009,016, a record and 40 per cent greater than last year. He said earnings the first half of the fiscal period, before price ceilings on meats were imposed, were on a reasonably profitable basis, and earnings on various products other than fresh meats continued reasonable throughout the year.

Eastwood said recent revisions in methods of regulating ceiling prices on meats constituted an improvement over the original system and added that he believed beef ceilings are too low in relation to existing cattle prices. He said he thought that as times goes on the meat shortage situation in many sections may be relieved through distribution changes so that, while supplies for civilians will be less than in recent years, the amount available will be sufficiently well distributed that it should not create any great hardship.

Eastwood said that at the end of the year the company had borrowed 10 million dollars of the 50 million dollars "V" credit arranged in October with a group of 20 banks.

Cudahy Packing Net Also Declines

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP). — The Cudahy Packing Co., meat packing concern, reported today net income for the fiscal year ending October 31 was $3,352,282, equal to $5.93 per common share, compared with $3,652,317, or $6.58 the previous fiscal year.

The company's sales and operating revenues totaled $366,935,001, compared with $260,704,578 last year, and were best in the company's history.

New Wagering Mark Set At Florida Dog Track

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—The West Flagler Kennel Club began its season of dog racing last night with 4479 spectators betting $74,189, a new wagering record for opening night at the track.

The crowd was 2269 less than on last year's inaugural night, but the betting figure then was $73,713.

With two dog tracks operating now—West Flagler and the Hollywood Kennel Club—the south Florida greyhound season will get into full swing with the opening January 1 of the Miami Beach oval and the Biscayne Kennel Club January 6.

Volley Ball Inventor, Wm. G. Moran, 72, Dies

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—William G. Morgan, 72, originator of the game of volley ball, died today.

Morgan devised the game in 1895 while physical director at the Holyoke, Mass., Y. M. C. A.

Four years earlier, his friend, Dr. James A. Naismith, had originated the game of basketball. Morgan and Naismith played football together at the School of Christian Workers of Springfield, Mass., now the International Y. M. C. A. College, under Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Phils' Miami Beach Camp Is Abandoned

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP). Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, notified officials here today that the Phillies would not return to Miami Beach for the forthcoming spring training period.

His telegram was addressed to Pete Crossland of the Miami Beach News Service. The Phils have trained here for the last two years. War conditions forced abandonment of Florida spring training for 1943.

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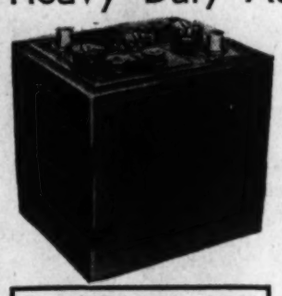

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10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Every Service Man Needs One!
Service Men's 100% Pure Wool Sleeveless Sweaters

Mon. & Tues. Only
$2.00

Warm, comfortable sleeveless sweaters . . . All 100% all wool. Regulation khaki and navy color. V-neck style. Small, medium and large sizes. Send your service man one of these today or tomorrow.

Open Nites 'Til 9

Free Parking, Drive Right in Star Parking Plaza.

BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

Use it as a HEATER
Use it as a BROILER

DOUBLE PURPOSE
Electric Heater-Broiler

These Electric Broilers eliminate uncomfortable cooking by retaining all heat within broiler. Smartly designed, finished in a polished chrome. High and low heat for all purpose cooking and heating. Cleans easily, odorless, smokeless, convenient. Adjustable from 1,000 to 300-watt heat element. It can be used to help heat your home.

Mon. & Tue. **$19.95** Tax Included
Other Sizes

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Armstrong's Linoleum Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W.
• Asphalt Tile DIstrict 8342

★New Year's Special Offer!
Armstrong's Inlaid

for Any Room
UP TO 10 SQ. YDS., including Bathrooms
$14.95 Additional Yardage Proportionately

★ *Orders given today or tomorrow laid at your convenience, and if desired, before New Year's.* ★

Laid and Cemented **Free**

Large selection of colors and patterns of *Armstrong's Inlaid*, Laid and Cemented to your floor, with metal stripping at doors included Free. A Royal laid Armstrong's floor will make mother's work easier for many more than one Christmas.

For Information and Advice
Call Mrs. Hertz, DIstrict 8342

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.
Alexandria, Va. Rockville, Md. Silver Spring, Md.

Sale

Women's Coverall and Bib Style
APRONS

Gay, pretty, colorful prints, stripes and checks. Cut and made full, to protect your dress. Many have piping edge and one pocket trim.

TWO DAYS ONLY
25c

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL **Glasses**

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

College Hill • FRESH EGGS POULTRY
Cleaned and Drawn Before Weighing

COLLEGE HILL CHICKEN IS KING TODAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS

Frying Breasts 71c per lb.

We Will Also Have Turkeys and Ducks

HOFFMANN

OPEN EVENINGS
UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FREE PARKING

SLIP COVERS

Large and colorful selection of new Spring fabrics expertly cut to fit properly and beautifully. Finished with box pleats. Pre-season prices.

Large Stock of Materials—Prompt Delivery

ANY TWO-PIECE SUITE $27.95

REUPHOLSTERING

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs where needed. New appearance and condition. Prices include labor and material.

SINGLE CHAIRS $19.95
Any two-piece suite $43.95

MILL ENDS 29c per yard
Values to $2.00 Per Yard

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call COl. 5116.

CLEAN-RITE STORES

"Washington's Vacuum Center"
Open Eves. to 6 925 F St. N.W. *Open Thurs. to 9*
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

Beautifully Rebuilt Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

$18.95 Full Cash Price
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

Backed for One Year by Our Guarantee Bond

Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.

PHONE MET. 5600
For free demonstration in your home.

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washingon's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Washington's Largest Ice Skate Dept.
Men's and Women's Nilson and Hyde
Hockey and Figure Ice Skating Outfits

MON. & TUES. ONLY
$4.95

Ladies' white and men's black elk leather skating shoes, tubular hockey and figure blades of finest tempered steel.

Free Parking on Steele's Lot, a few doors up 8th St.

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street ★ REpublic 6212

SLIGHTLY USED
De Luxe Capehart
WORLD'S FINEST
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$985

This superb instrument has 30 tubes, 2 speakers (1-14" and 1-12"), built-in frequency modulation, and play control.

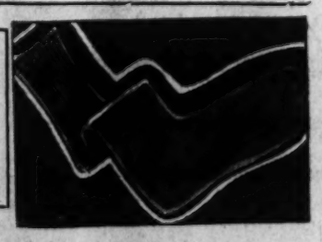
It is equipped with the CAPEHART TURNOVER CHANGER which plays 20 records (40 selections) continuously—10-inch or 12-inch records or both intermixed—on both sides or on either side.

NEW GUARANTEE

A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Washington's Largest Post Exchange Store



Army & Navy Sox
50% WOOL AND 50% COTTON

Regulation khaki, grey and black. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy them by the dozen for extra comfort these fuel-rationed winters or send them to your Service Man.

Mon. & Tues. Only
3 pairs for 90c

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Season's Greetings

It seems appropriate at the close of a year during which conducting a business became trying at times, to thank our thousands of Friends and Patrons for the fine spirit of cooperation exhibited in our business transactions.

HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4
MAIN OFFICE 15th & H Sts. N.E. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. BRIGHTWOOD 5025 Ga. Ave. FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Balsam Wool Insulation
For Comfort, Health and Savings!

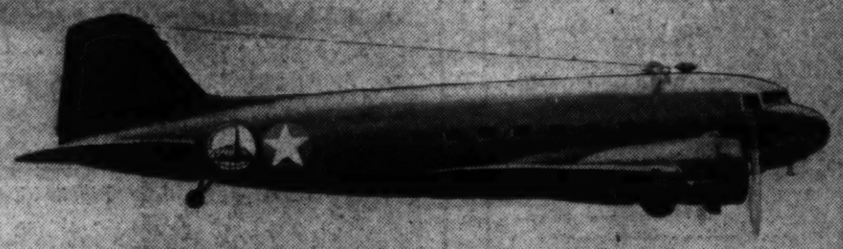
Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

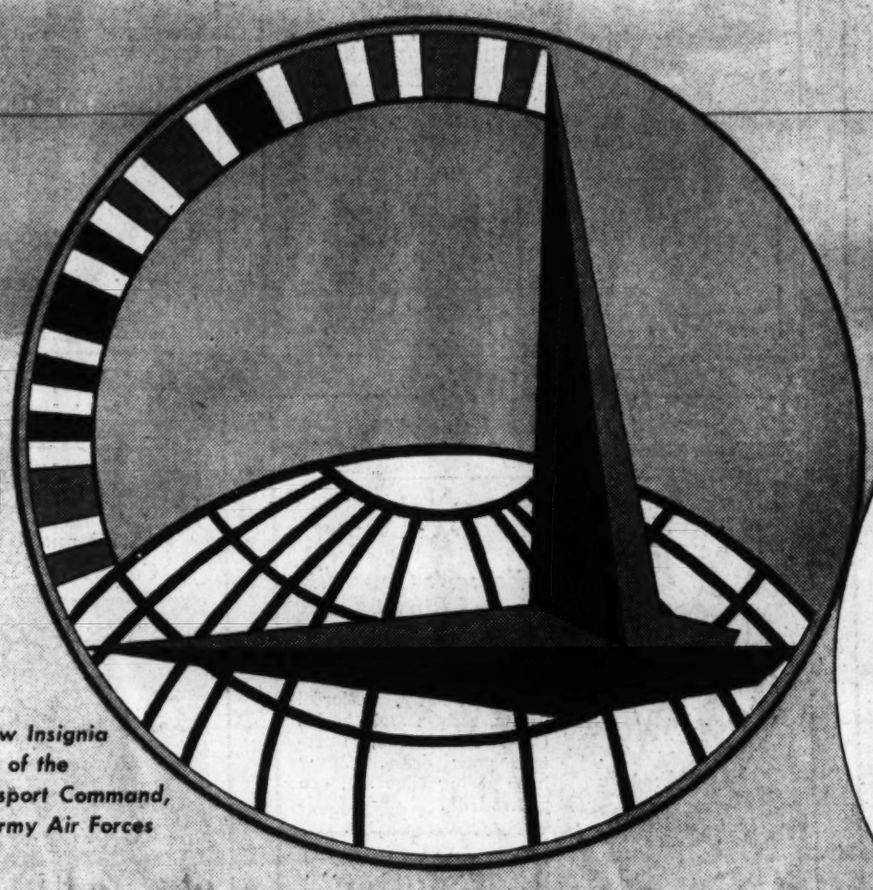
EASILY INSTALLED
A HIGHLY EFFICIENT, MOISTURE-PROOF BLANKET WOOL INSULATION. WILL INSURE YOUR HEALTH AND COMFORT ALL YEAR 'ROUND.
Mon. & Tues. to 5:30

4½c Sq. Ft. Delivered

INSULATE TO CONSERVE FUEL

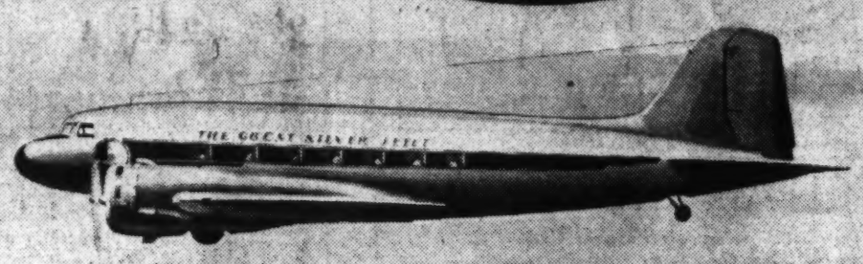
LOGISTICS IS IN THE AIR...



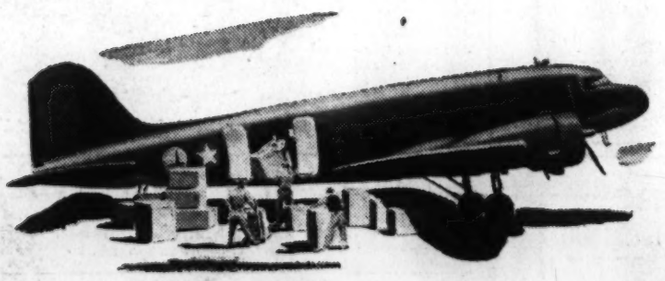


New Insignia of the Air Transport Command, U. S. Army Air Forces

EASTERN *Air Lines*



On The War Front and The Home Front, Too!



Look to the skies . . . for NEWS!

LOGISTICS—that military term which covers the carrying of personnel and supplies to battle zones and its civilian counterpart which covers the carrying of men, mail and materials to war production centers—is no longer earth bound . . . not as hitherto limited strictly to transportation only by land or sea!

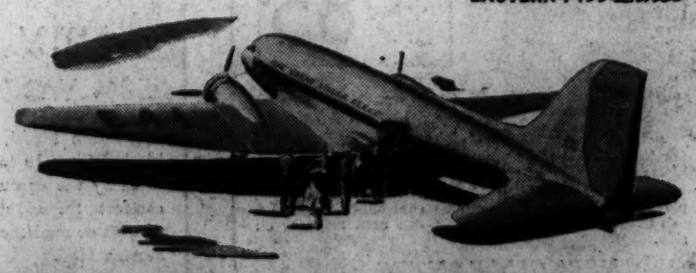
Literally and figuratively, LOGISTICS is in the air . . . as never before! With professional soldier and layman alike, it's a significant topic of discussion—and now more than ever the talk is in terms of what planes can do to relieve critical shortages!

So air-minded has the U. S. Army become about **LOGISTICS** that a separate branch of its Air Force has been set up—the Air Transport Command. A special insignia has been designed for this service to identify its planes . . . including those being operated by **EASTERN AIR LINES** to and from "SHANGRI-LA." On the fuselage of each camouflaged **SILVERLINER** that has been converted into a **CARGOLINER**, there is painted the design, as shown above, featuring a conventionalized plane winging over the globe . . . certainly an insignia that symbolizes the conservation of that precious element of Time itself in carrying urgently needed materiel over far-flung lines of supply.

The other air-borne "trademark" of **LOGISTICS** already is known to travelers on **THE GREAT SILVER FLEET**—but it's an insignia that now has a new and greater meaning for you! Flying regular schedules 24 hours a day, **SILVERLINERS** emblazoned with the familiar red, white and blue **EASTERN AIR LINES** insignia are expediting the trips of passengers and the shipment of mail and express as only air transportation can!

Thus on the home front as well as on the war front, **LOGISTICS** today is being better served by air. So, if any trip that you have to make is important to the war effort, you have an obligation to use the fastest means of travel . . . Think of **LOGISTICS** from a civilian as well as a military standpoint—and remember to . . . **FLY.**

President and General Manager,
EASTERN *Air Lines*



Light Christmas

Rochelle, Ill.—It was a bright, light Christmas for residents of Rochelle and the village of Creston.

As a Christmas present from the city, more than 2000 users of electricity here and in Creston will receive their December bills marked paid.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1942 1B

Yuletide Wish

Chicago.—The robber who took $231 from Julius Prumt at the point of a gun tried to ease the blow a little, at least. "Merry Christmas," the gunman shouted as he fled.

Jurisdiction Dispute Delays Death Probe

Old Controversy Embroils Va., D. C. Police In Pentagon Area Traffic Fatality Case

A much-disrupted strip of property south of the Highway and Memorial Bridges evoked another controversy here yesterday when a question of jurisdiction arose among police authorities in a traffic death.

The victim, a 45-year-old steamfitter identified as Rufus Smith of 4453 Farraday Place Northwest, was struck and fatally injured at the War Department's new Pentagon Building at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Military policemen at the building brought the man to Emergency Hospital and made a brief report. When Smith died of a fractured skull at 3:20 a. m., Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, stepped in and ordered his body sent to the District Morgue.

Third Precinct police carried a report which said Smith was struck by an automobile operated by Col. Eugene Elder, U. S. A. Signal Corps of 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Investigation of the death was temporarily delayed when the question arose of which police department was to do it.

Virginia police denied any knowledge of the accident and stated that had it happened at the Penatgon, it was either within the jurisdiction of military authorities or the Washington police.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, District traffic supervisor, contended the location was beyond the jurisdiction of Metropolitan police and refrained from sending Accident Investigation Unit officers to the scene.

Finally, the report landed on the desk of Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad. He likewise balked, saying he thought the death a Virginia case. "And if it's not, the homicide squad doesn't investigate traffic fatalities anyway."

Coroner MacDonald decided, as far as his office is concerned, that Washington's boundary extends southward to the Old Columbia Pike, or the ancient highwater mark of the Potomac Rives.

"Whether this death is a Washington case," he declared, "depends on which side of the highwater mark it occurred. We will have to determine that."

Shortly after noon, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly entered the picture. He revealed that the Commissioners and the Corporation Counsel's office last week began an investigation into the question of the southern boundary.

"Until a decision is reached," he asserted, "we are not going to quibble about whose territory it is. Some say half of the Pentagon Building is in the District and the other half in Virginia.

"Well, until the question is settled, we will investigate this death."

He assigned Detective A. D. Clarke of the accident unit to the case, and before 5 p. m., Coroner MacDonald announced that at the request of Army authorities, an inquest will be held at the District Morgue tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the military district of Washington, requested that his office take the responsibility, Dr. MacDonald stated.

The question of whether the death will be classified as a District traffic fatality or a Virginia death will be determined by the jury, it was said.

Disputes over the strip of property have been cropping up since Civil War days, when the boundary was set as the highwater mark of the Potomac. Since that time the river has been shoved back repeatedly by land fills, but the boundary question has never been settled.

Washington police as a rule have patrolled only to the Virginia shore. Dr. MacDonald, however, in numerous deaths at the Pentagon Building, has taken jurisdiction under the old boundary right.

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

our budget" and he was advised to "forget" his idea for the time being.

Another employe reported he had an idea that would cut out 20 to 25 jobs in his department but he was afraid of being penalized by his superiors. Several employes attribute transfers and disciplinary measures to suggestions they've made for the improvement of their offices. I'm sorry to report that these aren't isolated cases.

Several hundred employes have insisted on sending their suggestions direct to this writer. This makes them ineligible for the monthly $100 war bond awards. The vast majority of these employes say their suggestions won't be given consideration by their superiors. Under contest rules, departments and agencies must nominate an employe for the award each month and a committee consisting of Budget Director Harold D. Smith, William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, make the final selection.

Not Setting Example

The Post adopted this method because (1) we aren't in a position to judge what's good and what's trivial, and (2) we want the departments to put all good suggestions into effect in the interest of better government.

A majority of the agencies have set up suggestion boards and committees to participate in The Post contest. Only one agency has flatly refused. A number have remained indifferent or have discouraged suggestions from their employes.

The truth is that the Government isn't setting an example for industry by its handling of suggestions. Employe suggestions are stifled in many agencies at a time when the established policy of our Government is to encourage ideas from war workers in private plants. Through the War Production Board, employes in war plants are urged to think of new ways and means of saving precious materials and manpower.

Just a few days ago 10 private employes who had made meritorious suggestions were brought here and feted by the President and our war chiefs. These private employes had made suggestions that saved many dollars, much material and manpower. No such recognition is given to the 2,700,000 civilian employes of our Government.

Record Is Proof

The President has called on department heads to reduce their personnel requirements and to cut out duplication and useless activities. Budget Director Harold D. Smith has followed this up with a questionnaire to all departments on suggestions on how the President's program can best be carried out.

It's obvious that the department heads will attempt to justify every single one of their employes and more, too. Government today has become so complicated and complex that no group of efficiency experts, administrative analysts, or whatnots can do much about it. The past record is ample proof of that.

But the employes themselves know what work they're doing and they have a good idea of its usefulness. If the wraps were taken off of them and if they were really encouraged to express their ideas on the improvement of their work it's a safe bet that the President's goal could be achieved much more quickly.

Federal employes today are anxious and eager to do anything and everything possible to help win the war. That's why they buy war bonds, give their blood to the Red Cross, do volunteer war work after hours, etc.

70 Per Cent Answered

Altogether too many of them, however, are disillusioned and disgusted over the part they're playing in winning this war and by the routine work they're doing in Federal jobs. Too many of them get no real sense of participation in this great war effort from their jobs. A suggestion program developed to the fullest would give them a genuine feeling of participation.

In one of the top war agencies this question was asked a cross-section of several hundred employes who had handed in their resignations:

"Do you believe that the work you've been doing will help win the war?"

The answer of 70 per cent was "no."

This feeling of nonparticipation in the war is believed to be one of the chief reasons behind many resignations from the service.

An employe who works in a war plant—private or Federal—gets a lift from the tanks, guns and planes that roll off the assembly lines. He knows that these instruments of war will be used to exterminate the Axis.

Idleness No Threat

It's difficult, indeed, for the average white-collar employe to translate the pile of papers he must file or type to the fighting in North Africa and other parts of the globe. Too little has been done in Government to explain the connection, if any, to the employe. Hence an uncomfortable feeling by the employe that he's not doing all that he should to help win the war.

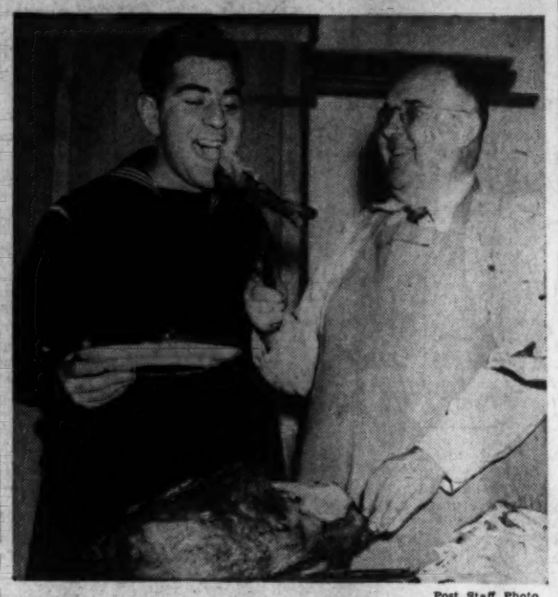
A campaign to reduce employes and eliminate red tape and useless work could be made extremely popular in Government today for the simple reason that no one need fear of being jobless. It's essential that the campaign not be limited to the already overburdened men at the top but that the $1260 clerk be included, too.

The Navy Department, Maritime Commission and others have demonstrated that a suggestion plan will work in Government.

The President's board to handle merit medals is composed of State Secretary Hull, chairman; War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox, WPB Chief Nelson and OCD Director Landis.

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on how our Government can be improved. Another article will appear tomorrow.

Veterans Fete Servicemen



Post Staff Photo

GETTING THE BIRD—The Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was host at a Christmas dinner for servicemen yesterday at the Servicemen's Club No. 1. Robert M. Clagett (right), a member of the post, who carved, slips a nibble to Manny Weber of the Coast Guard. Five turkeys were served

C. L. U. Raises 92% of Civil Defense Pledge

The Central Labor Union of Washington has collected $120,000 of its $130,000 pledge to Civilian Defense Fund, it was announced yesterday.

In addition, the union officials said that of the amount already collected, $86,000 already has been spent for civilian defense needs.

Among the pieces of equipment bought with the money provided by labor has been "iron lungs" for Casualty, Emergency and Freedmen's Hospitals. These are portable and can be carried in any ambulance. A large stationary "lung" has been presented to Garfield Hospital.

Contributions were made toward the purchase of 15 police scout cars, of which 11 were fitted with ambulance equipment.

Thirty thousand dollars was spent in the purchase of blood bank equipment and money provided for paying salaries of blood bank technicians. Members of the various affiliated unions donated blood to make the bank effective.

In addition, the union has bought equipment for District, Maryland and Virginia air raid wardens and has made a fund available for aiding in the purchase of 16,640 stirrup pumps.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor union members decided they should raise a fund to aid civilian defense and at first set $100,000 as the goal, with the possibility that they actually would not be able to raise more than $70,000.

But so enthusiastic has been the response that the $130,000 goal is now definitely in sight, with the $120,000 already raised.

In addition to giving their money, the members of the union largely compose the membership of the decontamination squads that would take a dangerous but important part in rescue work in event of a gas attack on the city.

Plane Crash Kills Two

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27 (INS). Second Lieut. Frederick J. Shepard, 24, of the Marine Corps, and Ensign Walter L. Irvine, 24, of the United States Navy, were killed when their plane, piloted by Lieut. Shepard, crashed 3 miles north of Palatka, Fla., officials at the Jacksonville naval air base revealed tonight. Lieutenant Shepard was from West Newton, Mass., and Ensign Irvine lived in Kennilworth, N. J.

Christian Flag Given Chinese Church Here

A Christian flag, "symbol to all nations and all men of life at its best," was presented to the Chinese Community Church of Washington by the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington yesterday.

"The Chinese people are fond of symbols because they represent to them moral and intellectual and artistic values. Symbols are found in many places in Chinese literature and art," said the Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese church, as he accepted the flag at a ceremony which took place at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

He promised that he and the people of his church "will do our best under this flag to live up to the things it represents."

The congregation sang "Fling Out the Banner" as the flag was carried in by Philip Coffey of Ninth Street Christian Church. Jane Graham and Jean Robeson of the same church served as guards of honor, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black made the formal presentation.

On behalf of the Chinese church, the flag was accepted by three Chinese Boy Scouts—James Lee, Irving Lee and Charlie Moy. The audience afterward joined in the pledge to the Christian flag.

Music for the service was also representative of the cooperation between the two nations, with young people of both the Chinese church and the Christian churches taking part.

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian church and president of the church council, led the devotions.

The meaning of the colors of the flag—white for purity, blue for courage and red for the sacrifice of Jesus—were explained by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

"Under this flag," he said, "we can find complete and final brotherhood and oneness together. Here we can forget the past and join hands in sacred trust."

Socialists to Honor Thomas and Krueger

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Maynard C. Krueger, national chairman of the Socialist Party, will address a dinner in their honor at the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 6:45 p. m.

Women Soon To Operate D. C. Buses

Capital Transit To Begin 2-Month Training This Week For 18 Applicants

Strong-arm women who've done the family wash without a muscle pain and who've driven trucks, will be operating Washington streetcars and buses by the end of February—such were local transit plans yesterday.

The Capital Transit Co. will begin training them this week. One to two months of training is needed before turning them loose upon one of America's most congested cities.

Applications are wanted. Physique is important. The company prefers huskiness; ages between 25 and 35 years are desirable. If the applicant is married her chances are better. She should be above 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh not less than 130 pounds. These physical aspects are held important inasmuch as the women will work during rush hours and have much to endure.

Eighteen applicants are already on file—one is a woman of long experience in driving a cattle truck between West Virginia and Washington, whose qualifications placed her well out front among the applicants.

The women will work between 6 a. m. and 10 a. m., and between 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. They will receive 87 cents an hour as operator minimum pay. There is a guaranteed $30 a week minimum.

As for uniforms, they are dependent upon material availabilities. It is planned, however, to introduce them in dark blue serge blouses and such a cap as the operators now wear. The choice of skirts or slacks is being pondered.

Girl, 19, Dies In Midnight Car Accident

D. C. deaths to date this year.106
Deaths this time last year.... 94
Total deaths last year..... 95

Miss Frances Skabski, 19, 2820 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, was killed shortly before midnight last night as she was crossing Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-eighth Street, by an automobile driven by Edward Henry Moran, 24, Bradbury Heights, Md.

She was pronounced dead by Dr. Albert Coleman at 11:50 p. m. when a Casualty Hospital ambulance arrived on the scene.

Injured in the same accident was Miss Emily Mormura, 19, of the same address, who suffered abrasions of the legs and fingers. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation.

Police said the two girls were crossing the avenue when Moran's car struck them. Miss Skabski was thrown over the hood of the car and Miss Mormura was knocked down. Moran said he did not see the girls and was driving at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

Meanwhile, traffic injuries mounted last night, with a 4-year-old child in critical condition at Casualty Hospital and an 81-year-old woman in Emergency Hospital with her hip fractured.

Maraline Tucker, Negro, 4, of 493½ Cullinane Court Southwest, was struck by a truck operated by George E. Boswell, 35, of 621 Maryland Avenue Southwest, when crossing H Street at Sixth Southwest. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where attendants said she suffered a fractured shoulder, possible skull injuries and concussion.

Miss Annie Carter, 81, of 2605 Mozart Place Northwest, was struck by an automobile operated by Milton Kessler, 32, of 3028 Bladensburg Road Northeast, while crossing Connecticut Avenue at M Street. Taken to Emergency Hospital in a taxicab, she was found to have a fractured hip.

Lifelong Sweethearts Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Aston celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday. They hold a chain, each link of which is a rolled dollar bill, which friends presented to them

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lee Aston, who were born on the same farm in Grayson County, Tex., played together as children, and went to the same schools, yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home 1643 Hobart Street Northwest.

Their two children, Mrs. C. L. Eichner of 8310 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mrs. W. W. Lupton of Baltimore were present as were more than a hundred friends. And to make the day complete, relatives phoned congratulations from Texas, and the preacher, who had to travel on horseback to marry them in 1892, sent his best wishes with a nostalgic note of the day they were wed.

Flowers bedecked the entire first floor and among them were roses from Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, and gladioli from Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), both of Texas.

Among the gifts was a chain of 50 $1-bills—each bill strung on a cord and separated by a gilded wood ball—presented by the congregation of the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest, to which the Astons have belonged since coming to Washington and of which Mr. Aston is a deacon.

Aston has been close to the political scene in Washington ever since he arrived here in 1913 with Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, with whom he worked until Sheppard's death in 1941. At present, he is a doorman in the House of Representatives.

Has 50 years of wedded life agreed with them? Aston said yesterday, "Neither of us has spent a day in the hospital since our wedding day."

McKendree Church Unveils Service Plaque

The names of three young women—a WAAC, a WAVE and an Army nurse—were among those stamped in gold on a plaque bearing the names of 29 parishioners of McKendree Methodist Church now serving the armed forces. The plaque was unveiled yesterday at the church's morning service.

William J. Murray, a member of the church, who lost his sight in the first World War, unveiled the plaque, which hangs in the foyer of the church. He was escorted by two young men now in the services, Bruce R. Barnhart, United States Marines, and Robert H. Peterson, Navy.

The response of America's young people to the call of their country in time of its peril was commended by the Rev. C. F. Phillips in his sermon, "The Call to Arms."

He compared the Christian call to arms to the country's call, saying, "We are fighting for the same things that the men across the seas are fighting for. The democratic ideals of freedom and justice have their basis in the Christian philosophy of life.

The new plaque, measuring about 2 by 4 feet, resembles bronze, the Rev. Mr. Phillips said, but is actually a plastic composition. The three women named on the service roll are Mary E. Curran of the WAVES, Margaret J. Staats of the WAACS and Miss Frances Brownfield, Army nurse.

K. of C. to Hold Party Today For Orphans

The Washington Chapter of the five Knights of Columbus councils in the District will be hosts today to a Christmas party at the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth Street and Park Road, at 10 a. m. for 500 children from District orphans' homes.

Roy M. Perry, in charge of the yearly affair, said last night considerable difficulty in obtaining transportation for the children had been experienced, and that in some instances the boards of governors of the various institutions had offered their individual cars. The ODT has refused permission to use any chartered buses, street cars or taxis. The use of privately owned buses also has been banned, although private cars may be employed.

Three acts each from the Earle and the Capitol Theaters and four acts from James Murlow's dance studio, together with the Police Boys Band and Dave McWilliams stage band, will furnish entertainment. Four clowns from the local Elks Clubs will furnish comedy.

Charles Dean will act as Santa Claus and Art Brown of WOL will be master of ceremonies. Each child will be given a present along with an apple and orange. Warner Brothers will contribute a children's movie.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and Father A. J. Dengees, Knights of Columbus chaplain, will speak.

War to Curb New Year's Fetes in D. C.

Crowds May Ring Welkin But Hotel Whoop of Yesteryear Is 'Out' for Duration

The wild mass whoop and holler given forth to accompaniments of Auld Lang Syne at midnight each December 31 will probably sound slightly strained, self-conscious forced, this time—the second New Year's Eve of the War.

If they're preparing to yell, nobody's apparently caring very much about it. The hotels, Washington's customary environment of the December 31 midnight whoop, report that the eve will be like any other evening.

Gents and ladies may come—and will—dance, dine, drink lightly, heavily, and scream at midnight if they please. It's all right. But the hotels mean to do little, if anything extraordinary, toward enhancing the roar, to embroider the fun-making as another war year starts.

War Bond for Admission

The Shoreham said it couldn't find help to provide for a tremendous joust. The Mayflower's gay rooms will be as on any other night. Favors for women guests and the after-midnight breakfast, which were included last New Year's Eve in the $6.60 charge, will be dispensed with Thursday.

The Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels will require the purchase of a war bond per couple for admission to their night club rooms and the bond must be purchased in the lobbies. The bond is the cover charge and inasmuch as the buyer will own the bond no cover charge exists at all.

The Willard Hotel will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance in its tenth-floor ballroom. There will be a 10 per cent reduction in cost to servicemen and servicemen's reservations now are predominating. There are, of course, dozens of other places.

Hangovers to Cost More

Crowds may gather in F Street to howl the year in, but under the frown of the District Commissioners. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense, reminded yesterday that the Commissioners discourage large gatherings during holidays. But as yet there has been no prohibition, as such, against street crowds Thursday night.

The practice of passing intoxicated over the brink of midnight into a New Year hangover will have a heavier initial cost pain. The increased price of booze is around 75 cents a quart over last New Year's bottle, a situation generally offset by the larger purchasing power per drinker.

Police said that their constabulary plans for the occasion will be completed by today.

"It Was All Eve's Fault" will be debated at a watch night program in Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, with two young women defending Eve and two young men accusing. The watch-night service custom in the churches here will be generally observed.

U. S. Employes to Work

Government employes will stay at their jobs.

Paper hats and paper horns that men and women of impeccable dignity wear and blow New Year's Eve are obtainable still. The color scheme is red, white and blue. Some of the hotels and clubs will distribute these to their frolicky guests.

As of last year:

The headlines said, "Our Troops Fight on, but Manila's Fall is Near."

Crowds filled the churches for watch services; the night clubs were heavily attended, but it wasn't the same. Police sent 1300 patrolmen to the streets, 10 per cent of them into the downtown areas and placed 85 plain clothesmen in night club details. Crowds jammed into F Street, but were quieter than ever before on New Year's Eve. Right after the stroke of midnight and a few self-abandoning yells the crowd broke up and went home, having to work the next day.

Curtailed Retail Supplies Seen Bar to 'Run' on Canned Foods

Low stocks of canned goods on the shelves of retail stores will block heavy buying by would-be hoarders in anticipation of canned goods rationing in February, George W. Goddard, manager of the American Institute of Food Distributors here, said last night.

While he was talking of the national picture as a whole, he said his remarks applied equally to the District.

"There can be no so-called run," he said, "for the obvious reason that the retailers already have stocks down to 9 and 10 per cent of what they formerly carried.

"If a retailer permits a customer to buy more than his share the retailer will not be able to replace the goods and he consequently will have to close shop.

"He cannot make a living selling salt and soap and that is about all he will be able to offer in unlimited quantities.

"This rationing of canned goods was foreseen six months ago by wholesalers and jobbers. Their stocks have been reduced to 70 per cent of what they had last year and they have ordered their salesmen to institute an informal form of rationing.

"Recent orders of the WPB reduced the amounts that a retailer may buy to nine and ten per cent per month of his normal purchases for that month.

"Wholesalers and jobbers are simply not allowed to take the goods from the canneries.

"Now, when sugar rationing went into effect there was quite a bit of hysteria and a number of people laid in huge supplies of canned goods. Reserve stocks quickly faded from warehouses and canneries with the result they went into the 1942 canning season with the lowest carry-over in history. In February, these hoarders must declare their stocks on hand, and that will help make the situation easier.

"In view of this, I do not foresee any runs on canned goods buying, unless retailers want to go out of business."

Rev. B. D. Clifford Opens Five-Week Revival Service

The Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, 24, last night began a five weeks' revival service at Almas Temple. He will conduct services there at 7:45 p. m. daily, with the exception of Saturday and at 8:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. will broadcast daily over Station WWDC.

The meetings have been arranged by the Rev. Glenn Wagner and William Bond with the support of a number of Washington churches.

Margarine Group Elects Paul Truitt

The National Association of Margarine Manufacturers announced yesterday the election of Paul T. Truitt as president.

Truitt will take office January 1. He recently resigned as chief of the marketing laws unit of the Commerce Department. A native of Missouri and educated at the University of Missouri, Truitt was for a number of years an official of Sears, Roebuck & Co. before coming to Washington in 1938 to enter the Treasury Department. Later he transferred to the Commerce Department.

Tank Officer Gets Top Soviet Award

Moscow, Dec. 27 (AP).—The highest Russian military decoration, the Order of Suvorov, was awarded today to Vassily Mikhailovich Badanov who was elevated to the rank of lieutenant general of tank forces for leading a recent break through German lines described as unprecedented in scope.

General Badanov was the first commanding officer to receive the Order of Suvorov, created for commanders. His operation was cited as proving the worth of tanks in snow. He commands the Twenty-fourth Tank Corps.

2 Men Robbed, 2 Women Are Purse-Snatching Victims

Two men were robbed and two women lost their pocketbooks to purse snatchers in a brief crime flurry early yesterday.

Set upon by three men at Twenty-fifth and K Streets Northwest, John F. Dowd, of 2517 K Street Northwest, had his wallet taken. It contained $15 and personal papers, he told police.

Dowd said his assailants, heavy set men between 25 and 30, escaped in a taxicab.

Two youths about 20 years old held up James H. Brewer, 730 Twelfth Street Southeast, a cab driver, at Fifty-seventh and East Capitol Street, robbed him of $4.50 and drove off with his automobile.

The victim reported that he was hailed by the pair at Fourth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. When they entered the cab, he said, one of them pressed what he took to be a gun against his back and threatened to kill him if he made any resistance.

Her purse, containing $3, keys and papers was snatched from her in the 900 block M Street Northwest, Juanita Higgins, 29, of 929 M Street Northwest, told police. Her assailants were three Negro men, she said.

Second victim of a purse snatcher was Mrs. Helen Timmons. She was accosted near her home at 337 N Street Southwest, by a Negro who escaped with her bag and $5 in cash.

Bishop Indisposed, Canon Extends Yule Greetings

Canon Charles W. F. Smith extended the New Year's greetings of the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, to Washingtonians at the annual evensong and carol service at the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon, explaining that he spoke in the bishop's stead because the latter was not feeling well.

A congregation of more than 2000 joined the cathedral choir in singing carols and hymns of the Christmas season.

"Christmas carols are eternal and international. They are beyond politics because they have to do with the heart," Canon Smith said in his remarks during the service.

Canon Smith commended both Paul Callaway, choirmaster and organist of the cathedral, now serving in the Army, and Ellis C. Varley, acting organist, who directed the carol service yesterday.

To Drink a Cup of Kindness . . .

By Jeanne Contini

By Jeanne Contini

For the hours in uniform, for the bottling up of frills and pouring out of a steady stream of efficiency, for our Allies and the African offensive, for our faith in the future, we'll celebrate this New Year's Eve as never before. As a night it provides the perfect opportunity to shelve the wartime inhibitions we've had on dressing up, and go all-out to look unashamedly beautiful with all the trimmings.

There's nothing like a new dress to make you feel that way. If you're going to buy an evening gown, this is the moment. We have explored almost every collection of formals in downtown Washington, and find not the faintest aura of WPB visible to the naked eye. There's enough variety to spice dozens of lives. The bouffants are as feathery and light as a young girl's dream. Most full waltz skirts are made of net which floats free of restrictions. In the same general category are smoky pastel chiffons that give an illusion of more generous skirting than they actually have.

Re glitter: Every other dress has it some place. We warned against it all season as a fashion you'll quickly tire of. Nevertheless, if you have your heart set on out-sparkling the Christmas trees, this is one time it seems appropriate. Much of the beading is beautifully done and there's no denying its highly festive appearance.

Since few people are investing in queen-for-a-night one occasion dresses, we've sketched three gowns with a long and lovely future. You'll notice there's not a speck of sparkle lurking anywhere from throat to hem, yet, they are as appealing and decorative as anyone could possibly wish. Acknowledging it's a man's world, why not let your choice be guided by your escort? According to numerous polls, the male favorite for evening is black or white or a combination of both.

If he loves to dance . . .

Wear a dream waltz dress of white marquisette and black lace, with a floating skirt and a pretty shoulder line. This one also comes in black with white lace and pink with black, about $25.00

If he's a connoisseur . . .

Here is a soignee dinner costume which will call forth admiration from a man of the most catholic tastes. It is designed by Clarepotter and every line bears her unmistakable touch of chic and sure flattery. From a woman's point of view it makes very good sense. Upper half, lower half, and jabot comes apart . . . yielding you a perfect white shirt for spring suits, a black lace pick-me-up for the neckline of a print dress, and a skirt which will form a fine foil for your other blouses, about $50.00

If he likes gypsy music and candlelight . . .

Wear a picture dress like the one on the right. The shirred white crepe top makes a soft frame for the head and shoulders. Two huge roses touch off the fuchsia faille midriff. Rustling black taffeta makes the skirt. A prize at about $17.00

Each of these dresses is seasonable the year around and will see a great deal of wear without showing signs of same. For further information please call National 4200. Extension 324 between 9 and 5.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If pale, thin type—
—Don't
—Do
Do emphasize your slenderness, palleur in bizarre fashions.
Don't have husky, busty stuff — meaningless for you.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada served by her butler, Rudolph. When they learn that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, Baron de Morpin, Rudolph confesses that he is the baron. Madame insists that the young people come to the chateau and that he appear as owner while she plays housekeeper. They open the estate to other refugee children. Madame's favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years before. Rosine stumps on his photograph, recognizing the German soldier who killed Bonhomme Fricot who befriended them in France. Michel's brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force, falls in love with Meridel. When he visits madame she tells him of Rosine's behavior. Then madame learns that she has lost her fortune and goes with Roger to the Golden Cock.

Chapter XVIII

The tiny parlor of the Coq d'Or held a gay company that night. The tavern was closed early and the little ones, as a very special concession, were allowed to stay up a full two hours after their bedtime. Roger was their hero. Roger had promised to take them tobogganing when they should visit Philibert.

"When you come to stay," said madame, "not just to visit. If I am able to remain there, Meridel, you and the children must return to me. Now, you see, the shoe is on the other foot; it is I who am poor, who am in need of good friends and cheery faces around me. You would not leave a poor, helpless old woman alone!"

She tried to look piteous, but failed signally. She did not take the threat of poverty at all seriously. She had already dramatized the situation, in which her part was somewhat of a cross between the Little Match Girl and Eliza crossing the ice. She was enjoying herself greatly and after a few imprecations and vain threats against "that sly fox, that Gabriel Follet," she seemed to have entirely forgotten him. She sat in the place of honor by Jules Goujon's fireside and benignly let Rudolph wait upon her, which he did with obvious pleasure.

"Ah, it is like the good old times, Rudolph," she said. "I fear it was not until you were gone that I realized what a treasure I had in you."

"Just as I, until I became a baron, madame," murmured Rudolph, "did not know how pleasant is the lot of a butler."

The children surrounded Roger and Meridel, questioning Roger, asking him the meaning of the bright ribbons on his tunic, begging him to tell them of his adventures in the sky. He waited, as did Meridel, and madame also, for queries, some talk of Bonhomme Fricot, "that good man whom the laughing soldier killed." They knew Rosine and Pol Martin were thinking of that, but something, some childish intuition kept their little tongues away from the subject.

"You could not take captives from your airplane, could you?" asked Pol Martin. "Who takes those prisoners? I know; it's the soldiers on the ground. They take them and send them over here and put them in big wire cages. Gesner told us that there was a big one full of them deep in the woods back of Philibert. He would not take us to see them. He said, 'Suppose you were shut up in a cage, would you like people to come and gape at you? Of course you wouldn't!'"

Is It Still There?

"Did you fly over Gratzen?" asked Rosine. "Did you see the castle where we used to live? Is the golden cock still over the door of the inn? Emil and Magda told me to ask you. They are always wondering about it."

Roger smiled and shook his head. "I may have flown over Gratzen, my little ones, but if I did it was in the night and there was nothing I could see. Probably the brave little cock is still there above the door—unless the army of occupation has eaten him in a stew."

"They could not eat a wooden bird, Monsieur Roger!" protested Rosine. "Still, do they not have sawdust in their sausage?"

"Do they not indeed! But I was only joking. That cock of Jules' would be too tough even for those men of iron. There! The clock strikes 10—it's bed for little men—and also little women."

He sat at the fire with Meridel after madame had retired, while Rudolph and Jules went over their accounts in the little enclosure in the taproom. Roger's dark eyes studied her face shyly. "This is the hour I waited for," he said. "And I pictured it just like this. There would be a fire and you and I would sit beside it and I would have such happiness as never before. To be near you is all I'd ask, to know that, by reaching out, I could touch you, that by bending I could kiss your lips——"

She looked at him, then away. "But—but you do not?"

"No, I do not." He, too, was intent on the blaze. "The mystic figure that was between my love and me"—his voice held now a little of that same wryness that had been in it when he learned of her previous meeting with the red one—"it has crystallized into the very solid form of my brother, Michel."

"Madame told you about the picture?"

"All about it."

"And you think?"

"I think with you and with my aunt; it is a thing too awful, too monstrously appalling, to be believed."

"But could it—Could it be? Your brother—how could he live among them, serve with them——?"

"You mean could he get away with it? Yes, he could readily. He was educated in Germany, spoke the language well, had many friends there. He knew the political setup and admired some of the things about it. There! I swore I wouldn't talk about this business, and here I spoil our first moments together by dwelling on it. I won't mention it again—even though I know you keep his photograph and—pray to it."

"I do not!" She was as swift with her denial as any schoolgirl. "I do not! I keep it because I remember him pleasantly, because I had some lovely hours with him, because he seemed——"

A Romantic Figure

"I'm sorry, sweet. Forgive me. He is a marvelous fellow, Mike. Anyone who ever knew him will tell you that. He was always a romantic figure—remote, doing fascinating things such as climbing glaciers in Alaska, exploring the regions of the Congo and digging in Mayan ruins. And he could charm the birds out of the tree. What a fine John Alden I have turned out to be! John was a fellow, Meridel, who pleaded for another man, while he himself really loved the girl he was trying to win for the other. I'm not going to give Mike any more of a build-up. I've praised him too highly now. From now on, I shall tell you what a wonderful fellow is Roger Fabre, what the King said to him, how Mr. Churchill, looking at a few hundred of the Air Force boys one day said, 'And who is that tall dark fellow there? Can that be this Fabre I've heard so much about, the man at the mere mention of whose name Marshal Goering says, 'Groundt der Luftwaffe at vonce!' And, believe it or not, it really was Roger."

"Ah, you are fine, Roger. You can laugh always and have fun. Deep inside, though, you do not laugh so much, eh?"

"I try not to look too deep inside, Meridel. It's no good. And right now especially. After this is over, after we can think quietly for a while and no longer hear the thunder of the guns and the roar of flames—why, then, perhaps, we can look into our hearts and raise them up to God. Right now, it's laugh while you can, be merry while there's gayety about. Would you like to go somewhere and dance with me?"

"Dance? It is so long since I have danced that I shouldn't know how to go about it. And you are fatigued. You must be so weary."

"But I'm not. I snatch a wink here, a wink there. I can't be tired when I am with you."

"I think it is better that we stay here, and you will rest. If you like I shall sing to you."

"A lullaby, no doubt. You want to put me to sleep to get rid of me."

She laughed. "I wouldn't leave you, even if you slept." And she crooned in French,

"Sleep, sleep,
My little one, sleep,
The day has gone and the night is here;
Sleep, oh, sleep,
My little one sleep,
While the angels hover near."

She sang on. Roger listened. She saw him nod, his eyelids droop. She smiled, sang more softly. Slowly his dark head came to her shoulder and rested there.

(To Be Continued)

Stain Removal Must Keep Ring From Appearing

Unless a garment is thoroughly clean, the removal of a spot may result in a contrast in color. Rings will appear when the stain has been imperfectly removed, or when too much solvent has been used or it has not evaporated as quickly as it should.

To avoid rings, work from the outside of the stain to the center, taking light strokes and feathering the edges so that there is no definite line where the dry and moist portions join. As you work, blow on the stain to hasten drying. When the stain has been removed, brush the fabric with a dry piece of material, then hang it in the air or, for rapid drying, in front of an electric fan.

Water rings will sometimes disappear if the material is rubbed gently between the hands. The edge of a spoon, a coin or even the fingernail, rubbed gently around the edge of the ring, is often effective. Another method is to hold spot over the spout of a steaming tea kettle until the stained area is damp. Cheesecloth tied over the spout will prevent water drops from touching the garment. When the spot is dry, press the fabric.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a small remnant of lace to make a cover-up top for last year's decollete gown. Use a bolero pattern for a guide. Cut the neckline and bottom of pattern as suggested, before cutting into lace.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Twice Tried to Commit Suicide, Because Man She Loves Has Lost Interest in Her, Girl Looks Ahead To 3d Attempt, Unless She Can Find Peace of Heart

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Government employe and a college student, 19 years old. Until recently I was considered to be quite attractive. I say "until recently" because most of my friends claim I have worried myself past that stage. This is my problem: A little over a year ago I met a young soldier, quite a few years my senior, who is stationed in this city. I am not a girl who immediately "goes crazy" over a man; but after seeing this man every day for about three months, I became quite fond of him.

Then he fell ill and was confined in a hospital for nearly four months. At the end of the first month, when he began to mend, I started visiting him every day and spent many pleasant hours in his company. This was really the beginning of a romance that developed rapidly after his release from the hospital. Finally, we agreed that immediately after the war—and as soon as he could afford to support me—we would be married. I was delighted at the prospect of being married to him; but I didn't want to wait that long to be married. This impatience of mine, plus some foolish little things I did, which he either couldn't understand or refused to excuse, caused a number of petty arguments, lasting maybe 10 minutes; but otherwise we got along very well, talked to each other nearly every day by telephone and spent most of his spare time together.

Still Convinced That He Cares

Things were going beautifully (so I thought) until two months ago, when he came home on furlough. The day he arrived, we quarreled and broke up, over a girl he had grown very fond of, who had gone to his home to be with him. We also rehashed some of our previous misunderstandings. It was all a great shock to me, because I had trusted him completely and had never doubted his reasons for his occasional failure to see me when on leave. His attitude toward me always seemed to indicate genuine love. I am still convinced that he cares for me, because, although I haven't seen him since that quarrel, we talk together very often. Now, he is paying a lot of attention to the other girl, seeing her constantly, and seldom leaves her until nearly morning. He admits that he behaves differently toward her than he did toward me, and says it is because he always had more respect for me.

My reaction to this situation has been very serious. Very foolishly, I have twice tried to take my life. The first attempt ended in a two weeks' illness; and the second attempt was stopped by two friends. I can scarcely sleep; go for days without eating, and company bores me. All my efforts to "snap out of it" have been unsuccessful and my studies are suffering. If I can't find some way of regaining his affections, or controlling my grief, I know that eventually I will try a third and most likely successful attempt to end my life, because as things are now, I very definitely see no reason, and have no desire, to go on living. Can you help me?

F. E. A.

Should Be Ashamed Of Extravagant Antics

DEAR F. E. A.: When you have "made passes" at trying to commit suicide, it has not been with the intention of taking your life, but in the hope that your sensationally advertised grief would wring the man's bosom with remorse and bring him flying back to you, on wings of love and fear combined. I must say that it is indicative of strong common sense on his part that he has refused to be "taken in" by your extravagant antics. He would certainly be letting himself in for a "hell-on-earth" existence if he knuckled under to your hair-tearing selfishness, by agreeing (against his natural inclination) to marry you, simply to stay you from further revengeful efforts to do violence to yourself.

Your evasive reference to previous "foolish actions, which he either couldn't understand or refused to excuse," suggests that you pretty well exhausted his patience bit by bit, with a more or less continuous display of petty selfishness, when you thought you had him permanently to heel; and that your climax-capping tantrums of recent date, erupting in suicidal threats and gestures, have only the self-defeating effect of reinforcing his desire to be rid of you; and not, as you tensely hope, of reviving in him a tender concern for your welfare. Your behavior, as described, is definitely of the "pain-in-the-neck" variety, and you should be ashamed of yourself. If you still have friends whose loyalty has stood the strain of your odiously infantile performance; friends who would like to see you pull yourself together, act your age and be happy again; friends who are standing by, ready to give you a "hand up" when and if you cut out this figurative kicking and screaming—then you should breathe a heart-felt prayer of thanks to God for that blessing and start this minute trying to be worthy of their generous allegiance.

Indirect, Sure Means Of Dissolving Grief

The invariably successful prescription for "snapping out" of smarting preoccupation with personal disappointment consists in being (as I once heard a woman say) "attentive to the needs of others." There must be a thousand-and-one things you could do, with very little effort, to gladden the hearts of your friends, your family, your co-workers and fellow students, if you would begin to train mind and eye to search out little ways and means of appropriately expressing a kindly, wide-awake interest in them. And by diligently applying yourself to this positive exercise in the healing art of self-forgetfulness, you will have found the indirect means of slipping gradually and painlessly out from under your present load of grief. The reason you suffer so today is because you are thinking only of yourself—which is always a depressing occupation at best—and thinking entirely in terms of self-pity, which, as one philosopher has rightly said, is the most ignoble of all the emotions, since it is an insidious destroyer of personality health, causing its victim to become increasingly unlovely and unloved.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Population Shifts May Have Serious Effects on Health

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

This war has already created more shifting in population than any other event in history. The migration of able-bodied men of military age in the Army and Navy is only one feature of it. Shifts in the civil population have also occurred all over the world on a wholesale scale.

Dr. Clendening

The consequences to public health are of several kinds, the most important of which is the possibility of the start and spread of epidemics. Just before the death of the late lamented Hans Zinsser of Harvard, he advocated very gradual drafting and mobilization of troops.

This has been carried out to a far greater extent in the United States than in the last war and probably accounts for the very small number of epidemics which we have had among troops—at least it accounts partially for it. Of course, we have to give credit to the more extensive vaccinations against contagious disease which have occurred this time.

The shifting of the civil population has not, as yet, shown any marked changes in public health in this country. In England, however, one and one-fourth million mothers, children and cripples were removed from large cities to rural areas. The crowding has resulted in many epidemics of scarlet fever, diphtheria and influenza. Thirty per cent of children 15 years of age were evacuated from cities which were in danger with an immediate rise in diphtheria among the native children amounting to 60 or 70 per cent.

It is surprising, considering the crowded living conditions, sewage facilities and makeshift plumbing and toilets, that the great migration of labor in the United States has not resulted in more bad health. Six hundred thousand workers, it is estimated, will leave the farms in 1942. Farm people are notoriously subject to contagious diseases when they leave the farm because they have been protected by isolation from contact with large groups of other people.

It is to the credit of the departments of health—State and local—that epidemics have been held to a minimum. Nutritional diseases are slower to make their appearance and undoubtedly a considerable amount of nutritional disease will appear within the next decade or two.

THE FAMILY BUDGET IN WAR TIME

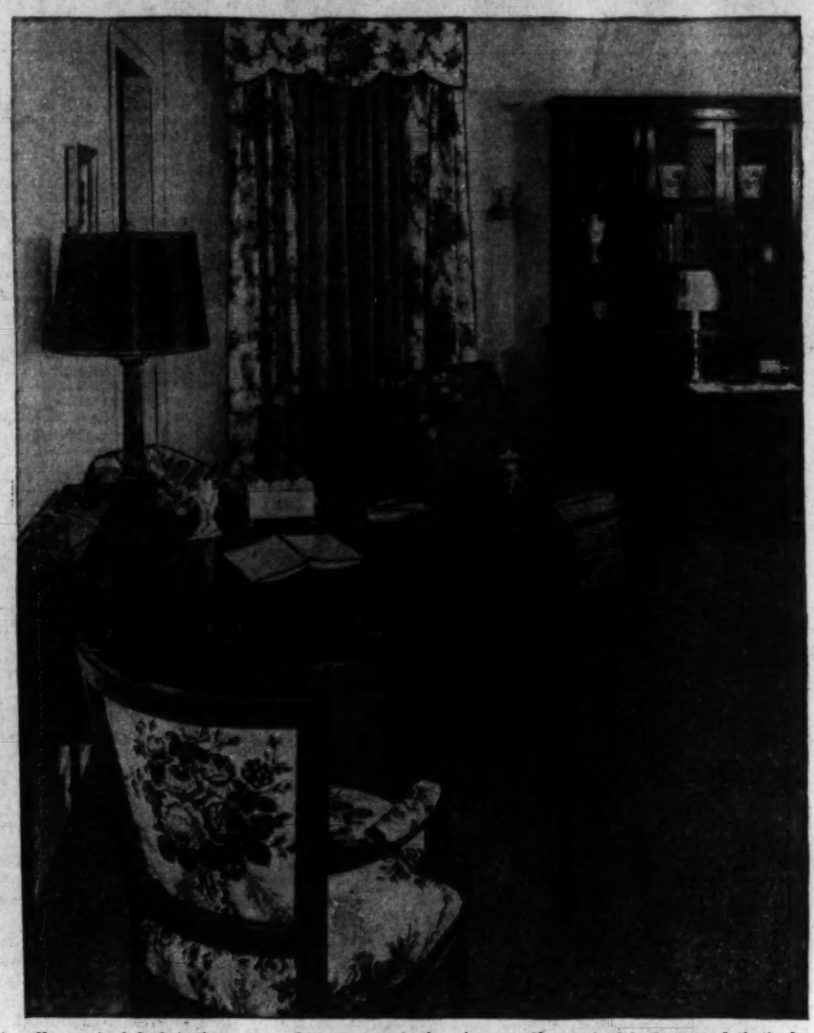
By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The pinch of emergency financing is doing a beautifully democratic leveling-off job these days with nobody's pocketbook immune. In spite of ceiling controls, costs of food, goods and service have risen. And no one need be reminded of the tax situation, with unprecedented income levies ahead of us and with what were once "invisible" taxes coming out of hiding to bite the consumer.

Well, now, how about it? Experts on home budgeting claim that Mrs. America can take it, can come through these trying (and very expensive) days with colors flying and a minimum amount of red ink on the family ledger by observing certain basic rules. Where previously you paid your income taxes blithely from your basic budget, experts agree that this procedure will no longer do. Your income tax should be sliced right out of your gross income, and the remaining "net" income must "do" you for another year of war.

The allotments of peace-time budgets may have to be changed, too. During happier days we spent about 20 per cent of our income on shelter, 12 per cent on house operation, 20 per cent for food, 15 per cent for clothes, 7 to 10 per cent for investments and life insurance and 22 per cent for "maintenance," which included college fees, doctors bills, the new car or family vacations.

Almost at a glance you can see what war means to the average home—where reductions and additions and incisions must be made to keep the family on an even (though somewhat precarious) keel. Food, of course, is the one budget item which you cannot do much about—the rise in food prices (in spite of "ceilings") takes its toll but we have to eat! All-out rationing will probably be a nuisance but will no doubt have a salutary effect on your budget—and your waist-line.



A well-organized desk is the proper place to start in keeping a well-organized budget—and that's doubly important in these times of big taxes and patriotic savings programs

A Bigger Share

The shelter category, in most cases, will remain a fixed, unchangeable item—especially if you own your home. Rent ceilings effectively curb any rise in this field, too. But either way these items take a lot bigger share of the new curtailed budget than of that old affluent total. But it may be possible for you to gain further relief in several ways—if you are amortizing a mortgage by "paying like rent" each month, it may be quite possible for you to reduce your monthly payments by refinancing your mortgage. Or you can make your shelter pay some of its own way by renting one or two rooms to war workers—a good idea in any case with war-time housing in many areas at a premium. The 12 per cent you gave to house operation will probably remain stationary—what you'll save in rationed fuel, for example, will be taken up by necessary home repairs, adding insulation or storm windows or "converting" your oil furnace to coal.

The 15 per cent for clothes can be reduced—in fact, with rationing coming along, must be reduced. Last year's frocks and coats will "do" for another season; children's clothes will join a "hand-me-down" campaign. Already, many communities have organized this sensible means for getting the most wear out of quickly outgrown (and only slightly worn) clothing.

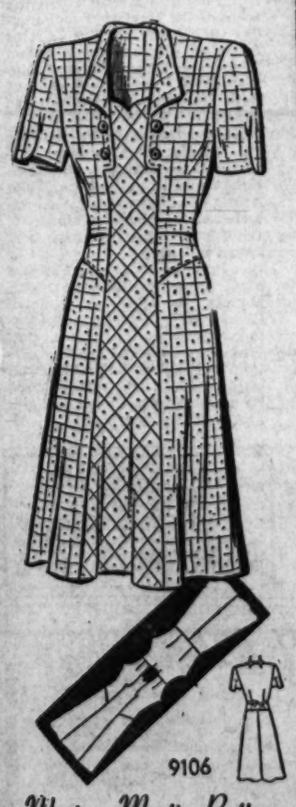
The 22 per cent for maintenance may take, from necessity, a cut. There will be a lot of "no mores" on your list—new cars, tires, electric refrigerators, washing machines, summer automobile trips. Most family pleasures (which cost money) will be curtailed and many a college tuition fee will be sadly dropped from the family list, with brother being "maintained" by Uncle Sam instead of by his doting parents.

Above all, that 7 to 10 per cent "investment" category will be increased. We'll place at least 10 per cent of our net income in war bonds and stamps, not only because we know it is a necessary patriotic duty but because we want to do our part to prevent inflation.

American homemakers have a talent for frugal ways, even in the best of times. National extravagance was only a phase of growing up, like adolescence—not a national trait. Credit managers give women the nod when it comes to getting their money's worth. Wartime living will drive home lots of good basic budget rules to many a homemaker who took the family income, and the spending thereof, with a grin and a gay gesture only a year ago, and wartime necessities will teach many an economic lesson to former spendthrifts. During these trying days, many a lady will learn to fix the dripping faucet, to repair minor "out of orders" in her lamps and other electrical equipment. She will learn important rules in nutrition—and many a "service" she once thought necessary for her very existence will have vanished with her last worn-out tire.

Out of it all we may emerge a Nation of intelligent consumers who have learned, through necessity, to live within our incomes.

Slimming Bias Panel



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Women, the World Over, Honor Lucretia Mott on January 2

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

Come January 2, freedom and justice loving women throughout the world will pay tribute to Lucretia Mott, founder of the Women's Equal Rights Movement. In conquered lands, no doubt the tribute will be a silent one. But here in Washington her praises will be sung quite vociferously.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Celebrating the sesquicentennal of this great woman's birth, international women's groups, under the auspices of the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights and the National Woman's Party, will gather in the Crypt Room of the Capital of the United States at 2:15 p. m. to pay homage to this dynamic Quaker woman—Lucretia Mott. So 150 years after her birth, her fame is recalled by those feminist leaders continuing her work.

Oldest of the world associations of women—the International Council of Women, launched in this country by fellow worker of Lucretia Mott—will be represented by Mme. Dreyfus Barney of France and the United States, who will speak in eulogy of the great pioneer worker's emancipation of women. Now, on the board of the International Council—also a member of the French Board—Madame Barney was the French member of the League of Nations Committee for Intellectual Cooperation.

Other Speakers

Commemorating the woman who gave the impetus toward opening professional fields to a group of women who were allowed to do nothing more exciting than sewing or teaching will be the speech of Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the World W. C. T. U., will send a tribute about the midcentury reformer.

Speaking for the women of the Latin-American republics, whose freedom stems from the work started by Lucretia Mott in 1848, will be hard-working, Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women and the leader of the suffrage movement in the Dominican Republic.

Other speakers representing international groups will be: Mme. Anka Soubbotitch of Yugoslavia, vice president of the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights, and Dr. Catherine Macfarlane, vice president of the Medical Women's International Association.

Dr. Marks, Author

Dr. Jeanette Marks, for many years head of the English department at Mount Holyoke, will give homage to the crusader who opened colleges to women. Now, professor emeritus at Mount Holyoke, Dr. Marks is the author of the well-known book, "The Barrett Family."

Three members of Congress—Senator Guy M. Gillette, Iowa; Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana, and Representative U. S. Guyer of Kansas—will be among the featured speakers on the Lucretia Mott program. Sympathetic with the Equal Rights Movement, they translate the founder's ideals into action.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, member of the Council of the National Woman's Party, will preside. The chairman of committee on arrangements, is Mrs. Maud Howell Smith. Mrs. Ethel C. Adamson of Middletown, N. J., is chairman of the Committee on the Pioneers of the Woman's Movement.

Life of Feminist

Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band and Mrs. Fanny Shreve Heartsill, soloist.

But what of Lucretia Mott—this woman, who still invokes the praises of both men and women? Born 1793 on Nantucket Island, Mass., she began her public work as a minister in Quaker meetings in 1817. A leader in the American Anti-Slavery Society, which she helped to organize, she became the champion of the slave.

In 1840 she went as a delegate from the Anti-Slavery Society to the World Anti-Slavery Convention in London. Because of her sex, she was barred as a delegate. It was in London, that she met Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Both were incensed over being barred from the convention. Thereupon, they resolved to call a Equal Rights Convention when they returned to the United States. However, Lucretia was busy with rearing a family and didn't get around to the project until 1848, when she again met Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Seneca Falls, N. Y. There the two women called the first Equal Rights meeting ever held in the world. Echoes of that meeting still are reverberating around the world. From then on, Lucretia Mott worked unceasingly for women's equal rights.

Bluebell Quilt Fun to Applique

By Alice Brooks

Bluebells grow quickly on this quilt of applique—for the patches are simple to cut and apply. Just three materials are needed, but the flowers may be done in scraps, too. Treat your bedroom to this pretty quilt. Pattern 7452 contains pattern pieces, block chart, directions for quilt; yardage chart; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

An Open Letter

(From Any Woman With a Guilty Conscience)

I

To all the people to whom I've made ardent, solemn promises,
To see "real soon" again . . . "Now we two must get together and be gay,
At luncheon, tea or dinner" . . . . "Oh, yes, indeed, I'll call you soon,"
"And I'll call you" . . . "Now, don't forget" . . . Well, to them let me say,
"I am no prattler. I meant it then—and probably so did you.
"But life moves on and no day ever is my day."

II

To all old friends whose presence I have hailed so joyfully,
"This has been so wonderful! We really must see each other more" . . .
"Yes, and have a real good visit" . . . "Why, indeed, it's simply sinful
"The way we're kept apart"! Oh, the situation makes us all heartsore,
And in the future we will see that all is different, but—
Before I finish this day's task, tomorrow's knocking on the door.

III

To all my closer friends with whom my sentences remain unfinished,
"Yes . . . yes . . . I really hoped this once—oh, well, some other time . . ."
"Oh, yes, we'll settle down and really talk—excuse me; I'll call you soon . . ."
Well, maybe . . . on vacation . . . in the future . . . in some other place or clime . . .
Of course, you understand . . . and this is war . . . and Washington . . .
(Still, it will always be the same, wherever clocks may chime.)

IV

To all of those whose neglected letters haunt my peace of mind,
"Why don't you write?" . . . Oh, how nice! A letter from a dear old friend!
"I'll write her reams and tell her everything! . . . Then all those other notes
Whose ink is fading. I'll answer them as well. Oh, all of this I really do intend
To do sometime . . . but not right now, for other duties call; but anyway,
I carry the answers in my heart, although they are not penned.

V

To everyone that my life touches—I would make our brush of spirits
Something more than hurried, "How do you do?" and "Fare you well."
I would speak longer and more cordially to you, a stranger;
I would pursue friendship with you, comrade, all our barriers dispel.
I would keep past ties unbroken—if this world would pause and let me,
But, alas, the future presses, and its surge I cannot quell.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Do you know the difference between food facts, fads and fancies? It's a good thing to know. If you listen at all, you can still hear a lot of pure buncombe as to which is what.

With all the current information being given out in the national campaign to convert folks to eating properly, you might think the quacks would put away their medicines and fold up their tents. But, no! They have climbed right up on the nutrition bandwagon and are shouting louder than anybody.

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, principal nutritionist for Uncle Sam, has written a little booklet called "Food Facts, Fads and Fancies" which contains a number of tips that will help you to distinguish between the true and the false.

What makes this difficult, Dr. Mitchell says, is the faddist's use of scientific lingo. He is usually so free with scientific terms as to sound quite authoritative. It would not be a bad idea to go on the theory that if what he says sounds too good, you can be sure it isn't true.

The successful quack is what you might call a pseudo-scientific slicker, so don't be tripped by poise and personality plus. And don't be too readily impressed by the string of letters after his name. That degree may be from some place you never heard of. Or, it may be from some place that wishes it had never heard of him!

Don't be taken in by any extravagant claims. The real scientist is almost invariably conservative. It is the faddist who does not hesitate to make glowing promises. For instance, he will attribute curative powers to vegetable juices that are not possessed by the vegetables themselves!

You are particularly warned to disbelieve extravagant claims for "reducing foods." Anything that will actually reduce your weight is not safe. True, there are bona fide reducer's foods. They are the low calorie space fillers.

Promises of quick aids to weight gaining are equally misleading. If you are to gain, your daily calorie intake must be above your energy expenditure—just as in reducing it must be below that expenditure.

Wedding Parties! Family Groups!

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These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Be with you in a minute, Gerald. I just want to get my powder, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, rouge, nail polish, nail file, and comb!"

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

You Can Fool Baby's Taster But Not His System

No one can predict what reactions an individual may have to any particular food. We all have our own idiosyncrasies. With one it may be a dislike for celery or chocolate, with another one of those frequent offenders, milk, egg or wheat.

It is a wise mother who will take note of her child's own marked distaste for certain foods as well as any reactions which may result from eating them. It is folly to imagine that when you fool the child by concealing a disliked food in a liked food you also are fooling his system.

If he won't eat eggs it may be because eggs would not be tolerated by his system. To mix the egg with cakes or cookies or with mashed potato may get it into the baby, but its reaction will be just the same whether it be swallowed wittingly or unwittingly.

Mrs. J. P. M. admits that she is puzzled about liver soup. Can its effect be constipating? Also, does it take the place of meat and egg yolk in the diet?

"Recently, after its inclusion in the diet, the baby had very sore buttocks and I used all kinds of salves for relief. I finally found that it was best soothed by plain boric acid powder."

One may surmise that this, or some other food, was temporarily disturbing to the baby. In such case, one of the allergic reactions might be constipation. Sore buttocks might be an external symptom of the reaction. One must guess about this unless the reaction can be checked by a skin test which will indicate pretty surely whether the child has some personal sensitivity to liver.

Liver is a glandular meat, a fine source of protein, iron, and vitamins A, B, and G. It should be part of the small child's diet at least once weekly, as a substitute for other proteins such as meat, egg and milk foods.

Sore buttocks can come from so many causes: Just insufficient fluids in the diet; or use of powders and soaps in washing the diapers which, if improperly rinsed out, might be irritating to baby's skin. Failure, to remove soiled or wet diapers promptly might cause a temporary soreness. One must not forget to include plenty of fruits and vegetables in the diet not alone for their mineral and vitamin content but their alkaline influences.

Usually, when the dietetic condition is improved, almost any soothing agent, powder or salve, will heal the soreness.

Our leaflet, "Ammoniacal Urine," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper. The leaflet includes suggestions for aid in healing temporary soreness of baby's buttocks.

TOMORROW: Tips For Little Pianists' Parents

Ironing Day Tips for Types Of Rayon Fabric

When you're pressing rayon fabric, remember that it may be one of several different types of this versatile material. So here are some pressing tips for types.

Although most rayon fabrics should be pressed while slightly damp, spun rayon usually looks best if ironed when almost dry.

Crisp acetate rayon fabrics should be pressed while noticeably damp. Matelasse and crinkly types should be shaped while damp, and pressed while dry over a towel to retain the crinkle.

Rayon and wool blended fabrics should be pressed like woolens. Use a damp cloth, an old muslin sheeting for ordinary weights of materials, lightweight canvas or similar material for heavier fabrics.

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Rambling Thoughts In a World at War

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Surgeon-General Lists Life-Saving Trio

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

I note gloomily that the kind of man who used to call his wife "the War Department" is now alluding to her as "the High Command" . . . My florist tells me that they've changed the name of the Japanese lilies to Chinese evergreen . . . I have heard lately of several dog owners en route into the service, all of whom swear that their dogs know perfectly well that they're going to war . . . There seems to be two kinds of people—those who put a "t" into their pronunciation of Nazi, and those who firmly do not . . .

The Japanese word for goodby is "sayonaa"—meaning "Since it must be so"—and the trick is to make them say it to the Solomons Islands, among other places . . . Why is it that so many Air Force pilots come from Texas? . . . Boston seems the coolest city in the land, when you're in Boston, but when you're in Chicago, then you're sure Chicago is . . . That sign on a Washington bar saying "No liquor will be served to lieutenant colonels under the age of 21" is all very cute and amusing, but it isn't original—it appeared first in England, apropos the late great Paddy Finucane . . .

"Jerry" seems such a nice agreeable name ordinarily—I'm sorry the British had to pick it for the Germans . . . Sailors who have been in Iceland show you little wallet-sized pictures of gorgeous-looking creatures (really VERY Paulette Goddard) who they say are Iceland girls—"But not real Iceland girls," they always add. "This one, for instance, if half French and half Russian" . . . The air-raid sirens in different cities have a different tone and pitch, but all of them have the same power to make your blood run cold . . . You can always tell a true homebody in a railroad dining car—she is the one who always kind of helps the waiter set the table . . .

What is it about hotel writing rooms, for instance (and all other public rooms where it's supposed to be QUIET, PLEASE), which so invariably attracts a little bevy of chattering ladies? . . . I like ice shows as well as the next person (I guess), but certainly no better, and after the eighth or ninth number I begin to yearn in a feverish sort of way for somebody just to come walking out from the wings on the soles of his shoes, instead of gliding out or swooping out or whirling out or whizzing out . . .

It seems that the relative proximity of the Molly Picon Theater to Carnegie Hall has been causing some slight confusion. For instance, on a recent evening, in the middle of a Carnegie Hall concert, an indignant lady patron came tramping up the aisle and found an usher at the rear to whom she said in a piercing whisper, "When is Molly Picon coming on, and WHY is the OVERTURE so long? . . .

The telephone numbers of Government offices in Washington are easy enough to remember—but what about those five-digit "Extension" numbers you have to tack onto the end? . . . Long-distance operators talk in symbols and abbreviations, and yet they call each other "Operator," at full length, and frequently . . . They even seem to like to do so, the way doctors like to call each other "Doctor." But since the girls are very busy—or 'B. Y.," in their own code—wouldn't you think they'd shorten it to "Op," or something . . . I would.

Nothing freezes you in winter like those left-over-from-summer billboard posters showing girls in bathing suits, sipping cold bottled drinks . . . It's the visiting firing-men that we show the town to nowadays . . . Whatever became of the era when our mothers used to teach us that no lady would ever wear a veil after 6 o'clock in the evening? . . . Mildred McAfee, formerly president of Wellesley, and now head of the WAVES, signed a recent communication to the Wellesley Alumnae, "From a Homesick President." . . .

It's a terrific thrill to hear returned war heroes speak in public about their experiences—but have you ever noticed that their eyes look at their audience in a despairing sort of way, as though they were thinking, all the while, "What can you know about it? There are no words to make you see or understand" . . .

Agnes Sasscer Is Bride of Capt. Clagett

The Trinity Episcopal Church in Upper Marlboro, Md., was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasscer to Capt. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett, jr., U. S. A. A. F.

She is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Chiselin Sasscer of Maryland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clagett of Upper Marlboro and Washington. The Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury read the services at 11 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of heavy ivory satin, made with long sleeves embroidered in pearls and crystals, and a circular train. Her veil of ivory illusion fell the length of her train and was held by a juliet cap of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of sweetpeas and gardenias.

Miss Lucy Sasscer was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a frock of green velveteen, a headpiece of holly and green velvet ribbons and carried a bouquet of holly and boxwood. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Sasscer, Miss Katherine Addison, Miss Lucy B. Clagett, Miss Mary Rust and Miss Nancy Cadwalder. Their costumes were of red velveteen and they carried holly bouquets. Ann Bower, the flower girl, wore red taffeta. Capt. Laidler Bowie Mackall acted as best man and ushers included Lansdale Chiselin Sasscer, jr., Oden Bowie, William B. Marbury, jr., John Bonniwell, Lieut. Cary Euwer, Lieut. John Vietor, jr., Lieut. John Bromley, Capt. John Stembler and Lieut. Wethered Barroll.

A small reception took place following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride made her debut in Baltimore and was formally presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion there. She was graduated from Goucher College. Captain Clagett received his degrees from Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University. At present he is stationed at Morris Field, N. C.

Betty Roberts Is Bride-Elect Of W. T. Wootton

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty McMurray Roberts, to Midshipman William Turnor Wootton, son of Mrs. John Boland Thomas of Bowie, Md.

Miss Roberts attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and is a graduate of George Washington University. Midshipman Wootton graduates from the United States Naval Academy in June. The wedding will take place soon after his graduation.

Miss Fellows attended schools in Shanghai and Coronado and is affiliated with Tau Omicron Phi, national service sorority. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Albans School and attended Dartmouth College.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire—

The President Is Star Patient Of Surgeon General

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Thursday.

By Patricia Grady

Blue-eyed, bald, soft-spoken and with a charm of manner that might well have been absorbed from his No. 1 patient, Franklin Roosevelt, Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire directs the widespread activities of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery from his quiet office in the Potomac Annex of the Navy Department.

"I don't have much to do," says the heavy-set admiral of his job of guarding the health of the Navy's men. "Honestly, my officers are so capable that there is little for me to worry about."

In a sense, this modest statement is true, for Admiral McIntire has surrounded himself with outstanding men in key positions—a clue to his ability as an administrator. Though criticism flared when the President's personal physician was jumped ahead of dozens of senior officers and made Surgeon General of the Navy, there is no muttering today about Ross McIntire having been a personal appointee of the President. Starting his second four-year term in the No. 1 medical post of the Navy on December 1, he has proved that his appointment was one of merit. In the four years he has been on this demanding job, the admiral has made good.

Answering the criticism that too many doctors are in the armed forces, Admiral McIntire points out. "True, the percentage of casualties to fatalities is small as compared to the last war—but we have only begun to know casualties. We must be ready for anything. It would be criminal negligence were we not prepared to meet any contingency.

Blood Plasma Necessary

"The low mortality rate of this war," he continues, "is the result of many advances in the science of medicine. But, primarily, it is the result of three things: the intelligent application of the sulfa drugs; the efficacy and ready-availability of blood plasma; and the development of air evacuation of the wounded. We cannot stress too highly the importance of blood plasma—men have been given transfusions 15 minutes after being wounded—and the contribution that almost every one of us can make to the blood banks."

Head of an organization that has quadrupled since the outbreak of war, Admiral McIntire and his staff started making medical plans for this war in 1939. The perfection of the mobile hospital, which was experimented with in all sorts of climates and conditions, is one thing for which the admiral is given entire credit by his subordinates and a number of other up-to-the-minute medical techniques of war are also credited to him.

There is nothing of the prima donna about the admiral, who is fairly worshiped by his staff. But his easy-going, level-tempered nature doesn't prevent him from getting more than capable work from his officers. Popular with the press, he answers candidly all questions put to him no matter how controversial they may be.

Guards Health Of F. D. R.

He is a good speaker, but hates to speak from a prepared script, and speaks well and vigorously off-the-cuff. Many a radio announcer has had his life shortened visibly when the admiral makes a radio address. He has a tendency to wander off the script, but in some miraculous way usually ends up on the minute with the proper cue words.

For almost 10 years it has been his job to stand guard over the health of the President. Proof of the success of his mission is that during this time the most serious ailment of the President has been an infected tooth socket. One man in the country from whom

ADMIRAL McINTIRE

Medical Advances Have Cut War Fatality Rate

Franklin Roosevelt takes orders, Admiral McIntire makes his daily call at the White House in the morning before checking in to his office.

The Admiral's headquarters have a campus atmosphere, more like the medical school it once was than like the center of a hard-working naval bureau. There is a sense of serenity in the Surgeon General's large aqua-walled office. Anchor-shaped andirons stand in the fireplace at one end of the long room, and a mammoth mahogany desk—cleared of everything but magnificent gold-eagle bookends and a Christmas poinsettia—stands at the other.

Native of Oregon

The socially popular McIntires find time for an occasional party though the Admiral's favorite pastimes of golf and fishing have had to go by the wartime board. In the past he has had frequent opportunities to indulge in the rod and line sport on fishing trips with the President.

Born in Salem, Oreg., Admiral McIntire has the distinction of being the first Surgeon General of the Navy to hail from the other side of the Rocky Mountains. After attending public school in Oregon, he received his degree from the Medical School of Willamette University—now the University of Oregon. At the beginning of the first World War, he was commissioned as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Medical Corps, getting into uniform just two days before Germany declared war on this country.

During the war he served at sea on the U. S. S. New Orleans and following that had a short tour of duty in the Philippines, and a year at the Naval Medical School in Washington. He was head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the Naval Hospital in San Diego and saw two duties at sea on the hospital ship, the U. S. S. Relief. In the early thirties he was returned to duty at the Naval Hospital here and shortly afterward his old friend of World War I, the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Roosevelt, took up residence at the White House. The President asked that Ross McIntire be appointed his personal physician—and the rest is history.

Final Plans Being Made For Concert

Opera in English will be given in Washington on January 4, 5, and 6 at Constitution Hall by the Philadelphia Opera Company in joint presentation with the National Symphony Orchestra. Final arrangements will be made for this outstanding event of the National Capital's "winter season" at a gathering of the Opera-Symphony Committee on Monday, December 28th at the home of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the committee. Members of the committee will meet at an "informal working session" at 3:30 o'clock.

This event is doubly significant. The audience will be able to understand the singing actors and follow the story without resorting to a libretto. It also marks the first time that a major symphony orchestra will play with an opera company.

The Philadelphia Opera Company which was organized four years ago through the enterprise of two men barely in their 30's, embodies four ideals which make for progression in the field of music and opera.

The two men who organized this company—Sylvan Levin, formerly associated with Leopold Stokowski, and David Hocker, a former assistant manager of a Quaker City bank—set for themselves a four-point program consisting of a grand opera in understandable contemporary English; convincing acting as well as exquisite singing; a company composed of all-American, young, brilliant, personable artists; and productions to be mounted in tasteful style.

It was no easy task to find the personnel. All of America was canvassed and after months of auditioning, the company of 30 singers and technicians was gathered together.

With a repertory from Gounod's tried and true "Faust" through Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," retitled "The Bat," the youthful troupe began its career in its home city. A year and a half later Howard Taubman, the music editor of the New York Times, returning from a view of one of their performances struck a prophetic note in his account of the proceedings.

"Something momentous is stirring," he wrote. "It is time for the country to take notice." Thus the four principles came to fruition.

Having achieved this unique victory on the musical front, the Philadelphia Opera Company was taken under the generalship of S. Hurok this season and is making its first tour of the United States.

All of Washington is expected to turn out for this gala affair.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Hoback Wed in Virginia; To Live Here

Bride Is Former Sara Crockett; Ceremony in Methodist Church

Lieut. (j. g.) William Wyatt Hoback, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and his bride, the former Miss Sara Florence Crockett, who were married Monday, December 21, will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is now stationed.

The ceremony was held in the Methodist Church at Tazewell, Va., the bride's home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oscar Crockett. Lieutenant Hoback is the son of Mrs. Frederick S. Hoback, of Roanoke, Va., and the late Mr. Hoback. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Clarence Andrew Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white slipper satin with cascades of real lace to form the sweetheart neckline and a front panel extending around the long, wide train. The three-quarter length veil of tulle fell in folds from a coronet of real lace. The traditional "something old" was a handkerchief of linen and old lace carried by her mother at her wedding. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and a shower of white ribbon and flowers.

The maid of honor, Miss Grace Hopkins Gillespie, was gowned in white taffeta, made with a basque trimmed in sequins and a bouffant skirt. The Juliet cap was of white sequins, and her bouquet was of white gardenias and red rosebuds.

The bridesmaids wore similar gowns and carried arm bouquets of red rosebuds. They were the Misses Nancy Hoback of Roanoke, sister of the groom; Ruth Hall of Atlanta, Ga., cousin of the bride; Dabney Lancaster of Baltimore, Lucy Gillespie and Virginia Barnes of Tazewell. The flower girl, Mary Harmon Biggs, was dressed in white tulle and carried a basket of rose petals.

Frederick L. Hoback of Salem, Va., brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Robert Oscar Crockett, 2d, brother of the bride; Bowen Royall, T. Crockett Bower, jr., Hubert Cary Wright and Douglas Fleet, jr.

The bride attended Arlington Hall and attended Hollins College. She is descended from the Carters, Fitzhughs, Thorntons, Middletons, Carys and other old Virginia families on the maternal side; the Hopkins, Thompsons, Bowens, Gillespies, and Peerys on the paternal side.

Dr. Hoback received his B. S. degree from the University of Virginia and graduated from the university medical college in June, 1942. He is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hoback of Floyd, Va., and of the late Judge Walter L. Howard and Mrs. Howard of Floyd.

One Engagement Is Announced At Two Parties

Two parties, one given in Washington and the other in Coronado, Calif., were the occasion Saturday afternoon, for announcing the engagement of Miss Maudie Guild Fellows to Midshipman William Henry Alexander 2d.

The announcement was made in Coronado by the bride-elect's parents, Maj. Edward A. Fellows, United States Marine Corps, retired, and Mrs. Fellows at a tea. Here in Washington Capt. Ralph C. Alexander, United States Navy and Mrs. Alexander entertained for Miss Fellows who is their house guest, and their son, Midshipman Alexander.

Bailey Studio

MISS MARY THERESA TURNEY,

whose engagement to D. Reno Offutt of Garner, Mont., and Kansas City, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Turney of Kansas City, Mo. During the family's recent residence in Arlington, Va., Miss Turney was a student at George Washington University

Entertaining Centers About College Group in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 27.—Parties for the younger social set home from college for the Christmas holidays hold the spotlight in entertaining in Leesburg. Several affairs for the older folk are also on the calendar, and the guests at these include many of the college crowd.

Mrs. Philip E. Bradley entertained yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home, Sycamore Spring Farm, near Purcellville, for her daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Bradley, and her son, Philip E. Bradley, jr.

The guests included many of the Leesburg group. Miss Bradley, who is a freshman at Duke University, was recently crowned Chanticler Beauty Queen at the institution. She was picked for this honor from a list of 20 coeds by Movie Actor Walter Pidgeon. Miss Sara Thomas entertained at a party on Wednesday evening at her home in Leesburg in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Janet Myers of Waterford. Miss Janet Carter entertained at a party on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon entertained at an eggnog party at their home, Ellenroyd Hall, near Leesburg Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Honicon have recently restored the lovely old stone house in which they live, and it is one of the finer homes near here. They have with them for the Christmas season their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swadley.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bodmer and the latter's brother, Robert Orr, spent a part of the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bodmer's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. John Moore, in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Silas D. Phillips are in Mississippi this week, where they spent Christmas with their two sons, Thomas and Robert Phillips, who are in training at Keesler Field. Mr. and Mrs. Walton R. Saffer spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter, in Culpeper. Capt. and Mrs. James M. Markham are spending this week in Chicago. The Markhams recently moved to Leesburg for the winter months and are occupying the home of Mrs. Emma S. Franklin.

Sergt. Peyton Hopkins of the Army Air Corps, Savannah, Ga., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins, and his grandfather, John G. Hopkins, sr. Also with the Hopkins this week is another son, Robert Hopkins, who is likewise in the Army Air Corps. The Rev. Alfred Seccombe of New Haven, Conn., has joined his wife and small daughter at the home of Mrs. Seccombe's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn. Miss Helena Fletcher and her brother, Douglass Fletcher of Washington, were weekend guests of their aunt, Miss Elsie B. Murphy, near Purcellville. Pvt. John Alexander of Fort Eustis, Va., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Kelly Garges of Newark, N. J., spent Christmas with his wife, who is at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Cadet Rhea Adams of the Naval Air Corps and Gordon Adams, sr., at V. M. I., spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Sackett Adams. Naval Cadet Adams has made his first solo flight, and his friends here were interested in hearing about his experience. He graduated last year at Leesburg High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Claiborne Gore of Leesburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Payne Gore, to Robert Rumley Smith of Philadelphia. The wedding took place on Friday, September 25, in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Smith is a native of Oklahoma and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Smith of Oklahoma City.

Klein-Parsons Nuptials Held

Mrs. James Turner McCarty of Washington was matron of honor in the wedding of her sister, Miss Marie Klein, who became the bride of the Rev. George Wellman Parsons at a ceremony in St. James' Church in New York on December 26. The ceremony, said by the Right Rev. James P. DeWolfe and the Right Rev. J. I. B. Larned, took place in the church of which the bridegroom is rector.

The bride attended the Jamaica, Long Island, Teachers College and Hunter College in New York City. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The bridegroom attended Temple University, Lehigh University and the General Theological Seminary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

They will make their home in Elmhurst, Long Island.

Miss Peck Is Bride

In a candlelight service Saturday night in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Miss Theodora Letta Peck became the bride of Thomas Wendell Dakin. The Rev. Paul Yinger performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock before an altar banked with Christmas flowers, palms and ferns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Peck of this city and Mr. Dakin is the son of Mrs. Silas T. Dakin and the late Mr. Dakin of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Peck gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a frock of floor-length pale pink chiffon, with matching Juliet cap and veil and carried white roses and orchids. Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles B. Peck of New York, attired in heavenly blue silk jersey and carrying talisman roses. Ensign Robert J. Stevenson served as best man and ushers were Charles B. Peck and Roy Petersen. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Pittsburgh. The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State College and George Washington Medical School. Mr. Dakin is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Harvard University.

Letitia Ord Engaged to Wed Capt. E. C. Elliott

Mrs. James Basevi Ord announces the engagement of her daughter, Letitia Howell, to Capt. Edward C. Elliott, jr., U. S. Army Air Forces, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott of Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Ord is the daughter of the late Lieutenant Colonel Ord. She is a graduate of the Mary Lyon School and attended Sweet Briar College. Captain Elliott was graduated from Purdue University and is a member of Phi Delta Theat fraternity.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Rita Nash's Wedding Is Announced

Mrs. Allen Nash of Warrenton, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Henrietta (known to her friends as "Rita") Rutgers Crosby Nash to Lieut. John Bryant Paine, jr., U. S. N. R., at Weston, Mass., on Wednesday, December 23.

Miss Nash attended Madeira School and was graduated from Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and from Vassar College. Lieutenant Paine is a graduate of Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and of Harvard University.

Gen. Miller Is Host

Brig. Gen. Lehman W. Miller, commanding general of the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir, was host at a luncheon in the Pan American room of the Mayflower on Saturday in honor of Maj. Carlos Fraenkel, chief of the Brazilian Aeronautical Commission. General Miller formerly was chief of the United States Air Mission to Brazil.

Among the other guests were Col. Stenio Lima, Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Col. Armando de Souza e Mello Araripoia, Brazilian Air Attache; Maj. Joaquim R. Monteiro, Capt. Joao Caldas Rodriguez, and Lieut. Col. Sayao Cardoso, all of the Brazilian Military Mission; Maj. Miguel Lampert, Maj. Mendes da Silva, Maj. Silva Gomes, Capt. Davis O. Harrington, Capt. Sherman Joost, Col. Kenner Herteford, Col. John Gillett, Col. John B. Franks, Col. Willett J. Baird, Col. Paulo Kruger da Cunha Cruz, and Capt. Francisco Antonio Dalcol.

Miss Karen Lloyd Is Honored at Dance and Supper

Another of those "might have been a debut" parties, that are features of this season's social calendar, was the dance given Saturday night by Mrs. Nordell Lloyd for her daughter, Miss Karen Lloyd.

The party, which was simple and small, took place at the home of Mrs. Lloyd, and in attendance were many of the teen-age group, who a few years past would have had elaborate debut parties of their own. Present also were the boys of that set, many of whom are now in uniform.

Dancing began at 10:30 and a buffet supper was served at midnight. Miss Lloyd is a freshman at Vassar and is at home for the holidays.

Swartz-Hoyt Rites Followed By Reception

In a ceremony last Monday at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church Miss Marjorie Ruth Hoyt, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. Hoyt of La Plata, Md., became the bride of Staff Sergt. Gerald A. Swartz, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Swartz, of San Francisco, Calif.

The Rev. Harold H. Hoyt officiated at the 8:30 p. m. ceremony, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Deal. Wearing a gold-colored wool suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage, the bride had as her matron of honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Hoyt,. Staff Sergt. Robert Webb was best man, and ushers were Floyd Fuss and Houston D. Hoyt.

Glowing Jar of Sunshine

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Publisher of Film Daily Finds Pictures Essential

Jack Alicoate Surveys Past Year and Next; That Heroic Plane Carrier in There Again; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IN HIS SUMMARY of the year 1942 and forecast for 1943, released today, Jack Alicoate, publisher of Film Daily, shares this department's enthusiasm over the way the motion picture industry has responded to the country's war effort.

MICHELE MORGAN

In support of the essentiality of the motion picture, he quotes Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and others in high governmental posts; salutes the first annual report of the Hollywood Victory Committee—just as was done here a comparatively few days ago—and then quotes Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the African Expeditionary Forces, in perhaps the most significant appraisal of the value of films to the Army so far made. General Eisenhower expresses himself in these words:

"Motion pictures are of the utmost importance to provide entertainment and build up the morale. Newsreels are especially of tremendous value, providing for the soldiers the means of keeping up with their friends in other theaters of war and with their families at home. The stories and the sets in the feature productions bring their home country vividly to their memories. Let's have more motion pictures."

For the impending year, brightened as the general outlook is, Mr. Alicoate sees many vital problems to be solved by the picture-makers. "Well to the fore among major industry problems," he points out, "is that of raw stock curtailment. A 25 per cent cut already is in effect by WPB order. It may or it may not be increased. Recently the five newsreels entered into an agreement with WPB which limits length of issues to 750 feet, cuts raw stock allocations by 12½ per cent and trims prints per issue by 400."

The effect of this is partially set forth in the statement that "the estimated production expenditure for the 1943 calendar year is 175 million dollars. That would be a 10-million-dollar drop from this year's estimate and reflects curtailment of production programs."

In his survey of the year just ending, Publisher Alicoate singles out Jean Gabin, Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid as the foreign-born artists who made the greatest impression on American audiences. Among the comparative newcomers to roles of importance in whom he perceives greatest promise for the future are Alan Ladd, Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey, Marjorie Reynolds, Cass Daley, Van Heflin, Red Skelton, Gene Kelly, Donna Reed, Van Johnson, Anne Baxter, George Montgomery, Dana Andrews, Roddy McDowall, Diana Barrymore, Jane Frazee, Grace MacDonald, Robert Stack, Joan Leslie, Irene Manning, Nancy Coleman, Alexis Smith, Teresa Wright, Janet Blair, William Bendix, Mapy Cortes and Marcy McGuire. Some of these seem already to have anticipated Mr. Alicoate's amiable prophecies.

And Speaking of Newsreels

That battered, heroic and unnamed United States plane carrier that was all over the front pages and the country's screens a week or so ago is at it again. This time with multiplied violence and magnified valiance. When Bob Denton of Paramount News called up to offer the tip that if we hadn't caught this clip in the current release—what with most of the Christmas bills opening on Thursday and all—we better had. Any time the alert and helpful Denton goes to all this trouble, we know it is something pretty especial. It was. With its topside covered with patches and all guns blazing, this broadbacked Navy bulldog is in there again fighting with everything it's got—which is plenty. Paramount has given this action a full 400 feet—more than half the footage of the current issue. The cameras evidently operated automatically and were lashed down, because they kept grinding uninterruptedly where no hand-cranker possibly could have stood up. If the film seems a little less perfect than usual, it is because this was no laboratory job. The Navy cameraman developed the film right there aboard the carrier and flew the pictures out. If you don't hang onto your seat, they'll blow you across the house!

Making his final stage appearance for the duration, Happy Johnny, popular radio and stage star from Station WBAL, Baltimore, who has toured the same theaters on three previous occasions, this week begins his final whirl around five of the Sidney Lust houses in Maryland. Presenting two performances each evening, Happy Johnny opens today and tomorrow at the Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro, Md. Wednesday and Thursday he will be at the Mile, in Rockville, and will be on hand for the New Year's Eve frolic beginning at 11:30 p. m. On January 1 and 2 he will make personal appearances at both the Hyattsville and Cameo, with a special matinee both afternoons. One week later, Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, his show will be presented at the Bethesda.

Dots and Dashes

The Earle Theater is stepping out with something extra special for midnight New Year's Eve . . . Three-and-a-half-hour show, with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here," on the screen, and a double vaudeville bill on the stage . . . Seats, all reserved, now on sale at $2.20 for the orchestra; $1.65 for the balcony . . . 11:45, Thursday night, to be exact about it . . . Kogod & Burka's Apex, Senator and Atlas Theaters, also giving out with Thursday midnight shows, with "trick hats, noisemakers and fun for young and old" . . . The United Nations Club and National Archives are sponsoring a motion picture festival in Archives Auditorium, which opened Friday night with Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem," continued with "Ruggles of Red Gap" Saturday, and carries on with "Lost Horizon" tonight. "Life of Emile Zola," Tuesday, and Walt Disney's "Saludos, Amigos" on Wednesday . . . All at 6 p. m. for the benefit of citizens of the United Nations in Washington, members of the armed forces and warworkers unable to return home for the holidays . . . In Schnitzler's "Green Cockatoo," Director Ewald Schindler of the King-Smith Playhouse is drawing upon music and the dance . . . Elizabeth Halpern of the Martha Graham Dancers has choreographed a modern ballet, and David Campbell of the Graham group has come down from New York to dance the male lead and compose the score . . . Wants four musicians to play flute and piccolo (not at the same time), B-flat clarinet, trumpet and snare drum in his orchestra . . . Thanks to Boxoffice, The National Film Weekly, for inviting this column to become a member of the National Screen Council, determining the monthly Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award.

Ha'-the-Merry-Sleigh-Bells-Ring Note

How about a little sleep, aspirin and bicarb? There's still New Year's Eve coming up, you know!

Trans-Lux

The start of the current bill at the Trans-Lux Theater is Vice President Wallace. In "The Price of Victory," Mr. Wallace delivers a condensed version of his famous speech of last May 8, which is significant not only for its text and the skill of its delivery, but equally for the judicious manner in which it has been illustrated by screen action that points its message with eloquent effectiveness.

The portion of the program devoted to world news is prolific in informative and exciting events, spanning the earth from Russia to the South Pacific and including many interesting "clips" within our own borders. Most thrilling of all is the new adventure of that valiant plane carrier in South Pacific waters which always seems to be in the midst of the heaviest fighting. Something of this will be found in another column on this page.

The short subjects for the Yuletide week are diversified and diverting, with "Old and Modern New Orleans" providing a somewhat detailed survey of perhaps the most romantic city in the United States, "Trotting Kings" permitting Bill Stern to narrate the life of a harness racer for the edification of the sports fans, and "Donald's Gold Mine," affording Walt Disney one of his most fruitful outlets for cartoon humor in color.

Added to all this is a new issue of "Screen Snapshots" with its intimate studies of life among the film stars when they are not under direction on the studio sets. It makes a difference!

It would be a unique taste that this bill could not satisfy at one time or another during its allotted running time.

Costarred in Staccato War Story

ANNA LEE,

whose placid blonde beauty belies the turbulence of "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," Columbia's factual film play of the Nazi invasion of Norway, in which she is costarred with Paul Muni and Lillian Gish. This subject marks Miss Gish's return to the screen after a protracted absence and one of Miss Lee's most important assignments before the cameras

HEDDA HOPPER

Merry Christmases!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 27.—Since memories are one of the blessings removed from rationing, we can live again some of the parties of bygone and gayer holidays, many of which were held at Pickfair.

HEDDA HOPPER

It was Mary who originated the idea of festooning the growing trees in Beverly with bright lights—all strung together like jewels. It was a sight people came miles to see. And the last few years prizes were given for the most beautiful. Now, of course, all that is dimmed out for the duration.

The Harold Lloyds used to have enormous parties at their Benedict Canyon home, and everybody turned up.

I've spent many Christmas eves at the home of Adrian, whose presents were so artistically wrapped you hated to open them. He always went to great pains decorating the house. One year, in the dining room where the walls are Irish green and one side is entirely mirrored, he arranged graduated trees that had been sprayed with silver. In the center of the table he outlined the New York skyline in crystal paperweight, all sizes and shapes. He happened to spy them in a shop and bought the entire collection.

Another year, when the Yale puppeteers were playing here, after dinner when the presents had been "Oh'd" and "Ah'd" over—the room was cleared and he put on a whole show. Now, of course, his day is centered in Janet and son Robin.

I remember a party Gracie Allen and George Burns threw a few years back for 200. That gave the ambitious hostesses something to shoot at. A giant canvas covered the whole back garden, with salamanders everywhere to keep you warm—just in case we might have a touch of unusual weather. The swimming pool was covered with a portable dance floor, and Gracie swept the last guest out at 9 a. m.

At Christmas time the Tyrone Powers kept open house with gifts for everyone, including strangers who might wander in. Bells were hung everywhere—a throwback to Annabella's childhood in France. Last Christmas Annabella gave Tyrone a lovely old mission bell, which is rung on Christmas Day and Tyrone's birthday.

Last year, as a joke, some one suggested that Laird Cregar would make a good float and pushed him into the swimming pool. And not until then did Laird find out that he could swim.

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond indulged in a Christmas custom which very few people knew about. They'd go down to the orthopedic hospital at 7 a. m. to sing carols to the children. This year Jeanette will do it alone, and Gene probably will be doing the same thing in England.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 27.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek's hospital treatments were postponed, because the doctor who was treating her became a hospital patient himself . . . The long-standing feud between the National Association of Broadcasters and the Federal Communications Commission now is being settled. Neville Miller, head of the N. A. B., threw in the sponge when he went to see Chairman Fly of the FCC . . . The Marshall Field group is trying to complete arrangements for Serge Koussevitzky to leave Boston and become the conductor of the New York Philharmonic next year.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Dorothy Parker and Ilka Chase will participate in the discussion of men, in the British-American broadcast series, "Answering You" . . . Asa Bordages, the veteran newspaperman who coauthored "Brooklyn, U. S. A.," entered the Marine Corps last week . . . A general phoned the Office of War Information in Washington and asked Elmer Davis about a speech he had been invited to deliver. "Well, general, I shall have no objection if you make the speech," said Davis, tactfully, "but, on the other hand, if you decide not to make the speech, I shall not stand in your way."

The battle over "Finnegan's Wake" and Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be highlighted by a challenge made by Henry Morton Robinson against Burton Rascoe, the critic. Robinson, insisting that Rascoe hasn't read the James Joyce book, is putting up a $5000 bond and defying Rascoe to answer 10 questions about "Finnegan's Wake" before an audience . . . Fritz Kreisler, now recovered, could speak no English in the first few weeks after his accident. When he was struck by the truck, Kreisler's mind was driven back to his schooldays, and he spoke only in Latin

Noel Busch went to Africa to write an article about Jan Smuts. By the time Busch arrived there, Smuts had gone to London. Busch's article, nevertheless, will be published in Life on Friday. It's an on-the-scene story, but written without seeing the principal . . . Betty Allen, Ethel Merman's former understudy, is returning to show business in the leading role of the Shubert revival of "The Firefly" . . . Alfred Hitchcock, the director, will arrive in New York on Monday, bringing with him the film of "Shadow of a Doubt." He didn't leave it in Hollywood because he doesn't want any one there to see the finish of the story.

Billy Rose, who is making his first venture into opera, in the production of Oscar Hammerstein's "Carmen Jones," was asked whether he'll adhere to the original operatic music. "Frankly," said Rose, "it's going to be awfully hard to resist putting in a little bit of 'I'm Just Wild About Harry'" . . . Governor Edison of New Jersey will try to prove next that a noted Hudson County politician receives three pay checks a week . . . Until Leon Henderson decides what his next job is going to be, he'll take a rest—by lecturing and writing

Fred Allen had the best gag-line this month when, in response to the question: "Is that new Russian sable you gave your wife genuine?" he answered: "Is it genuine? It still has the Nazi soldier in its teeth" . . . The Yacht Club Boys will return to the night clubs, at La Martinique . . . Elliott Paul rushed back to Hollywood. M.-G.-M. had notified him that his visit here was delaying the picture for which they needed him. "I don't mind holding up the picture," Paul told them—until he learned that the picture was his own story, "The Last Time I Saw Paris" . . . A noted member of the colony set challenged a Marine there, and invited him outside. The objectionable socialite later was found lying in the street, still out, but his monocle still in his eye.

Pix

Wartime lovebirds will find no encouragement in the Pix Theater's newest attraction, which has been on view since Thursday. The complications which are liable to set in when newlyweds attempt to enjoy their connubial bliss in "One Thrilling Night" is geared for many laughs on the part of the casual spectator, but any young people who find themselves in the similar position of experiencing a hasty courtship and brief honeymoon are advised not to take the film seriously.

In a story containing many possibilities which remain unexploited, John Beal does an energetic job as a young newlywed who comes to New York to spend his honeymoon. In the brief period allotted to the couple before he must report to the Army for induction, innumerable interruptions, which feature a cadaver in their hotel room, prevent the two from spending any time alone.

The attempts of a band of gunmen to remove the body from the room occupies most of the action, with the newlyweds, in the midst of it all, trying to make the most of their precious time.

The oft-shown French film, "Port of Shadows," starring Jean Gabin, has replaced "That Other Woman" as companion piece to "One Thrilling Night."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Now, Voyager," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace—"Springtime in the Rockies," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

No Movie Stars in '10 Glamour Men'

Hollywood—Although plenty of male movie stars are in Washington on war work, none rates among the Capital's 10 most glamorous men, according to Washington secretary, Mary Burne.

Latter selected from OPA office by Samuel Goldwyn to play a Washington secretary in his Dorothy Lamour-Bob Hope spy comedy, "They Got Me Covered," heads list with President Roosevelt, includes Paul V. McNutt, Vice President Wallace, Senator Connally, Harry Hopkins, J. Edgar Hoover—but, as Goldwyn might say, includes out the movie personalities.

Metropolitan—"A Night to Remember," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Glass Key," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Major and the Minor," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"One Thrilling Night," at 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. "Port of Shadows," at 3:10, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse (Authors of "Life With Father") Present BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by Joseph Kesselring — New York Hudson, Fourteen Mos.! — WITH THE Original NEW YORK CAST — Josephine Hull • Jean Adair • John Alexander — Clarion Sandberg • Edgar Stehli • Donald Macdonald

I WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS. — A. H. WOODS presents — A NEW THRILLER by WILFRID H. PETTITT — with an ALL-FEMALE CAST of DAZZLING DECEIVERS — This Little Hand — Staged by REGINALD DENHAM — Settings by JOHN ROOT — PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES: EVES. and SAT. MAT. $5.50 $4.40 $3.30 $2.75 $2.20 (ENTIRE ORCHESTRA INCL. TAX) — BARGAIN MATINEE WED. $2.20 $1.65 $1.10

LITTLE — FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL — Ballet Russe DE MONTE CARLO — in "GAITE PARISIENNE" and "CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL" — with MOSCOW THEATER BALLET — CARMAN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM — PAUL DRAPER • LA CUCARACHA — BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON

AMUSEMENTS

GREET A VICTORIOUS '43 at LOEW'S MIDNITE SHOWS!

LOEW'S CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45 — BRIAN DONLEVY — VERONICA LAKE — "The Glass Key" — Stage — PATRICIA BOWMAN — FRANK GABY.. others — THURSDAY — RED SKELTON — "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" — Stage — HENRY YOUNGMAN — GINGER HARMON others

LOEW'S PALACE — Last 3 Days — Doors open 10:45 — Technicolor Musical — "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" — Tickets on Sale for Gala Premiere Wed. at 8:45 — ROBERT TAYLOR • BRIAN DONLEVY — CHARLES LAUGHTON — "STAND BY FOR ACTION" — Regular Performance Starts Thurs. — STAND BY FOR THRILLS!

LOEW'S COLUMBIA — Last 2 Days • Doors open 11 — GINGER ROGERS — "Major and the Minor" — THURS. — Hedy LAMARR-Walter PIDGEON — "WHITE CARGO"

Loew's PALACE — proudly presents — ROBERT TAYLOR — BRIAN DONLEVY — CHARLES LAUGHTON — in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's — "STAND BY FOR ACTION" — with WALTER BRENNAN — Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD — Tickets on Sale For — GALA PREMIERE, Wed. at 8:45 — Sponsored by NAVY LEAGUE of U. S. — No Increase in Prices — REGULAR PERFORMANCES START THURSDAY

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S — OPP. U.S. TREASURY ON 15TH — CARY GRANT — GINGER ROGERS — in Leo McCarey's "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" — with WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER — ALBERT BASSERMAN — Added — WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK CARTOON in TECHNICOLOR — "DER FUEHRER'S FACE" — from which came the song hit! — Coming.. "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

GAYETY — 2 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY — JUNE ST. CLAIRE — THAT BLONDE BOMBSHELL — featuring BURLESQUE — 3 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS — 8:30 P. M.-12:01 A.M.-2:30 A. M. — RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE EARLE THEATER — NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION — Thursday, Dec. 31, 11:45 P. M. — Two Great Shows Combined Into One Great Revue—All Seats Reserved!

EARLE — Doors Open Today 10:15 a.m. — BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID — in WARNER BROS. Triumph — "NOW, VOYAGER" — And ON STAGE — ENRIC MADRIGUERA and 6 HIS ORCHESTRA — And Other Acts — "NOW, VOYAGER" Also Today at Ambassador — Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — LORETTA YOUNG • BRIAN AHERNE — A Columbia Picture — "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

PIX — NOW thru WED. — THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED FILM — PORT OF SHADOWS — with JEAN GABIN — MICHELE MORGAN — MICHEL SIMON — THE INTERNATIONAL AWARDS — Plus — What Every Bride Should Know!!! — She learned about men on the shortest, wildest honeymoon a girl ever had! — JOHN BEAL — Wanda McKAY — in "ONE Thrilling NIGHT"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. — Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Roy Rogers in "Heart of the Golden West" at 10:20, 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph in "Highways By Night" at 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 8030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4062. Mat. 1 P.M. — Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre in "Boogie Man Will Get You" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:25, 8:15, 9:50. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1, 3:10, 5:18, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9000. — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. — Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre in "Boogie Man Will Get You" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5185. — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 6:15, 9:25. Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush" at 7:50.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space — Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror" at 6:15, 8:50. John Hubbard, Martha O'Driscoll in "Youth on Parade" at 7:26, 10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton" at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 6:50, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Bratts. 0222. Free Parking — Today-Tomorrow-Wednesday — At 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. — Judy Garland-George Murphy — "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 — WI. 2303 or RE. 9494. Free Parking — Double Feature — George Brent-Brenda Marshall — "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" — Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn — "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Mickey Rooney, Edmund Gwenn, Freddie Bartholomew in "A YANK AT ETON." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. — Mickey Rooney in "A YANK AT ETON." News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193. — Shows at 6:15, 7:15, 9:15. Van Heflin and Kathryn Grayson in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." Also News and Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2343 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne in "MY SISTER EILEEN" at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open 5. Also News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT 14 miles 25c. Free Parking — H. Bogart and M. Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4845. Bradley 6105 — Matinee 2 P. M. — At 2, 4:38, 7:26 and 10:14. Joe E. Brown and Marguerite Chapman in "DARING YOUNG MAN." Also Otto Kruger and Tina in "SECRETS OF A COED" at 3:10, 5:48 and 8:36. Special attraction—"Hitler's Plan."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. — Double Feature Program — Double Feature Pictures — Bob Hope, Mandelene Carrol in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." Also "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double Feature Program — Preston Foster in "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS." Also "LAW OF THE TIMBER."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons — Judy Garland and George Murphy — "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9236 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna — "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. — 7 and 9 p. m. — Walt Disney's "BAMBI"

STATE Ample Free Parking 3 to 11 — "MY SISTER EILEEN" — Rosalind Russell

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. — "MY FAVORITE SPY" — Kay Kyser

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 — "A YANK AT ETON" — Mickey Rooney

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. — "HERE WE GO AGAIN" — Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferrah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY" — Ray Milland and Betty Field

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 5900 — "BETWEEN US GIRLS" — Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and John Boles

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9897. — "GENTLEMAN JIM" — Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838. — "BAMBI" — Walt Disney Cartoon Feature — Added Attraction — "UNITED WE STAND" — News Documentary

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 — Double Feature — "I LIVE ON DANGER" — Chester Morris and Jean Parker — "SECRET ENEMIES" — Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600. — Double Feature — "DESPERATE JOURNEY" — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Arthur Kennedy — "SMITH OF MINNESOTA" — Bruce Smith, Arline Judge.

ACADEMY 835 5th St. S.E. LI. 9616 — Double Feature — "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY" — Ray Milland and Betty Field — "WEST OF CIMARRON" — Three Mesquiteers

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature — "THE LADY GANGSTER" — Faye Emerson and Julie Bishop — "DR BROADWAY" — Macdonald Carey and Jean Phillips

APEX 424b St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4606. — Matinee Today — "MY SISTER EILEEN" — with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair — Also: "PEACE ON EARTH" and Latest War News. Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:40, 6, 7:20, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2800 — Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. — Double Feature Program — "TALES OF MANHATTAN" — with Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda and many more stars. — Plus: — "SIN TOWN" — with Constance Bennett and Patric Knowles

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. — Double Feature Program — Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG" — with Virginia Bruce — Plus: — "MY GAL SAL" (in Technicolor) — with Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theatre — Benning Rd. & Minn. Ave. at Benning — Rd. N.E. TR. 5600 — Matinee Today — "NAVY COMES THROUGH" — with Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jane Wyatt — Special added attractions: "Inside Fighting China" and "Peace on Earth." Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1, 3:10, 5:22, 7:35, 9:50.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1126—F. C. 1626

ALEX., VA. — In Event of Civil Disorder Phone 5400

BERKSHEIMER'S THEATRES — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES — Avenge Dec. 7th—Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS THEATERS

Obituaries

Silver Spring Postmaster Dies at 63

Howard Griffith, 63, postmaster of Silver Spring and lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 1010 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring.

Born in Beallsville, Md., Mr. Griffith was the son of the late Charles G. and Caroline Griffith. He maintained two farms in the upper part of the county at the time of his death. Twenty-two years ago, he moved to Silver Spring, where he established the Griffith and Perry Coal Co. of which he was president. He was appointed postmaster 11 years ago. Active in local affairs, Mr. Griffith was a member of the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry Griffith, and eight children. They are Mrs. Blanche Clark, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Rebecca Griffith, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Livingston, Mrs. Mabel Gamble, Silver Spring; Mrs. Mary Ann Kephart, Moorehead City, N. C.; Pvt. Charles Howard Griffith, who is attending officer candidate school at Fort McClenin, Ala.; Lieut. Thomas Perry Griffith, U. S. A., and Staff Sergt. William B. Griffith, U. S. A., both of whom are on duty over seas.

He also leaves five sisters, Mrs. Harriett Bastable, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Magruder Viers, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Charles Sellman, Mrs. Frank Davis of Poolesville, Md., and a brother, Hemptone Griffith, Rockville, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mr. Seekford of the Primitive Baptist Church in Washington will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

John W. Towne Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for John W. Towne, 57, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Chambers funeral home. Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Towne died at Emergency Hospital Thursday of a skull fracture received in a fall. An American Legion ritual service will be conducted by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post No. 23 at 8 p. m. Monday.

Towne, a native of Washington, served in the United States Army from 1909 to 1912, and after reenlisting in 1914 served until 1919. He was a resident of Stafford, Va., and was employed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma V. Towne of Stafford; his father, Phineas S. Towne of 1919 Hamlin Street Northeast, and a brother, Charles W. Towne of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hevila Cockerville Funeral Services Set Wednesday

Miss Hevila Cockerville, 82, 4521 Brandywine Street Northwest, a lifelong resident of Washington, died at Newark, N. J., yesterday where she was visiting friends.

She is survived by four brothers, Samuel, Claude and Coleman Cockerville of Washington; and Paul Cockerville of California and three sisters, Misses Anne, Edith and Virginia Cockerville of Washington.

Services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Forgets to Pay Store, Shopper Pays Judge $25

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—A late Christmas "shopper" made his selections carefully—a gown, six pairs of children's socks, several pairs of pants, two children's union suits, three jars of cold cream, three boxes of powder, six lipsticks, a bottle of lotion and an electric socket.

He forgot only one slight detail—paying for his purchases.

Outside the store vigilant policemen picked him up and friends next morning gave the holiday "shopper" a Christmas gift by paying his $25 fine.

Citizens' Unit Meetings Deferred

Because of the holidays and expanding civilian defense activities, a number of Citizens Associations have postponed meetings originally scheduled for this week.

The Mid-City group, instead of meeting tonight, will hold a meeting of its executive committee at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Iowa Apartments. The Southwest Citizens Association will meet as usual at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 619 D Street Southeast.

A New Year's Day meeting will be held by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at 10:30 a. m. at the Old Union Firehouse, Eighteenth and H Streets Northwest, and the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Star Building.

Victory Sidelights

Housewives Can Aid Rationing Program by Salvaging Tin Cans

The District housewife can help lessen the severity of the canned food rationing program if she will see to it that all tin cans she uses are contributed to the salvage drive, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, declared last night.

Walker's statement followed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's announcement of rationing of canned and otherwise processed foods, to begin in February. Wickard said the rationing program was not due entirely to the demands of canned goods for our fighting men and Allies, but also to shortages of canning materials.

"The housewife," Walker asserted, "can aid in the conservation of materials—tin and steel—by salvaging every tin can she uses. Eventually this will reflect itself in the canned food channels with a more abundant supply."

Walker said the steel necessary for canned products used on the Eastern Seaboard alone in a year's time could build 23,000 tanks.

Procedure for salvaging cans in private homes is as follows:

Labels are removed, the cans are washed, ends cut back and pushed inside the can. Then the housewife steps on the can to flatten it. The prepared cans are placed in a container and placed beside the garbage can on a regular collection day. The garbage collector and the salvage committee do the rest.

In apartment houses residential managers should arrange for janitors to collect cans one day a week or designate a point in the apartment for residents to place their prepared cans. Then apartment managers, as well as managers or owners of restaurants, drug stores, private schools or cafeterias, are requested to call the salvage committee, Republic 8488, for regular pick-up arrangements.

C. C. Savage, Former D. C. Shipman, Dies

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Charles Chauncey Savage, 90, retired attorney and one time president of the Potomac Steamboat Co., Washington, D. C., died today at his home in Chestnut Hill.

Graduated from Princeton University in 1873, he practiced law here for a short time before going to Washington. Upon his retirement he returned to Philadelphia.

He retained membership in the University Barge Club for many years and rode to hounds until he was past 70.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anne Vandervoort King of New York; four sons, Charles C., jr., and Ernest C., of Philadelphia, Henry L., Princeton, N. J., and William L., Morristown, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Heyniger, New Lebanon, N. Y.; Mrs. George W. Furness, Millville, N. J., and Miss Grace L. Savage, Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the home, and burial will be private in Princeton, N. J.

Bertha Lee Ball, Chevy Chase, Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Bertha Lee Ball, 59, died yesterday of a heart attack at her home, 4520 Stanford Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

A resident of Chevy Chase for 15 years, Mrs. Ball was born in Fairfax County, Va. She had lived in Washington for many years before moving to Montgomery County. An active member of the First Baptist Church of Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Ball also belonged to the Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She was the widow of Edgar Ball, who died six years ago.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Clara Rowzee of Washington, Mrs. Ball leaves three daughters, Mrs. Oliver Si Boswell, Glen Echo, Md.; Mrs. Louis T. Boswell, who made her home with her mother, and Mrs. Nathan Heady, Washington, and four sisters, Mrs. Clifford Rush, Miss Margaret Rowzee, Mrs. Will Desmond, all of Washington; Mrs. J. W. Ritter, Bowie, Md., and a brother, Rueben R. Rowzee, Washington.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Bethesda, with the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Closson Dies; Daughter of D. C. College Founder

Newton, Mass., Dec. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Grace Gallaudet Closson, 80, of Newton and Magnolia, widow of William B. Closson, noted etcher and painter, died today at the home of her brother, the Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, in Pine Orchard, Conn.

Mrs. Closson was the daughter of Edward Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jane Fessenden Gallaudet.

She is survived by two brothers, the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, a former assistant pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Boston, and Edson F. Gallaudet, both of Pine Orchard.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Bramford, Conn., and burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Conn.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, December 27, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Occasional rain, rising temperature, gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain and warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 38; lowest, 34.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 731 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 90 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.47 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, 45 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 50; lowest, 37.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	34	38
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	26	42
Atlanta, Ga.	50	55
Boston, Mass.	30	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	25	41
Chicago, Ill.	36	38
Cleveland, Ohio	38	49
Denver, Colo.	9	33
Detroit, Mich.	33	43
Fort Worth, Tex.	38	58
Kansas City, Mo.	28	34
Louisville, Ky.	58	67
Memphis, Tenn.	59	63
Miami, Fla.	75	80
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	14	19
New Orleans, La.	68	75
New York, N. Y.	32	39
Philadelphia, Pa.	27	38
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	44
St. Louis, Mo.	33	58

Wife of Ky. Mrs. A. J. May Congressman

Mrs. Andrew Jackson May, wife of the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, died yesterday at 2:15 p. m. at the family home in Prestonburg, Ky. She was 64.

Mrs. May, who made her Washington home at the Roosevelt Hotel, had been ill for several months. She was taken to Kentucky about three weeks ago from Washington.

She was married to Representative May in 1901 and is survived by her husband and three children: Olga, a daughter, and two sons, Andrew and Robert.

Mrs. May was an active member of the Congressional Women's Club here and a charter member of the Prestonburg D. A. R. and Women's Club.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Prestonburg.

Mrs. Dement's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Pearl Harris Dement, 73, widow of William Luther Dement, Washington merchant, died yesterday at her home, 1340 Park Wood Place, following a short illness.

Mrs. Dement was born in Bolton, Miss., and came to Washington with her husband in 1918.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Melissa D. Bolton of Pomokey, Md.; Miss Dorothy E. Dement of Washington, and Charles W. Dement of the Army Air Corp stationed at Pawling, N. Y., and a son-in-law, Lieut. Frank A. Bolton, with the Air Corps at Pomokey, Md.

Also surviving are three brothers, P. E. Harris, W. H. Harris, both of Seattle, Wash.; Albert E. Harris, Bolton, Miss., and two sisters, Mrs. D. S. Brown and Mrs. B. Robinette of Jackson, Miss.

Funeral services will be at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 10 a. m. with burial at the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Borgstadt's Rites Set Today At Falls Church

Mrs. Harry Borgstadt, 67, died at her home, 6701 North Twenty-fifth Street, Falls Church, Va., yesterday.

A resident of that section for the past 20 years, she was a native of Montgomery City, Mo., where she was educated.

Mrs. Borgstadt tought school in Kansas City, Kans., and for four years in the Philippines, where her husband was school superintendent.

She was an active member of Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church and secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of that church.

Funeral services will be held at the home today at 4 p. m. Burial will be in Montgomery City.

She is survived by her husband.

W. S. Barstow, Utility Official, Dies at Age of 76

Great Neck, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—William Slocum Barstow, 76, president of the General Gas & Electric Co. until 1929 and former director of 28 other electric light and power and gas utility companies, died at his home here last night.

The retired public utility executive also was former president of W. S. Barstow & Co., consulting electrical engineers.

A native of Brooklyn, he was graduated from Columbia University and went to work for the Edison Machine Works at Schenectady. He later became chief engineer and then general manager of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Brooklyn.

He was president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, Inc., and a trustee of the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Concerts

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. Presents an Informal Program, 8 P. M.

I. Prelude Recital.

Harold Doering, guest organist.

"Intermezzo" ..... Delibes
"Fanfare" ..... Lemmens
"Benedictus" ..... Reger
"Finale" ..... Hollins

II. Along Western Trails.

An artistic, colorful moving picture made in Utah and the Rocky Mountains. W. J. Brown, producer; J. H. Gawler, sound technician.

Chan, Chinese Hero, Takes Christian Vow

Chungking, Dec. 27 (AP).—Vice Admiral Chan Chak, who was knighted by King George VI for his assistance in the defense of Hongkong against the Japanese, joined the ranks of prominent Chinese worshiping in Christian churches today. Chan was formally baptized an Episcopalian yesterday at the Grace Community Church.

The one-legged naval hero received his baptism with a number of other Chinese. He escaped from Hongkong on Christmas Day a year ago.

DIED 1

BALL, BERTHA L. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 27, 1942, at her home, 4520 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md., BERTHA L. BALL, wife of the late Edgar Ball. Mrs. Ball rests at her home. Services at the First Baptist Church of Bethesda on Wednesday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BALLAUF, DANIEL H. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at his residence, 424 Shepherd st. nw., DANIEL H. BALLAUF, beloved husband of Mary E. Ballauf (nee Schlosser) and father of Mrs. Peter Hill and grandfather of Margaret E. Simons. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BARKER, HARRINGTON. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at his residence, 1210 34th st. se., HARRINGTON BARKER, beloved husband of Emma Bishop Barker. Funeral services, private, from his late residence on Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m.

BEESLEY, HILDA PFABE. On Friday December 25, 1942, at her residence, 2489 16th st. nw., HILDA PFABE BEESLEY, beloved wife of Thomas Quinn Beesley. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BORGSTADT, ETTIE G. On Sunday, December 27, 1942 at her residence, 6701 N. 25th st., East Falls Church, Va., ETTIE G. BORGSTADT, beloved wife of Harry Borgstadt. Also surviving are four sisters and a brother. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, December 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Montgomery City, Mo., Wednesday, December 30.

CADY, JOSEPH F. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at Glen Dale Sanatorium, JOSEPH F. CADY, beloved son of the late Matthew and Anne Cady, brother of James Cady, Helen Redden and Irene Rackley and uncle of Margaret Graves. Funeral from his late residence, 754 12th st. se., on Tuesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAPUTO, SALVATORE. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 27, 1942, at his residence, 1232 Trinidad ave. ne., SALVATORE CAPUTO, beloved husband of Sara Caputo (nee Cala), father of Frank and Sam Caputo and stepfather of Harry Caputo, Sue Williams, Angelina Conte, H. Joseph Caputo and Mary Geister. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CIARMATORE, ARMELLINDA. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at her residence, 3956 Blaine st. ne., ARMELLINDA CIARMATORE, beloved wife of Antonio Ciarmatore and mother of Lucille M. and Mariam R. Ciarmatore. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAMER, LEWIS M. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Niagara Falls, N. Y., LEWIS M. CRAMER, father of Mrs. Hazel Lewis and Cleve L., Paul R. and Lewis T. Cramer. Mr. Cramer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DEMENT, PEARL HARRIS. On Sunday, December 27, 1942, at her residence, 1348 Parkwood pl. nw., PEARL HARRIS DEMENT, wife of the late William Luther Dement and beloved mother of Mrs. Melissa D. Bolton, Miss Dorothy Elisa and Charles William Dement. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUTROW, MARY H. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at her residence, 417 Prince George st., Laurel, Md., MARY H. DUTROW, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret F. Albertie and Mrs. Susan Warfield of Rockville, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EMBREY, MOLLIE LEE. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at her home, Washington, D. C., MOLLIE LEE EMBREY, beloved wife of the late Meredith E. Embrey and mother of C. Raymond and Arthur L. Embrey and Mrs. Anna E. Reeves and Miss Edith C. Moxley. She is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Upperville, Va.

EMMART, JANIE C. C. On Friday, December 25, 1942, JANIE C. C. EMMART, beloved wife of the late George W. Emmart, sr., and mother of Howard Milton and George W. Emmart, jr. Funeral from her late residence, 228 14th pl. ne., on Monday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

GRIFFITH, HOWARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 27, 1942, at his home, 1010 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, Md., HOWARD GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Perry Griffith. Mr. Griffith rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

HAMMER, AMY ESTELLE. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, AMY ESTELLE HAMMER of 4900 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md., wife of John A. Hammer, mother of John A. Hammer, jr. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAPSAS, NICK K. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, NICK K. HAPSAS, beloved husband of Fannie Hapsas and father of Miss Mary Hapsas and Charles Hapsas. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Jaunie Neos. Funeral services on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. at the Constantine and Helen Church, 612 and C sts. se. Interment Washington D. C.

HARRISON, MARTHA R. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at Yonkers, N. Y., MARTHA R. HARRISON, beloved mother of Wallon Harrison and Mrs. Lucile Becker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERNDON, ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH M. HERNDON, the wife of William H. Herndon, daughter of Elsie M. and Charles A. Bayne and sister of Robert H. Bayne and Mrs. Estelle Zap. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HILL, REV. GEORGE J. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at his residence, 3919 6th st. nw., REV. GEORGE J. HILL, beloved husband of Frances D. Hill and father of Mrs. Bessie Hill Lindsey of Washington, D. C., G. G. Hill of Indiana, Pa., and Lieut. George J. Hill, U. S. N. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Harpers Ferry, W. Va. (Charles Town, W. Va., papers, please copy.)

HOLMES, CHARLES I. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, CHARLES I. HOLMES, the beloved husband of Myrtle Holmes and father of Mrs. Myrtle M. Sweeney, Thomas D., Charles C. and Lawson M. Holmes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Services and interment private, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HENRIETTA GRACE LOUISE. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, HENRIETTA GRACE LOUISE JOHNSON, wife of the late Cyrus Johnson and mother of the late George C. Wells, formerly of 6409 45th st., Riverdale, Md. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LACORTE, JOHN. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, JOHN LACORTE, beloved husband of Rose Lacorte and father of Mrs. Rose Eberhart, Mrs. Edna Noland, Mrs. Mary Harisell, Pete and William Lacorte. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. High mass at St. Stephen's Church on Tuesday, December 29, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORRIS, SALLIE J. On Sunday, December 27, 1942, SALLIE J. MORRIS of 806 K st. ne. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RUSMISELLE, DR. LESLIE TANQUARY. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at his residence, 644 F st. sw., DR. LESLIE TANQUARY RUSMISELLE, beloved husband of Sara Rusmiselle and father of Ruth Lee Campbell. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAKELLARIDES, JAMES SAMPSON. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES SAMPSON SAKELLARIDES, uncle of Milton Sampson Sakellarides. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 28, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHANLEY, MARY JOSEPHINE. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, MARY JOSEPHINE SHANLEY (nee Willis), beloved wife of the late Thomas Shanley and mother of John J. Shanley, of 3808 T st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SHORE, LEON. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEON SHORE, Reno, Nev., beloved husband of Elsie F. Shore and son of Mrs. Henry A. Shore, father of Leon Shore, jr., Marston, Parkhurst and Philippe F. Shore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Reno, Nev., papers please copy.)

SMITH, RUFUS. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 27, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, RUFUS SMITH, brother of Miss Patia Smith, 4453 Faraday st. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Roeben Pumphrey, on Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPITZER, ALDINE F. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, near Winchester, Va., ALDINE F. SPITZER, the beloved husband of Catherine C. Spitzer and father of Melvin L., Paul J., Calvin F., Jesse C., Herman G., C. Wesley Spitzer and Mrs. Lelia Smith. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STELLING, HARRY J. On Sunday, December 27, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HARRY J. STELLING, father of Harry E. Stelling of Washington, D. C., and William M. Stelling of Los Anseles, Calif., and brother of Mrs. Alma Pulman of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STROUSE, LILLIAN. On Sunday, December 27, 1942, at 428 Emerson st. nw., LILLIAN STROUSE, beloved mother of Eva M. McGowan and Harry E. Clark. Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

TOWNE, JOHN W. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN W. TOWNE, the beloved husband of Emma V. Towne of Stafford, Va.; son of Phineas S. Towne, of Washington, D. C., brother of Charles W. Towne of St. Petersburg, Fla. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TROTT, WILLIAM LUTHER. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM LUTHER TROTT, of Bowie, Md., aged 72 years, beloved husband of Clara Bell Trott. Funeral services will take place at the Trinity M. E. Church South, Patuxent, Md., on Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery.

TRUST, HARRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 26, 1942, at his residence, 4573 MacArthur blvd. nw., HARRY TRUST, beloved husband of Jeanette M. Trust. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 29, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Sampson, James Lisson, Edward Johnson, Henrietta	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
Spitzer, Aldine F. Harrison, Martha A.	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
Lecarie, John Hammer, Amy Estelle	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
Towne, John W. Herndon, Elizabeth M.	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
Clarmatore, Armellinda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stelling, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04
				6.75 / 9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

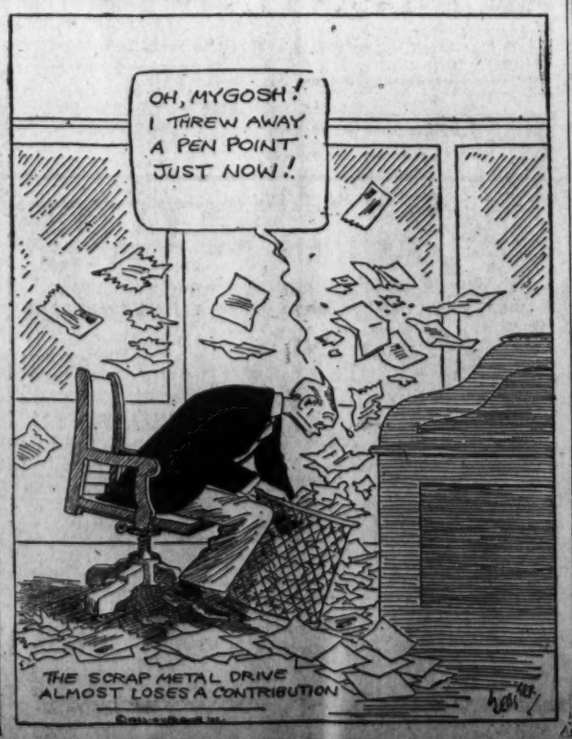
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before Insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

The Timid Soul



OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 21, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1927, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 9th and December 14th, 1942, a list of taxes on real property in the District of Columbia in arrears on July 1, 1942, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 12, 1943, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 12, 1943, and continuing each day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property, and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,018 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,027.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 108 and 109, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

Dec. 21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31.Ja.1,2, 3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

RADIO SERVICE
Still Available.
FREE home estimates.
RAndolph 9020.
CONCORD RADIO SERVICE.
5422 3d St. N.W.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD containing gas ration book "A" issued to Thomas W. Coote, Wilbraham, Mass. Call CO. 2025, Apt. 340.

BILLFOLD, containing about $40, on Ingraham and Georgia ave. RA. 0435. Reward.

BLACK kid handbag, ornamental clasp; bag containing lock box keys, cosmetics and some money. Please notify CHestnut 6631. Adolph Daniel.

BLACK POCKETBOOK containing wallet, glasses, cigarette case, gloves; vicinity 14th, New York ave., Thursday night. Reward. MI. 7989.

DIAMOND RING, man's, inscription "Mother to Coen." Reward. Sentimental value. TA. 3793.

DOG—Kerry blue-black puppy, long legs and woolly coat. 703 S. Pitt st., Yates Garden, Alexandria. Reward. Call TE. 3905.

DRESS, blue, white figures, Dec. 23 between 6212 7th nw. and Kent Cleaners, 6113 Georgia ave. Reward. GE. 2472.

GAS RATION BOOK A, Irving B. Summers, 1630 Fuller st. nw. Call NO. 8436.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to S. F. Thacher, 2801 Courtland pl. nw. AD. 1140.

GAS RATION BOOK A, Arthur Reeside, 105 Flint dr., Friendship Station, D. C. OL. 8654.

GAS RATION BOOK A and C issued to Carolyn Mitchell. WO. 4270.

GAS-RATION BOOK C, B. J. Shoemaker, 4705 Maple ave., Bethesda. WI. 8829.

GAS RATION book A, Clifford Gilbert, 4522 38th st., Brentwood, Md. WA. 8975.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Palmer A. Hemlett, jr., 1422 K st. nw. RE. 3735.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to H. Adams Carter. EM. 1636.

KEYS found on 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Call RA. 5976.

KEY CHAIN, 4 keys, miniature horseshoe white fob. MI. 5476, Ext. 21, Mary Porch.

LADY'S pocketbook, black broadcloth; lost at Admiral Club, 17th and R. I. ave. nw., or vic., on Thursday; contents very valuable to owner. Reward. Miss Kauppi, Sunday or after 7 p. m., 608 Nicholson st. nw.

WALLET, brown, cont. $60; desperately needed. Reward. Call AD.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

MAN for permanent, full-time position in customers' dept.; exper. not nec.; start about $40 wk; advancement; Room 230, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN, WHITE
For bellman work; must be neat. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
With or without bicycles; must be 16 years or over; white or colored. Apply 629 H st. nw.

MAN—COLORED
To do housecleaning work. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MERCHANDISE MAN—Position for man interested in outside work; no selling; 5-day week position; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity to learn advertising. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

PORTERS (COLORED)
Must Know How to Clean
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

PINBALL MECHANIC
Experienced, good pay and hours. CAPITOL COIN MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1736 14th st. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK
Young man, draft exempt, 22-35, with previous payroll experience. Prefer some one experienced in printing business or type corporation, figuring payrolls on hourly basis. Good opportunity for right person. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office: 77 P st. ne.

RESTAURANT HELP
High class restaurant can place colored waiters, white countermen and kitchen help. Sober men desired. Excellent meals. Good wages.
418 12th St. N.W.

SALESMEN, FINANCIAL
Are no factor. No priorities. Prospects furnished. Permanent. Reply Washington Post M-861.

SECRETARY—$35-$40
Experienced in publishing.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

Statistical Clerk, $1440
Some knowledge drafting.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

YOUNG MAN for clerical position in circulation department; 5½-day week position requiring person to work in branch offices throughout city; pleasant work; no selling. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, CASHIERS, TIMEKEEPERS. Material checkers, $42. OFFICE BOYS (full or part time).
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. N.W.

FIRST CLASS motorcycle rider. Very good salary; references required. Apply 519 F st. nw.

NEEDED AT ONCE
SECRETARY-STENOS., $150.
STENOGRAPHERS (125), $125, $160.
BOOKKEEPERS, $150-$160.
TWENTY CLERKS, $110-$130.
MIMEOGRAPH TYPISTS, $130.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1366, at 14th—Young man, exchange rm. for part time publicity and office work. DE. 3268.

WANTED—Colored chef. Apply 10th and T sts. nw. See Mr. Summers.

COLORED MEN
for general cleaning or kitchen work. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho, 812 17th st. nw.

COUNTER MEN
18-30 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLiso 4600

GARAGE HELPERS
WHITE OR COLORED
Ages 21-60
Must be in good health and have a clean record. Experience in filling station, tire or battery shop or garage experience desirable but not essential. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 48-hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:00 P. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 30 Cabin John Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 75 cents.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS, WHITE.
Good salary, day work, no Sundays. Apply Deanin, 1349 E st. nw.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—$22.50
Excellent chance for beginner.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

ENVELOPE STUFFING
Good fast inserters preferred, but any kind of mail-room experience will be considered. 5-day week; start immediately. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2476, Monday and Tuesday.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

GIRL, for typing and general office work. Salary open. See Mr. Love or Mr. Long, BROCKWAY MOTOR CO., 608 R. I. ave. ne.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

Newspaper Positions
Openings in press association office for young men and women who are efficient typists; also for office boys and girls; opportunity to advance in journalistic work. Apply United Press, Room 714, National Press Building.

PAYROLL CLERK
Young woman, 22-35, with previous payroll experience. Prefer some one experienced in printing business or large corporation. Figuring payrolls on hourly basis. Good opportunity for right person. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

PORTRAIT NEGATIVE
retouchers. Salary or piece work. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST
Photograph studio; capable of assuming responsibilities; good salary. BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALAD GIRL
With hotel experience. Steady employment. No Sunday work. Good pay. Apply chef, Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. Ave.

SECRETARY, knowledge medical terms. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman for position in accounting department. Position involves shorthand and clerical work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

STENOGRAPHER—$135
General office. Trade association.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPISTS—$1,440 UP
Interesting research work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
With or without experience.
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS—$35 week. Mun Fong Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

YOUNG GIRL NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18 to 30, experienced in office routine, to figure commissions, etc., in accounting department. Person must like to work with figures and be accurate. Also required to have knowledge of typing. Apply Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply 716 13th nw.

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

CASHIER
For Small Loan Office
Resident of Mt. Rainier or Northeast Washington preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $100.00 per month. Need not be stenographer or typist.
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
UNion 2660
3337 Rhode Island Ave.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.

WOMEN WANTED
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
25-35 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for
Must be in good health and have good vision; 5 feet 4 inches minimum in height, minimum weight, 130 pounds; a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not necessary; must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours at a time.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave.
N.W., Georgetown
Route 30, "Cabin John" Street Car

WINNIE WINKLE — Two Reasons to Worry — BY BRANNER

WINNIE! YOU SEEM NERVOUS! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
I'M WORRIED ABOUT BILL! HE'S TAKING HIS EXAMINATION FOR RE-INDUCTION IN THE ARMY TODAY!
IF BILL DOESN'T PASS, YOUR WORRIES WILL BE OVER!
OH NO - I'D WORRY BECAUSE THAT WOULD MEAN BILL ISN'T PHYSICALLY FIT!!
AND IF HE DOES PASS, I'LL WORRY BECAUSE THEN I'LL KNOW I'M GOING TO LOSE MY BILL AGAIN!
GOSH - YOU'RE AS BAD OFF AS TH' CATTLE RUSTLER WHO GOT CAUGHT - HE HAD ONLY TWO CHANCES --
"EITHER HE'D GET SHOT - OR HE'D GET HUNG!!"

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TEMPORARY clerk - receptionist position avail. for young woman experienced in reception work. Must be good typist and able to assume responsibility. Position will last 3 months. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

WASHINGTON OFFICE of prominent aircraft manufacturing company desires capable stenographer for stenographic and general office work. In reply state age, experience, salary desired. References. Box 909, Washington Post.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, 5½-DAY WEEK, $35. Positions in D. C. and Arlington vicinity.
TYPISTS (10), $120-$130.
BOOKKEEPERS, PAYROLL CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS (3), $110.
REP., MACH. OPRS., CASHIERS.
Personal, courteous service.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS
for pantry, dish washing and bus work. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 813 17th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WAITRESSES
Colored or White
Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Cashiers, Food Checkers and Lunch Counter Attendants
For Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Part-time Work if Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
Apply 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings in Their Beauty Salon
for
APPOINTMENT CLERK
MANICURISTS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Eighth Floor

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, HOUSEWORK—Downstairs only. Experienced; good salary. NO. 6930.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $20 week; day workers, $3 day and up. Apply Dec. 28, Ladies' Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; no washing; no evenings; no child care; small house; $12. EM. 8996.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

TYPIST
Knowledge Shorthand Preferred
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F St.

WAITRESSES
Colored or White
Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

COOK, g.h.w., $14, 5½-day week; 2 children; no heavy laundry; refs. EM. 5934.

HOUSEMAN, COOK—Downstairs only; in or out; experienced; good salary. NO. 6930.

Woman, Settled, $15 Week
With references for cooking and g. h. w.; no laundry; live in; private room and bath. WOodley 8951.

PART TIME, experienced cook, 3 days week, 8 to 2:30. $8 week. NO. 6930.

$125 Couple, reliable, experienced cook, chambermaid, butler, chauffeur; sleep in. TA. 4012.

3 DAYS—$10 & CAR FARE
General housework in nearby Arlington. Health card required. GL. 7628.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper,
accountant; Wharton grad.; exp. HO. 7496.

EXPERT lumber and millwork estimator, inspector and buyer, draft-exempt, seeks permanent connection with stable construction firm; particularly experienced in all phases of housing field; 22 years an official of a moderate-sized mill, now a war casualty. To establish contact, reply to Box 910, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*
- 8-HOUR DAY
- 6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 — Silver Spring, Md. — Manager, W. F. Dunning

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER'S CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. AVE. HObart 4400.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4234, DAILY.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman wants regular work; good cook; no Sun., no laundry. LU. 6240.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Must be experienced
Shoe Saleswomen
Experience not necessary
Hosiery Salesladies
Previous experience preferred
Wrappers
Experience not necessary
Cashiers
Experienced only
permanent POSITIONS with good earnings and working conditions
Apply at once
Mr. Abbey
HAHN'S
1207 F Street

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; well estab., center shopping area. Price for immediate sale, $395 cash. Call after 6:30 p. m., Gerald K. Mack, 623 Carroll, Tk. Pk., Md.

RESTAURANT, clean and attractive. See it and you'll like it. Only $3,750.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 291.

ARLINGTON—Large room; 1 block Lee Highway; gentleman. OX. 2933.

B ST. NE., 1210—Large rms., and 1 single; mod. heat; blk. transp. FR. 8639.

BILTMORE ST. N.W. 1943—Immaculate house, lovely double room, excellent transportation, $25. NO. 9618.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1026—First floor, next bath, suitable 1 or 2 sober adults. Call UN. 1981.

C ST. NE., 918—Second-floor single room for gentleman; $4 week.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., large, attr., 1st fl. corner rm.; priv. home; unl. phone; coal heat; two gentile men. OR. 6231.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d st. nw.—Dbl. rm., twin beds, priv. bath; gentile gentlemen. Automatic gas heat. WO. 6786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 3 windows, semiprivate bath; private home; gentleman; $25. OLiver 2218.

CONN. AVE.—Large front room, accom. 3 girls. Call before 9:30 a. m. or 6 p. m. WO. 1066.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; basemt. rm., pvt. bath, shower; refs. NO. 4009.

EMERY Pl. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Double room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each; also single, $20. OR. 3526.

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 3694.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room, $17 month. AD. 2391.

H ST. N.W., 2000—Sgl. rm. in apt.; male; $30 mo. ME. 6147 Mon.-Tues., 6-8 p. m.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1366, at 14th—Young man, exchange room for part-time publicity and office work. DE. 3268.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large single frt. rm. for gentleman. AD. 9782.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, bright room for one or two. Also small single. Downtown.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS. WITH RUNNING WATER, SHOWER BATH; BEST TRANS. TO ALL DEPTS.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1131 Apt. 48—Newly furn. large bedrm., adioin. bath and shower, for sober gentleman, gentile; excel. transp. Call after 6 p. m. EX. 7899.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Sgle. rm., 2d flr.; clean; gas heat; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PARKWOOD Pl. NW., 1360—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; nr. trans.; gentiles. CO. 8586.

PETWORTH, 3706 9th st. nw.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; pvt. family; unl. ph. TA. 1922.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

S ST. N.E., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 3971.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Young girl to share lovely twin bedrm.; $20. RA. 4016.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Front master bedroom; new private home, 1 blk. from car and bus; suitable 2 young ladies; $45 month. TA. 6025.

16TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt rm., twin beds; priv home. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. N.W., 5917—Attrac. rooms, bath, single and dble., for 3 gents; bus at door. Call GE. 1165.

16TH & R NW.—Walking distance; lovely frt. rm. for girls; grill privil. MI. 5965.

16TH & COL. RD.—Very comf., nicely furn. rm.; radio and phone in rm.; semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. $35. CO. 7647.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single & double master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn. rooms, dble. and sgle. beds; opp. new Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

3 BLKS. 16th st. bus, 4222 18th st. nw.—Sgle. rm.; semipriv. ba.; $5 wk. RA. 3937.

COMFORTABLE double rm., near bath, shower; unlim. ph.; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

REALLY delightful clean, warm rm.; excellent Northwest location; large closet; suit. 2 or 3 gentiles. ADams 3974.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semipriv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $25 each. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 5498.

TWO attractively furn. single rms. in Northwest section; detached, insulated home; refined gentile gentlemen; references. WO. 8534.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island; large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 5421.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM — Suitable for 2 young girls or men with private Jewish family; $36 month, including breakfast. DE. 6991.

NEW, well-furn. double room; Jewish family; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.—Lovely front twin bedrm., adj. bath, for 2 ladies; $25 ea.; 3 doors to bus. TA. 9018.

ARMY OR NAVY OFFICERS (2)—Warm twin bedrm.; in exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; bus at door. EM. 7997 after 6 p. m.

PRIV. HOME; southern exposure; twin bedrm., next bath; 2 girls. $20 each. Also single, $20. OR. 3526.

OFF CONN AVE. (5319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3733.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large front rm., adj. bath; good bed; innerspring mattress; door on sun deck; conv. transp. CH. 5843.

ARLINGTON—Large basement rm., priv. bath; separate entrance; unl. phone; fireplace; laundry privilege; 10c bus; gentile. GL. 0340.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman wants room with hot and cold water; downtown. Box 911 Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 N. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3331.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacs. for girls in lge. frt. studio rm.; sgle. beds; home cooking.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls, $28-$33 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS.
GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS.
A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9635.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS.
Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4691.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

K ST. N.W., 1827—3 rms., sc, exposure; refrigerator, gas included; 2 or 3 refined gentile ladies. Call EX. 2298.

NORTHWEST—GOOD LOCATION; 3 GIRLS SHARE APT. NEAR BUS. AVAILABLE JAN. 1. CALL MI. 8219.

NEWLY decorated; accommodate 4 gentiles; everything furn.; nw. section; $150 mo. TA. 5879.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER with wife, 2 children, desires temporary quarters nr. Bolling Field; occupy immediately 'til early Feb. TR. 8170, Ext. 10.

RESPONSIBLE employed young woman desires lightly furnished, warm, 2 rooms, kit., bath; conv. 17th and K nw.; Jan. 15. Box 907, Washington Post.

1 BEDROOM, k. and b., modern, wanted by Govt. man., nw. close in, up to $65 unfurnished. EX. 6100, Ext. 767.

$130—Couple desires well-furnished apt., 2 or 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; vicinity Dupont Circle or Cathedral. National 8460, ext. 317, between 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 6 p. m.

FROM $125 to $150
A Senator wants to rent a furnished or unfurnished 2-bedroom house or apartment. Phone NA. 3120, extension 1244.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 3942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

$50-$150 Furnished, 1 to 3 room., k. & b. apt.; Kalorama, Dupont Circle preferred. Businesswoman. NO. 4430, Room 200.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new; 5 rooms, automatic heat, electric refrigerator; 10c bus fare; completely furnished, including piano, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and radio. No small children; $125. Call GLebe 1313.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1539 No. Taylor st.)—Completely furn. 8-rm. brick Colonial; 2 bedrooms; automatic heat; large yard; available immediately; $100 month.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, detached; large lawn; near Pentagon Bldg.; on 10c bus line; available January 16. GL. 8635.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

$25—ALMOST NEW, detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; gas heat; Takoma Park out New Hampshire ave.; available January 8. Thos. L. Phillips, 3618 Conn. WO. 7900.

$250—NEAR DETACHED brick in restricted community; 5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; panelled den; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; screened porch. Thos L. Phillips, 3618 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GOVT. executive and wife desire apt. or house, furnished or unfurnished; prefer Georgetown. From $75-$135. Call CO. 0731 all day Sun. or after 7 weekdays.

RESPONSIBLE and refined adults desire comfortably furnished house, Northwest location, preferably Friendship Heights vicinity. Excel. local refs. DU. 0336.

WANTED—Houses, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., GLebe 3434.

UNFURNISHED house or 2-bedroom apt. for WPB employe. Phone NA. 2746, ext. 510, before 8:30 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SOUTHERN BUILDING—Large office in very desirable suite, 723 Southern Building. EX. 3445.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 24x90 ft. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

40 LOTS (50x115) in best part Alexandria; all improvements in or available; price $24,000; $4,000 cash; $100 mo.; financed 5 years. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1113 16th st. nw.

18 NEW APTS., each containing 5 rooms; brings net return $1,800 year on $9,500 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1113 16th st. nw.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached
Vacant—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, det. garage; newly reconditioned; convenient Georgia ave. shopping center. Only $8,750 on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Conn. Ave., 1st Commercial
One block north of Calvert st.; 14 rooms and 4 baths, center-hall row, 27½' wide. Would make ideal town house, doctor's or business office building. HOME & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Mesell, EM. 3773.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1366.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Suitable for room renting; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 20 minutes downtown; moderate cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

$8,950
An attractive colonial row brick home with 6 rooms and bath, 2 large porches, gas heat, 2-car garage. Located near 16th and Allison sts. nw.; just vacated; $1,500 cash; terms for the balance. A real value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P. M.).
3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—One block Nebraska ave. bus; 10 rooms, 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

$11,750.
CHARMING DETACHED BRICK HOME.
Here is an opportunity. Owner leaving city, has priced this lovely home low for immediate sale. Includes 3 lovely bedrms., 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, built-in garage, GAS HEAT. Situated within 2 blks. of trans. and shopping center.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

WAKEFIELD
Splendid value in this convenient section located near Conn. and Nebraska aves.; schools, stores and transportation within few blocks; a detached brick center-hall home with 7 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; on wide level lot; possession may be obtained at once. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

NR. 16th & DECATUR N.W.

11-room detached brick, 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat, stoker, $17,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor WO.1-3-6-4

IT'S BRAND NEW

Center hall brick Colonial home which has just been completed for owner who is unable to occupy it; 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, maid's quarters, and a lot 100 ft. wide; nicely located on a knoll in a splendid subdivision. Call ME. 2142, until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

NEAR WALTER REED

An excellent value in a brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath; available for immediate occupancy. The price is only $12,950. This should be inspected today. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SOUTHEAST bargain. 239 16th st. se. Modern 6-rm. brick; gas heat, 2 screened porches. Only $7,450. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$12,950

½ BLOCK OFF SIXTEENTH ST.

Owner desires immediate sale; has placed a very fair price on this substantial detached brick home. Contains 3 large bedrooms, and is located in the desirable Shepherd Park section of upper Sixteenth Street. This home was especially built for the owner and contains a good many features not found in the average home. We will be pleased to show this house by appointment.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

THIS HOUSE WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

Recently redecorated, this substantial semidetached brick home is arranged for 2 apts. First floor includes living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 room equipped as kitchen.) Occupancy can be had by January 15. Very well located in the popular Shepherd Park section of upper 16th st.; convenient to everything.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLIS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

LISTINGS WANTED ON GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAVE 30 clients with substantial cash payment desiring to purchase Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. homes. Also Cleveland and American University Park; from $10,000 to $30,000. List your home by calling EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS. CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6006 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Nearby Virginia Homes WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXFORD 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADE—VACANT; 6-r&b; a.m.i.; on blvd. north of Laurel, $6,950. Glenndale, 5-r. bung.; not modern; 3-A, $3,950. Brookland, 1st com.; 7-r.&b.; a.m.i.; like new; gar.; $7950. Seaside, 4-r. fur.; on bay, $2950. Edgewater, 5-r&b; a.m.i.; fur. elec. kitchen; fireplace, etc.; cost, $8500; $5950. 17-A. nr. Queene Anne; $1395. 84-A; 5-r.; nr. Lee Hwy, Va., $4,950. 6-r.&b.; 1-A. Kensington Hts., $5,750. SALE ONLY—Takoma, 6-r.&b., $6,450. Nr. Olney, 5-r., 2½-A. $3,950. Nr. Sherman Circle, 6-r.&b.; a.m.i.; $8,450 Big list homes, investments, houses for colored. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$6,300

Charming French-type white brick cottage, large living room, attractive fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen; large wooded lot. BRadley 0131.

SILVER SPRING

Bungalow avail. Jan. 16; gas heat, $750 cash; $46 month. SH. 7752.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

READY TO OCCUUPY

New 3-bedroom all-brick home on large corner lot. Close to shops. Churches and transportation in Takoma Park, Md. Priced $8,750; $1,000 cash, $65 month. COLLIER-BLADY. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BETHESDA, MD.

See this attractive 6-room, 1-bath home, porch, full basement; wooded lot; insulated and weatherstripped; can be bought on reasonable terms. Price, $8,790. GRAHAM-HALL. WIsconsin 3250.

FORECLOSURE

Silver Spring—Modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with bedroom and bath on first floor. All large rooms, side porch, automatic heat. Close to schools and bus. A real buy at $8,950. Easy terms.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$7,950

CHARMING BUNGALOW NEARBY MD.

Six cheerful rooms—gas heat—a delightful little home. Army officer transferred—immediate possession. $2,000 cash required. Near Naval Hospital. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Measell, EMerson 3373.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6-room, 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h.-w. h., oil or coal; fireplace; screened porch; garage; $10,500. terms. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick of 3 bedrooms and bath plus maid's room and bath; recreation room, storage attic. Large lot. Close in residential section. Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., school, stores and 10c bus. $12,950. Thos. G. Masruder Co., 2051 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. GLebe 3434. CH. 3131.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA. (end of Columbia Pike; 9 miles D. C.)—2-story brick and frame, few years old; 6 rooms and bath, h. w. h.; coal; ¾-acre lot $6000. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

HERE IS A VALUE

6-room brick, 2-story, fully detached; furnished; 1½ years old. Army owner has been transferred; will sell for $8,300; $1,500 cash; $70 month, including insurance and taxes.

Inspection by Appointment.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447

$4,990—$500 DOWN

buys cozy 5-room bungalow on corner lot; plenty of nice shrubbery and trees, detached garage, cement porch, full basement, large fireplace and living room, just the place to forget the rent problems. Owner must sell, act quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Leaving city, must sell; 18-month-old English style brick house in attractive Brockwood; 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor, with 2d floor planned for 2 additional rooms, bath and storage closets; large living room with open fireplace and bay window; many built-in features, including bookcases, corner cabinets in dining room, breakfast nook in kitchen, etc.; large basement with fireplace; storm windows throughout; wooded lot; fenced-in yard; quiet neighborhood; ideal for children; located at 886 N. Kentucky st., ½ block off Wilson blvd., in Arlington; priced at $8,750. GL. 0291.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

TARPON SPRINGS, FLORIDA.
Attractive 5-room bungalow, bath, nice floors; fireplace, garage, roomy lot. Price only $2,250; easy terms. H. G. Arnold, 128 Eagle st., Tarpon Springs, Fla.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FLORIDA

FLORIDA PLANTATION.
Northwestern Florida, 2,347 acres; ideal for stock raising and growing of most crops, including corn, potatoes, tobacco and cotton. Mild climate and long growing season and being comparatively near the great Northern markets offers unusual opportunities for aggressive and wide-awake farmers. Price only $12 per acre; reasonable terms. J. H. Owens, Madison, Fla.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPY

9 WEEKS, FEMALE, BEAUTIFUL LIGHT BUFF, CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK. RA. 4646.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12-Bass, $39.50; Sopran 96-Bass, $165. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

AUTO ROBES—After-Christmas sale. Rich, genuine Laidlow plush robes to match your car. Reduced from $55 to $29.75. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50. Conn, silver with gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

DIAMOND, lady's, white gold, solitaire, 1 c. 40 pts., $200. 2 ladies' solitaire rings, 1 carat each, $150 apiece. Man's fine solitaire, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $700. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—2 horsepower, 3 phase, 220-volt Wagner; in perfect cond. with 4-inch rawhide pulley; $95. Call LOcust 688-J-2.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE, oak, 1 double bed, 2 dressers; reasonable. NO. 5969.

IRONER, ELECTRIC, $35 GOOD COND. LI. 7323.

LINOLEUM, CAIN-Armstrong's, Linofloor, $1.89 sq. yd., laid. Estim. free. WA. 7300.

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Artists Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Mason & Hamlin Grand, excellent condition; reduced to $785. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; recond. gas stoves. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TEA CART

Good condition, drop leaf, closed width 17 in., open 43x37, 29 in. high, walnut finish. CH. 2000, Ext. 1022.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th nw.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3496.

TRUMPETS—Martin, gold lacquer, good condition. $49.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.26x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

COMPLETE furniture for 1-room bachelor apartment; possession Jan. 1st; all excellent condition. 2120 16th st. nw. DU. 6000, Ext. 205, before 2 p. m. Sunday or weekdays after 8:30 p. m.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS—MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

NEWSPAPER 30c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Special Sedan, lustrous maroon finish, like new; radio, heater; excellent tires. Excellent condition throughout. $995. Terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1941 5-pass. coupe; 5 new tires. 46 Quincy pl. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Deluxe Coupe. Five excellent tires. Philco radio, Chrysler heater; low mileage. Phone Monday, 8-6, ORdway 4643.

PONTIAC, 1941 8-cyl. sedan-coupe, mechanically perfect; radio, heating, etc.; five perfect tires; mileage 15,000; private party. $930. OR. 0664.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME

BY DUDLEY FISHER

I SUPPOSE IT WAS WRONG FOR ME TO HIDE SAMPSONS BOXING GLOVES BUT I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE MYRTLE FIGHTING WITH ALL THOSE BOYS!
WELL, THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A LADY PRIZE FIGHTER.
COME ON, GANG! LETS GET GOING!
12-28

JOE PALOOKA — No Word Yet — BY HAM FISHER

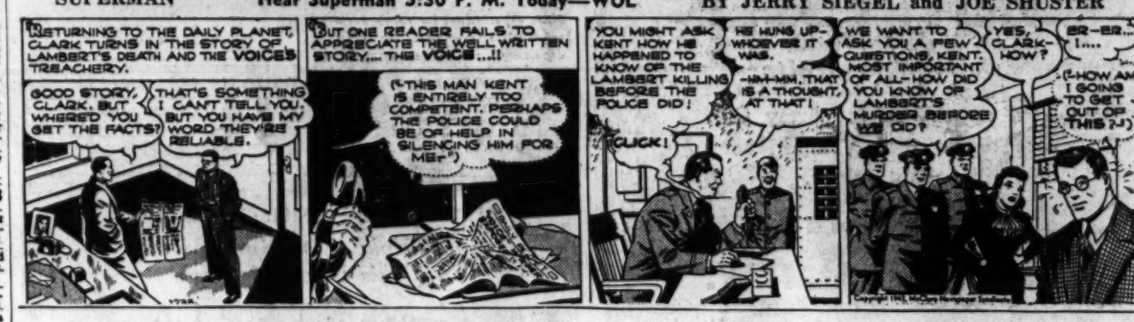
NO WORD YET, PALOOKA. THERE'S A LOT OF CHECKING TO DO. IF WE FIND MISS HOWE WE'LL NOTIFY YOU.
THAN K'YOU VERY MUCH.
TOUGH LINES, KID.
YA KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE T'DO, JOEY? I'D LIKE T'GO AN' SEE SHAKES-BEER'S BOTH-PLACE T'MORRA.
YEAH. I GUESS THAT'D BE VERY INT'RESTIN'.
TO A GUY LIKE ME WHICH IS A LITERARY POISSON --THEM THINGS IS A MUST. IT'LL BE GOOD T'USE IN INTERVIEWS WIT THE PRESS WHEN I BECOME FAMISS ON THE RADIO.
SURE. BUT I HOPE YOU'LL FERGIVE ME IF I DON'T GO WITH YOU, JERRY. I WANTA STAY IN LONDON.
LOOK OUT, JERRY!
HEY--WHY DON'TCHA LOOK WHERE YER GOIN' YA☆☆☆@!!
I'M SO TERRIBLY SORRY--YOU MUST BE CAREFUL IN THE BLACKOUT.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

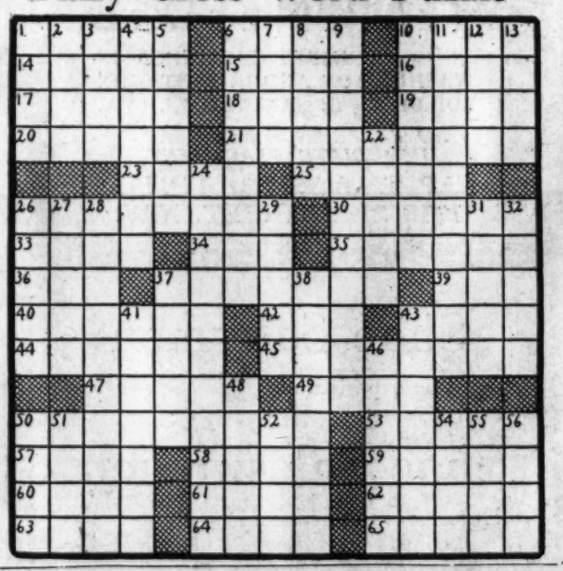
JANE ARDEN — X Marks the Spot — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-28
OPERATING ON THE GERMAN-HELD FRENCH COAST, JANE AND TWO OTHER AGENTS ARE PAVING THE WAY FOR A COMMANDO RAID—
THE NAZI MUNITIONS DUMP IS AT THE MELTOIR FARM—BUT IT IS HEAVILY GUARDED—WE CAN'T GET AT IT—
WE DON'T NEED TO—LOOK—WE PICK OUT FOUR POINTS—THEY CAN BE AS FAR AS A MILE AWAY—
WE START BY MAKING AN X ON THE MAP—
TONIGHT THERE WILL BE FOUR BON-FIRES—NOT TOO BIG—AT THE CORNERS OF OUR X
AND IN THE CENTER—WHERE THE LINES CROSS—VOILA—THE MUNITIONS DUMP!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


RETURNING TO THE DAILY PLANET, CLARK TURNS IN THE STORY OF LAMBERT'S DEATH AND THE VOICES TREACHERY.
GOOD STORY, CLARK, BUT WHERE'D YOU GET THE FACTS?
THAT'S SOMETHING I CAN'T TELL YOU, BUT YOU HAVE MY WORD THEY'RE RELIABLE.
BUT ONE READER FAILS TO APPRECIATE THE WELL WRITTEN STORY... THE VOICE...!!
("THIS MAN KENT IS ENTIRELY TOO COMPETENT. PERHAPS THE POLICE COULD BE OF HELP IN SILENCING HIM FOR ME!")
YOU MIGHT ASK KENT HOW HE HAPPENED TO KNOW OF THE AMBERT KILLING BEFORE THE POLICE DID!
HE HUNG UP-WHOEVER IT WAS.
CLICK!
WE WANT TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS, KENT. MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL--HOW DID YOU KNOW OF LAMBERT'S MURDER BEFORE WE DID?
YES, CLARK--HOW?
ER--ER... I....
("HOW AM I GOING TO GET OUT OF THIS?")

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Young women
6 Unload
10 Disarrange
14 Boredom
15 Arrow poison
16 Grafted
17 Platform
18 Asterisk
19 Ethiopian town
20 Wading bird
21 Self-reliant
23 Loosen
25 English royal family
26 Shortens
30 Famous cardinal
33 Metallic rocks
34 Descendant
35 Little house: Sp.
36 Equip
37 Systems of writing
39 Negative
40 Husbandman
42 Away
43 Liquefy
44 Part of a garment
45 Ardently
47 Paces
49 Hue between green and blue
50 Intensification of tone and vibration
53 Enticed
57 Ireland
58 Fragrant ointment
59 Musical study
60 Begrudge
61 Algonquin Indian
62 Slight coloring
63 Judge
64 Coniferous trees
65 Satisfied

DOWN

1 Network
2 Poker stake
3 Ancient Irish garment
4 Underground shelters
5 Orange-yellow pigment
6 Stain
7 To
8 Intended
9 Done mechanically
10 Grasslands
11 Weakened
12 Stupefy
13 Bench
22 Mental images
24 Contrariety
26 Coal baskets
27 Wild sheep of India
28 Passing back
29 Inhale audibly
31 Coral island
32 Trimly neat
37 Number
38 Goes before
41 Word used as a substitute for another
43 Unimportant details
46 Male servants
48 Entrap
50 Tall grass
51 Sea eagle
52 Company
54 Dwarf
55 Brink
56 Performance

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

S	O	W	B	A	C	K	■	M	A	C	H	E	T	E
P	U	R	I	T	A	N	■	O	B	L	O	Q	U	Y
E	T	A	G	E	R	E	■	M	E	A	S	U	R	E
A	L	P	■	S	T	E	L	E	■	W	E	A	R	S
K	I	P	P	■	E	L	A	N	D	■	S	T	E	P
E	N	E	A	S	■	E	S	T	E	R	■	O	T	O
R	E	D	S	T	A	R	T	■	T	H	I	R	S	T
■	■	■	T	O	D	S	■	S	E	E	N	■	■	■
S	H	R	E	N	D	■	S	T	R	A	N	D	E	D
A	V	E	■	E	A	S	E	R	■	S	E	I	N	E
M	A	G	I	■	S	P	R	A	G	■	R	O	T	S
P	L	A	N	T	■	A	B	N	E	T	■	R	O	C
L	I	T	E	R	A	L	■	G	E	O	R	A	M	A
E	N	T	R	E	A	T	■	E	S	T	A	M	I	N
S	E	A	T	E	R	S	■	R	E	E	N	A	C	T

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

MAYBE LOSE FACE--BUT RETAIN HON. PANTS IF BUY U.S. BONDS
MR. TEACH
GREAT LIKPO CO-PROSPERITY ASIATIC DEVELOPMENT AND MARCHING CORPORATION INC.

"Hon. Spy report U. S. government invoke cruel measure to suppress labor—Plan to 'freeze' worker in factory."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PAL JIMMY
NO WONDER HIS FLIERS ALL LOOK ON MAJOR GENERAL JIMMY DOOLITTLE NOT ONLY AS THEIR COMMANDER BUT AS A FRIEND. AFTER THE BIG RAID ON TOKYO HE WROTE A PERSONAL NOTE ABOUT IT TO THE FAMILY OF EVERY MAN WHO PARTICIPATED.
SCIENTIFIC THESPIAN
GADGET-ENTHUSIAST PAUL MUNI CARRIES A POCKET PEDOMETER TO CHECK UP ON HIS DAILY MILEAGE ALONG BROADWAY.
HE'S SAVED YEARS!
TUNISIA'S FRENCH RESIDENT GENERAL, ADMIRAL ESTEVA, GREW THAT IMPOSING BEARD BECAUSE HE THOUGHT A DAILY SHAVE WAS A POINTLESS WASTE OF TIME.
12-28

Radio Highlights

Sylvia Milrod closes the old year with a review of all the regulations, new and old, that the consumer in wartime must know, on Victory Starts at Home. **WINX—11:30 a. m.**

Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presents a special holiday program, featuring Rudolph Serkin, pianist, as soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra. **WOL—3:30 p. m.**

Previewing the Orange Bowl Game, Ted Husing interviews officials of the Orange Bowl committee in Miami, and Army and Navy officials stationed in that section. **WJSV—4:15 p. m.**

"Cavalcade of America" presents Paul Muni in "Eagle's Nest," a tribute to the spirit of Guiseppe Garibaldi, "the George Washington of Italy." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull invade New England's "no man's land" at Smith College, to interview WAVES officer candidates over C. B. S. **WJSV—8 p. m.**

Grace Moore sings some of the songs connected with her fame as a star of the stage, screen and opera on the Great Artist Series. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Spotlight Bands. Tony Pastor and his orchestra play for the servicemen. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Arthur Godfrey, favorite of Washington listening audiences, is featured on C. B. S.'s "Daytime Showcase." **WJSV—10:30 p. m.**

Monday, Dec. 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30 Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:35	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 9:15. News at 8. 9:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00 Elinor Lee. 9:55.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club	Mary Mason " "	Art Brown " "	Keeping In Step Gypsy Caravan
9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	News Music Room	Homemakers Club News: H'makers	Four Clubmen Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45—Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	B'lor's Children.
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	Captivators
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30—Hank Lawson	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—L. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hays	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	F'light Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00—Braukhage	" "	Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	" "	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45— " "	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15—School Pgm.	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	We Love & Learn
2:45— Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Pepper Young
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15 Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges'	Landt Trio
3:30— " "	Pepper Young	Philadelphia	Columbia Concert
3:45— " "	Right to Happin'ss	Orchestra	Orchestra
4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Ted Husing
4:30—Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	News; Russ	Bing Crosby
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Hodges	Claude Thornhill
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	News Background	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	D. House; News
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Junior News	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	News, Kennedy
6:15—News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Eat'n; Michael	News of World	Johnson Family	Orson Welles
7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Mystery	"Blondie"
7:45— Ranger	Gene Archer	Hall	"
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	"Vox Pop"
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Barrie Sisters	" "
8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties
8:45— False?	Firestone	" "	Review; News
9:00—Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio
9:15— Spy	Hour	Baron Elliott	Theatre
9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	The Better	" "
9:45— Bands	" "	Half	" "
10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	Screen Star
10:15—Great	Program	Our Morals	Play
10:30— Bond Rally	Vice President	Paul Schubert	Arthur
10:45—Goes to Town	Wallace	Enduring Music	Godfrey
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Shirer
11:15—Leo Reisman	Story Dramas	Bill McCune	Arch McDonald
11:30—C. Cavallero's	Music	Radio	Dancing in
11:45—News, Religion	You Want	Newsreel	the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Victory Band	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	1:30—Music	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	8:00—News; R. A. A. F.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:15—My Problem Is
9:00—News Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX	4:15—Music	10:00—News; Xmas Carols
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Rainbow Trio
11:00—News	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:45—Michel Orch.
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:15—Treasury Presents
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30—Freddy Martin
12:00—News Roundup	6:15—Charioteers	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:15—Elder Boothby
News every hour on the half hour.	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:30—A.P. News	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Freddy Martin
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:15—Bobby Byrne
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Xavier Cugat
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:15—Rev. Clifford	7:45—Richard Haton
7:30—News and Sports	12:30—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:45—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Wash. Headlines	8:45—Your Gov't Mine
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:00—Concert Hour	9:00—1450 Club
8:30—Musical Clock	2:30—Vincent Lopes	9:15—Capitol Revue
9:00—Judy Garland	2:45—On Stage	9:45—Fight Night
9:30—Alice Lane	3:00—Sweet and Swing	10:35—Dick Jurgens
9:45—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—1450 Club	10:45—News from London
10:00—Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame	5:30—News; Stock Market	11:00—Sport News
10:15—Town Crier; News	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:30—Continental Hits
		12:00—Sign Off

TONIGHT ON WJSV

VOX POP VISITS THE WAVES

- Parks Johnson and Warren Hull invade New England's "no man's land" at Smith College to interview WAVES officer candidates

Sponsored by Bromo-Seltzer

8 P.M.

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'Quiet' Medjez-el-Bab Front Provides Excitement Aplenty

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States and British Armies Northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, Dec. 21 (Delayed).—The war on this front at the moment is very rough, although the communiques read "nothing but patrol activity."

Within a half hour, on this "quiet" front, a couple of Messerschmitts tried to play a machine-gun tattoo on the spines of a jeep driver and myself and a battery of German 88's churned up a plowed field behind us, much to the amusement of the battle-tried American tank unit led by First Lieut. Cyrus Overman of Wynnewood, Pa.

An American tank formation, with Britain's most famous infantry and a mixed group of Senegalese French hold this sector as one fighting unit in name and fact.

"Those Tommies and Frenchies are real tough guys and they get along with our boys like ham and eggs," Overman said.

He told the story of one famous British unit scheduled to attack a German strong point the following night. The British unit sent a note to the Allied artillery which had been shelling the place.

"Point definitely occupied by enemy," the message said. "Leave definitely alone."

The British wanted to make sure there would be someone there to fight that night.

Cook Over a Blow Torch

The British had nothing on the nonchalant American tankmen, Pvt. Robert Burkett of Miami, Fla., and Gunner Corpl. William H. Chase of Jefferson, Mass. Burkett is a tank driver and Chase told this story about him.

"The shells were bursting all around and Burkett just sat up there watching the fighting, eating with one hand and shifting gears with the other."

Chase's tank received credit for knocking out two of the famed German 88's and possibly an M-3 tank.

As the tank crews prepared their noonday meal from a blow-torch fire, paying no attention to the bursting shells in the field we had just left about 300 yards away they presented a peculiar sight.

Because they rushed to the front to hold the German onslaught on short notice, their regular uniforms were ripped and battle torn, and many were wearing field uniforms borrowed from the British.

Americans, despite the war at their elbows, are still interested in affairs at home.

Private Dennis O'Connor, a 4-foot 11-inch assistant tank gunner from New York City, who was a former page boy in a Manhattan hotel, turned to me and said:

"Say, when were you back in New York? I hear a girl got my place as a page boy in that hotel and I sure would like to know what she looks like. If she's good looking, I'll never get that job back."

Taking the advice of the tankmen to go up and see the British infantry doing some "real fighting," we set out over fields in search of the front line.

Riding in a jeep, we picked up a Scottish major, who said he knew "just where we wanted to go," but apparently was mainly interested in a ride to a hidden outpost.

After driving about two miles along the side of a mountain, in reply to a question as to the location of the Allied lines, he answered nonchalantly by pointing backward and saying: "About a half mile back there. You are in the front lines now. I want to get off up here and go to our advanced patrol post."

We decided to crawl up with the major to the lookout, where we found a battle-grimed sergeant with his eyes glued to field glasses and mumbling: "It's just like a bloody movie—better than a news reel."

Nazis Raided Every Night

He had been watching the Germans all day, moving about their lines and trenches around a farmhouse some distance away.

"You know, sir," he said, "I can see everything they do and know every time their bloody brigadier spits without them knowing I am watching them—I hope."

Each night Allied patrols creep out to the plains and stage raids, shooting up Nazi outposts and taking prisoners.

The major had come up to plan such a raid. Feeling extremely "naked" alone out in front of the lines, we rushed the jeep over rough fields to the rear, hurrying past the spot where the Messerschmitts made us dive head first into a muddy ditch.

Several miles away we had just settled back to enjoy the ride when we heard a burst of machinegun fire at the side of the road. Looking back, we saw two Messerschmitts flashing down the road behind us about 50 feet high.

The jeep took to the plowed field and we spilled out, burrowing into holes like frightened rabbits while the German planes slid by overhead with antiaircraft bursting all around them.

Destroyer Sinks Axis Sub In Convoy Fray

By the United Press

Aboard H. M. S. Petard in Mediterranean, Dec. 24 (Delayed).—The story of how this destroyer, assisted by the Greek destroyer Queen Olga, sank an enemy submarine attempting to intercept a recent Malta convoy was told to me today by the Petard's skipper, Lieut. Comdr. Mark Thornton, D. S. C., one of the heroes of Dunkirk.

It was the Petard's guns which sent the U-boat to the bottom, but it was the Queen Olga's depth charges which set up the kill for the British warship.

"We were sailing eastward from Malta and the sea was glassy smooth with a half-light," Thornton said. "At 3 a. m. the officer of the watch reported a ship off the port bow at 3000 yards. The moon had set. On report that a ship had been sighted our torpedo tubes immediately were set at first degree readiness but within a few minutes the ship was identified as a submarine on the surface.

U-boat Went Into Dive

"The submarine immediately began to dive. At once we went in to the attack. One depth charge was dropped on our first run over the submerged vessel. Shortly afterward two underwater explosions were heard and we detected the tracks of two torpedoes which missed us.

"The Queen Olga was on our starboard beam less than a mile away. She kept clear until our attack was finished and then went in with depth charges. Her attack was excellently carried out although the Petard was in her way somewhat. We were preparing to attack again when the submarine's conning tower was sighted breaking the surface off the port bow.

Conning Tower Plastered

"Our oerlikon and pom-pom guns plastered the conning tower before it finished clearing the surface. It would have been impossible for any vessel to stand up under such a beating at such close range. Our shells punched it full of holes.

"The submarine was moving forward and I thought she might be trying to escape on the surface. So we crossed ahead of her and fired 10 rounds from our main armament (probably 5-inch guns), getting four direct hits at close range. Riddled with shell holes, the submarine sank quickly."

The gun captain of a pom-pom (multiple-barrel gun) said:

"We fired 150 rounds and I figure we got 90 hits. The enemy was taken completely by surprise. They popped into a hornet's nest of hot shells and never had a chance. It must have been a terrible mess inside the submarine when our guns blasted into her. Balls of fire from pom-pom shells were bouncing off her like fireworks. She never fired a single shot at us."

Austin's Post In Senate Held Periled

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There were indications yesterday that a determined effort to oust Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, from his post as assistant Republican whip will be made at the organization meeting of Republican Senators to be held on January 4, two days before the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes. Senator Austin has been acting as minority leader whenever Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican of Oregon, titular party chief in the Senate, has been absent.

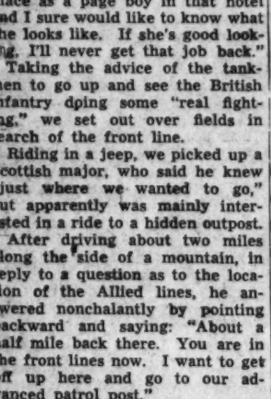
Senator Austin, when told of reports that a bloc of Senators who had isolationist views before Pearl Harbor have banded together to "get" him because he had "too much of an international view on affairs," admitted that he had heard of the matter. "I don't want to say anything about it," he said, "but I regret very much that it occurred."

Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, and a leading isolationist, said he had heard from time to time an "expressed wish that we should have a leadership that would be reflective of the majority of Republican sentiment, but there never has been an approach to it." He added that he did not think the matter warranted an out-and-out battle at this time.

Other Republican Senators who were questioned talked guardedly. It was the consensus that Senator John A. Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut would succeed Senator Austin, should the latter step down. Senator Danaher was described as a "workhorse," who knew the details of every important measure before the Senate.

Other Senators said the whole matter looked like an effort to stir up the isolationist issue and cause friction among the Republican Senators.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents



GRACE MOORE
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T. WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
Alec Templeton

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Delayed Action Re-Fuse — BY MILTON CANIFF

...YOU SPEAK THE ESKOLESH!
TO YOU—NOT TO THE YANKEE PILOT! I JUST HEARD YOU TELL HIM YOU ARE A PRINCESS! IT GAVE ME THE FIRST LAUGH I HAVE HAD IN DAYS!
YOU FEEG! I MEEL TELL THE YONKEE YOU HAVE BEEN HOLDEEMD OUT ON HEEM!
YOU WILL NOT! I WAS STATIONED AT THE AIR FIELD YOU BUILT FOR THE EMPEROR'S FORCES! THE YANKEE WOULD NOT BE HAPPY TO KNOW THAT!
SET EEG EEMPORTANT THAT HE THEEMKS I AM PREENCESS ROJO...WEEL YOU MAKE THE BARGAIN —SO WE BACK· KEEP THE OTHAIRS SECRET?
THE YANKEE KNOWS WHO I AM —BUT IT WOULD NOT DO WELL FOR YOU IF HE KNEW YOUR REAL STORY! WHEN HE HAS CARRIED US TO SAFETY— THEN WILL COME THE BARGAIN— AND I WILL DICTATE THE TERMS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

NOW THAT WE'RE ALONE, MATT···I WANT TO SPEAK A PIECE!
YES, ANGEL?
AT THIS POINT THE SCRIPT SAYS: (ANGEL SLOWLY REMOVES HER RING AND WHISPERS, "IT'S OVER, DARLING··· ···FINISHED!") YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME A RING, SO WE'LL CUT OUT THE BUSINESS, BUT THE DIALOGUE STANDS!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
I'M JILTING YOU, MY DEAR··ON CONDITION THAT YOU MARRY ANNE PAGE AT ONCE···· BEFORE SOME OTHER CANARY CATCHES YOU, LIKE I DID···ON THE REBOUND!
BUT···HOW ABOUT YOU··?
I'VE FOUND SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT THAN MEN, OR MOVIES, OR MONEY! SOME DAY MAYBE I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET!

MICKEY FINN — Selective Service! — BY LANK LEONARD

CHRISTMAS IS OVER AND THE POLICE ACADEMY RESUMES AT QUANTICO!
WE HAVE TO ATTEND A CLASS IN THE USE OF FIREARMS, NOW, UNCLE PHIL!
THAT'S OKAY! I'LL GO DOWN TO THE GYM AND GET A LITTLE EXERCISE!
NO OBJECTION TO ME WORKIN' UP A SWEAT, IS THERE?
NOT AT ALL SIR, USE ANY OF THE EQUIPMENT YOU WANT!
?
Zzzz

MR. AND MRS. — How to Aid Digestion — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THE IDEA! YOU TIPPED THAT WAITER 40 CENTS!
WHAT OF IT? I COULDN'T GIVE HIM LESS, COULD I?
MURANT
OF COURSE YOU COULD. TEN PER CENT WOULD HAVE BEEN 23 CENTS AND THAT'S ALL THEY EXPECT
HOW IN TIME COULD I GIVE A WAITER 23 CENTS?
DO YOU REALIZE WHAT I COULD DO WITH THAT 40 CENTS? IF 40 CENTS IS NOTHING TO YOU — WHO SAID 40 CENTS WAS NOTHING TO ME?
EVERY DAY I TRY TO SAVE AND HERE YOU GIVE A WAITER 40 CENTS —
NOW, LOOK HERE — THAT MONEY IS AS MUCH MINE AS YOURS
ALL RIGHT, THEN— YOU'D THINK WE WERE MADE OF MONEY! LISTEN TO ME!

DIXIE DUGAN — Secret — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

P.A. TOLD DIXIE AN IMPORTANT PERSON WANTED TO MEET HER.
CLUB NEWS SHOWS COSTUME BY BETSY WEINSTEIN, POND DU LAC, WIS. PICNEYS BY LUCY TAVARIAN PROVIDENCE, R.I.
WHO IS THE IMPORTANT PERSON, DIXIE?
I DON'T KNOW— THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT INTERESTING
IS IT SUPPOSED T'BE A SECRET?
NO— JUST DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO FIND OUT THIS MORNING
THEN YOU'LL PROBABLY FIND OUT TONIGHT—
PROBABLY
SAY— PROBABLY YOU'LL CUT OUT THE GIRL STUFF AND DISCIPLINE ME! OR HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WHATCHA BROUGHT ME IN HERE FOR?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Auf Wiedersehen — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WAIT! WHERE WILL YOUR AUTO-GIRO LAND ME IN THE UNITED STATES?
ON THE SLOPES OF MT. KATAHDIN, STATE OF MAINE, CAPTAIN HESLAU
IT'S THE MOST ISOLATED SPOT WE COULD THINK OF IN THE EASTERN STATES
WE CONTACTED OUR NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER OF THE NAZI UNDERGROUND BY SHORT WAVE. YOU'LL FIND AN AUTO WAITING ON YOUR ARRIVAL
SWELL GOOT! ON THE DRIVE SOUTHWARD I'LL LAY FINAL PLANS TO POLISH OFF DON WINSLOW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

STEVE, OLD CHAP! WE'RE SAVED! MARKO AND HIS WHITE INDIANS HAVE SWEPT THOSE HEAD-HUNTERS AWAY LIKE A HURRICANE!
THIS MARKO MUST BE QUITE A GUY! I'D LIKE TO SHAKE HIS HAND!
YOU SHALL, MY LAD! HERE HE COMES NOW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHALE KING LIES UNCONSCIOUS ON THE ISLAND, KID AND THE DISGUISED GIRL, TAMMIE ON BOARD THE "WHITE RAVEN" EAVESDROP ON SIR CECIL AND THE MATE—
WHAT D'YA MEAN, PREDICTION? YA MEAN YOU SLUGGED TH' MOUNTIE AN' LEFT HIM T' FREEZE NEAR OUR SHORE CAMP? DON'CHA?
ROUGHLY, BULL, YES! HE WAS TOO SUSPICIOUS OF US—NOW HE CAN'T INTERFERE!
WE CAN'T JUST STAY HERE AND LET KING DIE, TAMMIE! WE'VE GOT TO HELP HIM!
BUT HOW? IT'S A CINCH SIR CECIL WON'T LET US GO, KID!
WE'LL BE RISKING OUR NECKS, BUT WE'VE GOT TO MAKE A RUN FOR SHORE IN THEIR MOTOR-BOAT!

DONALD DUCK — Nature's Little Helpers — BY WALT DISNEY

WOULD WE HAFTA GO TO SCHOOL
IF IT SNOWED WAY UP
NO, OF COURSE NOT! G'NITE!
OVER THE WINDOWS?
BUZZ-Z BUZZ-Z-
UNCA DONALD, LOOK!
WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK TO SLEEP, BOYS!
WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Here is another set of bidding questions based on problems composed by Sam Fry, jr., brilliant head of the Master Solvers' Club. Study them carefully, then check with the answers to see if you and Sam agree. There is also one question on play of the hand.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 10 5 4
♡ 8 6
◇ K 3 2
♣ Q 10 8 7 5

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	?	

♠ ..9 5 4
♡ A 10 3
◇ A Q 6 2
♣ A J

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡
?			

What call do you make?

3. You hold the South cards of today's hand and West opens the king of clubs which wins, East playing the encouraging eight on the trick. West then leads the six of diamonds. How do you play so as to take ten tricks?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ K J 9 5 3 ♡ 5 4 ◇ A Q 10 ♣ J 7 4	
♠ A Q 8 4 ♡ A 8 6 3 ◇ 6 ♣ K Q 10 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 7 6 2 ♡ None ◇ 8 7 5 ♣ A 8 6 2
	♠ None ♡ K Q J 10 9 7 2 ◇ K J 9 2 ♣ 9 5	

The bidding:
Opening lead: K ♣.

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♣	4 ♡
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Answers to Quiz

1. Pass, advises Sam. "Of course you feel that you can defeat the opposing two-club contract, but that is about all your hand is good for. You cannot stand your partner's taking it out with two hearts, and you can't double with any other bid by the opponents. You should be glad that your opponents have bid clubs and hope that they stay there."

2. Two no trump is the recommended rebid. "With this strong hand," our friend writes, "needing but a smattering of high cards in partner's hand to produce game, which smattering he can easily have despite his first-round pass, it is essential that we take some further strong action.

"Two no trump is the best way of solving our problem. A take-out double will get us nowhere, as partner is most likely to respond with three clubs and then we will have to guess whether or not to bid three no trump. As a matter of fact, we just couldn't afford that risk and would have to pass three clubs, losing our honors, losing a possible laydown game if partner does have the necessary high cards."

3. South makes his four-heart contract by gaining inferences from the bidding and giving up one unnecessary trick to save two. He realizes that West for his double must hold the trump ace and that if the diamond lead is a singleton West intends to take a trump lead with the ace, put East in the lead with a club and trump a diamond return.

Declarer counteracts this strategy, however, by winning the diamond lead on the board and immediately leading the spade king (West is marked with the spade ace on the bidding. On the spade lead South throws off his last club, although he can ruff. West wins the ace, but is now unable to put his partner in the lead. Declarer concedes the trump ace and claims the balance, giving up a club, a spade and a heart. If South fails to get rid of his second club he goes down one, losing two clubs, a diamond ruff and the ace of trumps.

U. S. Evacuation Hospitals Doing Good Job, Reporter Says

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

In an American Evacuation Hospital Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 26 (Delayed).—This is a foolish place for a war correspondent to be—especially when an accident in a jeep is the only reason—but it's not a bad place to find out about war.

This is a surgical ward and we've got all kinds of cases, most of them serious. My neighbor, an infantry lieutenant, has a hole in his left thigh—a gunshot wound. Three beds down the line is a copilot I saw taken out of his plane through the bomb bay the other day when the Liberator bomber returned all shot up after a brush with Jap fighter planes. He is recovering nicely from a wound through the shoulder.

My neighbor was all excited this afternoon because they are giving him crutches. If he learns to use them quickly, he'll be evacuated soon.

My neighbor on the other side, also an infantry lieutenant, came out of the jungle with a fever after a stretch of hiking and fighting during which he had his shoes off only five times in almost three months.

Excellent Surgery

A number of cases are doing fine, because of the excellent surgery of the Army doctors and the excellent care given by hard-worked nurses and ward boys.

Evidence of the fine surgery I gladly accept from instances the nurses and ward boys tell me—and I can see the men they describe doing well.

An amazing thing about these men is that the more serious the injury the less they complain. They know everybody in the hospital is working hard, and they try to keep the calls to as few as possible. At that, during the daytime there is little chance to rest for Nurses Helen Chadbourne of Gloucester, Mass., and Elizabeth Murphy of Pasadena, Calif., and Ward Boys Frank Morrissette of Chicago, John O'Leary of Chicago and Robert Fulton, from somewhere in southern Illinois.

Christmas Decorating Up

When I was brought into the ward December 24, it was decorated for Christmas. There are long streamers of twisted silver paper which are strung over the crossbars for the length of the ward; four green and red paper Christmas trees, two at each end, and in the center is a red paper wreath with silvered paper holly leaves and berries.

Amidst these men injured in air or ground battles I feel a little like a man sitting down in a streetcar with several ladies standing up. I've got fractures of two transverse processes (the lateral extensions of the vertebrae)—something I've often wondered about when I wrote of football players who had it. I know now they keep the back muscles in place and that when they are fractured, movement is mighty painful.

I've also decided that being thrown out of a jeep is the wrong way to find out about something like that.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, DEC. 23

18137—Mabel Harris Edwards vs. Charles Scott Edwards; divorce. Atty., Samuel M Greenbaum.

18138—Ernest A. Watson vs. Mary C. Watson; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

18139—Albert Nelson Davis vs. Elsie Johnson Davis; custody and for declaratory judgment. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

18140—Leslie K. Teacher vs. The Col. Nat'l Life Ins. Co. of Boston, Mass.; to recover benefits under indemnity insurance policy. Attys., Frost Myers & Towers.

18141—Dorothy Ann Seeker vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; damages. Atty., Arthur J. Hilland.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, DEC. 24

18142—Della V. Lanham vs. James F. Lanham; maintenance. Atty., A. Brick.

18143—William Henry Patterson vs. Ruth Elizabeth Patterson; divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.

18144—Peter Frank Gordon, jr., etc., vs. Ariene Sidney Gordon; annulment. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

18145—Clayton Webb vs. the Attorney General of the United States; mandamus. Pro se.

18146—Frank W. Dodson vs. Naomi W. Dodson; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.

18147—Stephanie Conchs Duesenberry vs. James D. Duesenberry; maintenance. Atty., Peter H. Chambris.

18148—Pauline Patton vs. Joseph Patton; maintenance. Atty., Harvey C. Beavers.

18149—William J. Arnold vs. The Eagle Bedding Co., Inc.; negligence. Atty., Chapman W. Fowler; Lester Wood.

18150—Ruth C. Kirschner vs. John Richard Kirschner et al.; divorce. Attys., Clair L. Stout; C. Walter Harris.

18151—George A. Reese vs. National Mortgage and Investment Corp. et al.; for specific performance. Attys., Henry R. Berger; Samuel L. Meath.

18152—Helen G. Reid vs. Seymour D. Reid; legal separation. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

18153—Lacy M. Jenkins vs. Audrey K. Jenkins et al.; divorce. Attys., Rhodes, Kleppinger & Rhodes.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 24

$290—Marcia Miller vs. B. H. Goldstein; $1000. Attys., H. Ralph Burton; M. M. Doyle.

$281—Lenore Miller vs. B. H. Goldstein; $500. Attys., as above.

$293—Alfred E. Miller vs. B. H. Goldstein; $812.14. Attys., as above.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Erwin S. Thompson; will dated February 26, 1931.

Estate of Eddie Wellington Stephens, otherwise Eddie W. Stephens and as E. W. Stephens; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. L. Fowler.

Estate of William Mushbeteen; will dated December 3, 1940.

Estate of Louis Rodis; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. N. Halper.

Estate of Jos. A. Frank; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Charles A. G. Daws; undertaking, $7500. Atty., R. H. Yeatman.

Estate of Inora Scott; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Inora M. Scott; special undertaking, $3500. Atty., A. Wilson.

Estate of Eddie W. Stephens; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lee Roy Stephens; undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. L. Fowler.

Estate of Clair A. Huston; order granting letters of administration to Frank H. Ridgway; undertaking, $1700. Atty., M. J. Quigley.

Estate of Carl L. W. Meyer; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Sarah C. C. Meyer; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., G. K. McMullan.

Estate of Wm. K. McKenzie; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Joseph T. Gibbons; undertaking, $1500. Atty., B. H. Snyder.

Estate of Joseph Johnson Hooper; will dated October 19, 1908.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Merrick Boys Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Choral group, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Party—Midget and junior party, 6:30 p. m.; intermediate-senior dance, 8:30 p. m. Boys Club of Washington, 230 C Street Northwest.

Dancing and stage show—Davey Croker and Orchestra, 8:40 to 9:15 p. m.; Army Air Force Band, 9:15 to 10:40 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 to 11:45 p. m. Stage Door Canteen.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Lacy C. Bowles, 77, 12 8th st. ne.
Mary L. Embrey, 78, 5608 Piney Br. rd. nw.
Daniel H. Baltauf, 72, 424 Shepherd st. nw.
Charles N. Evans, 72, 1200 6th st. sw.
I. Harry Kronheimer, 72, 1120 I st. nw.
Edward D. Lisson, 72, 416 6th st. nw.
Minnie Hall Curtis, 78, 1704 Mass. ave. se.
Harrington Barker, 67, 1210 34th st. ne.
Jane Robb, 67, 3007 26th st. ne.
Isabel E. Davis, 66, 1322 25th st. se.
Ada Rainey, 62, 1413 O st. nw.
Piers C. Chaney, 61, 57 T st. nw.
L. Lichtman, 56, 5500 McArthur blvd. nw.
John McFarland, 56, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Leslie T. Summitelle, 55, 644 F st. nw.
Anna I. Middleton, 53, 330 Taylor st. nw.
Leon DeMont, Shore, 50, 1364 Otis pl. nw.
Verna R. Earr, 47, Arlington, Va.
Ruth M. Robinson, 45, 3112 17th st. nw.
Ruth F. Pumphrey, 37, 1337 E. Cap. nw.
Stanley S. Weinberg, 24, Chicago, Ill.
Infant Rinker, 50 mins., 1165 Morse st. ne.
Ida Baker, 71, 1737 Manomet ct. nw.
Minnie Stafford, 63, 2936 Georgia ave. nw.
Donald Edwards, 56, 28 Pearce st. nw.
George Watkins, 43, 207 C st. nw.

FBI Still Seeks Kidnap-Slayer Of Mattson Boy

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Staff Writer

The FBI is continuing its unrelenting hunt for the swarthy kidnaper who seized 10-year-old Charles Fletcher Mattson six years ago yesterday as he played with Christmas toys and then murdered the child while negotiating for a ransom.

On the sixth anniversary of the crime, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation declared, "the Mattson case must and will be solved."

The abduction of the Tacoma, Wash. boy is one of two unsolved kidnapings since enactment of the "Lindbergh law" in 1932 which made kidnaping a Federal offense. The other is the kidnap-killing of 12-year-old Peter David Levine of New Rochelle, N. Y., February 24, 1938.

Both Cases Still Active

Hoover said that both cases still are active, with no thought of closing them until the criminals are caught, despite the heavy wartime demands on the FBI.

The Mattson hunt has brought the FBI the names of 24,631 suspects. More than 10,500,000 fingerprint cards have been examined for clews. Available information on the case has been sent to law enforcement agencies in more than 80 countries, and there is a standing $10,000 reward offered by the Government.

The Mattson boy was seized at Tacoma while he played with his brother and sister and a friend of the family December 27, 1936. His beaten body was found in the snow by a rabbit hunter near Everett, Wash., January 11.

The crime led to the most exhaustive manhunt of its kind. A special detail of G-men was assigned to run down every clew. Thousands of persons have been interviewed by the three young witnesses.

The Levine boy disappeared between school and home. No one witnessed the crime. More than two months later the boy's wire-trussed body was washed ashore not far from his home.

Only Two Unsolved

The FBI score in kidnapings is 233 solved out of 235 reported. It boasts that not a kidnap gang is operating. Since the bureau was given jurisdiction in such cases, 458 persons have been convicted, of whom 12 received the death penalty and 44 got life imprisonment.

In addition, nine kidnapers committed suicide, eight were killed by law officers, seven were killed by their own gangs and two were lynched.

At the moment, however, two convicted kidnapers under 99-year prison sentences are being hunted —Roger (The Terrible) Touhy and his lieutenant, Basil (The Owl) Banghart, rated by FBI as more dangerous than the one-time gang leader. They escaped with five other long-term convicts from the Statesville Penitentiary near Joliet, Ill., October 9. Touhy and Banghart abducted John (Jake The Barber, Factor near Chicago July 1, 1933.

Farmer Union Asks Probe of Envoy to Bolivia

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, said yesterday that "information from responsible sources indicates our Ambassador to Bolivia intervened in a controversy among the Bolivian government, tin mine operators and labor" and demanded an investigation.

Declaring that the report "casts a cloud over our good neighbor policy," Patton's statement said he had asked Secretary of State Hull "for more information about the activities of our ambassador." He added that "it seems to me the affair should be immediately investigated by the President himself" and the Senate.

(Hull was asked at a recent press conference about a published report that United States Ambassador Pierre de Boal had made suggestions in connection with labor matters in Bolivia. The Secretary replied that he had received no reports of it, that if anything of that kind had taken place the department soon would know about it, and that it would be contrary to De Boal's nature to pursue such a policy.)

Patton said he was asking the State Department for information "as an American citizen and as an official of an organization of working farmers committed to prosecuting this war through to complete victory for all freedom-loving peoples of both hemispheres."

He added that if the information is true it would "implicate the State Department in an attempt to prevent the adoption of a Bolivian labor code containing bare minimum standards of economic democracy for miners and other workers." He did not disclose the source of his information.

Exterminate Japs in China, Chennault Vow

By the Associated Press

With the United States Air Forces in China, Dec. 23 (Delayed). Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault pledged himself and the American China Air Task Force today to drive the enemy from China "or exterminate him."

He spoke on a sunlit airdrome against a background of sleek bombers and ugly shark-toothed fighters as he conferred three Distinguished Flying Crosses, nine Silver Stars and one Purple Heart on 13 officers and men for heroism, extraordinary achievement and gallantry in action against the Japanese.

"These men are reminders of your achievements and feats," he said. "They are the surest evidence that the enemy knows and respects you. They know it. We know it. Each of these occasions of award and decoration should be an incentive to display equal or superior courage.

"The Jap hasn't yet been driven from China. It is our job in the coming year to drive him out or exterminate him. As your leader, I pledge to drive the Jap from China or kill him."

Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to Col. Robert Scott of Macon, Ga.; Capt. Burrall Barnum of Old Lyme, Conn., and Lieut. Dallas Clinger of Etna, Wyo.

Captain Barnum won his cross for a lone attack upon successive waves of Japanese planes over a four-hour period, preventing them from effectively observing and strafing the airdrome at Hengyang.

Notified that waves of enemy planes were approaching, he took off and "with complete disregard for his personal safety made several attacks on Japanese fighters during four hours of enemy attacks," his citation read, "'Captain Barnum went into the air on three occasions against a total of 39 planes. At no time was he outnumbered by less than five to one."

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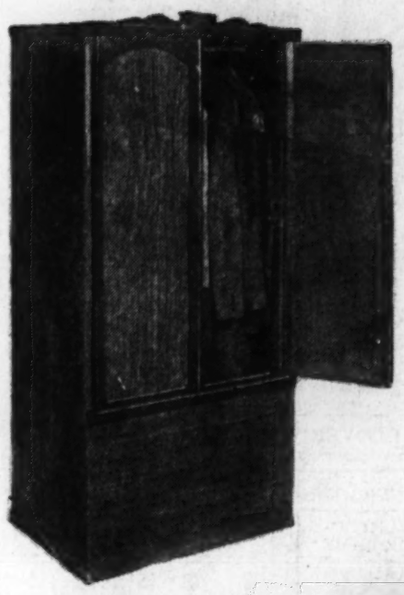

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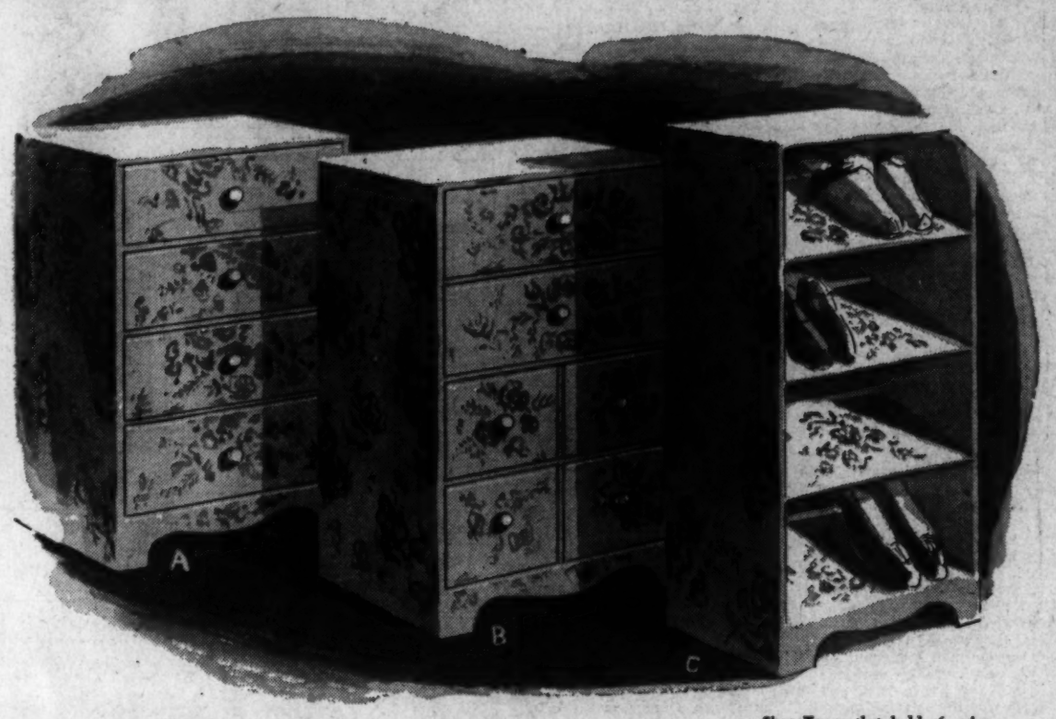
Your answer to the Washington space-shortage problem. Extra large wardrobe (62x28x20) with over-lapping doors to keep out the dust. Wood-grain finished 3-ply kraftboard.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



Lingerie Cabinet with 4 deep drawers. 26-in. high, 13½-in. wide, 12 inches deep.... **2.77**

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68x28x20 E-Z-DO GIANT WARDROBE

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It has everything! A roomy hat shelf . . . convenient tie rack . . . even shoe shelves! Giant E-Z-Do wardrobe . . . made of heavy kraftboard, reinforced with wood. Full length doors to protect your garments.

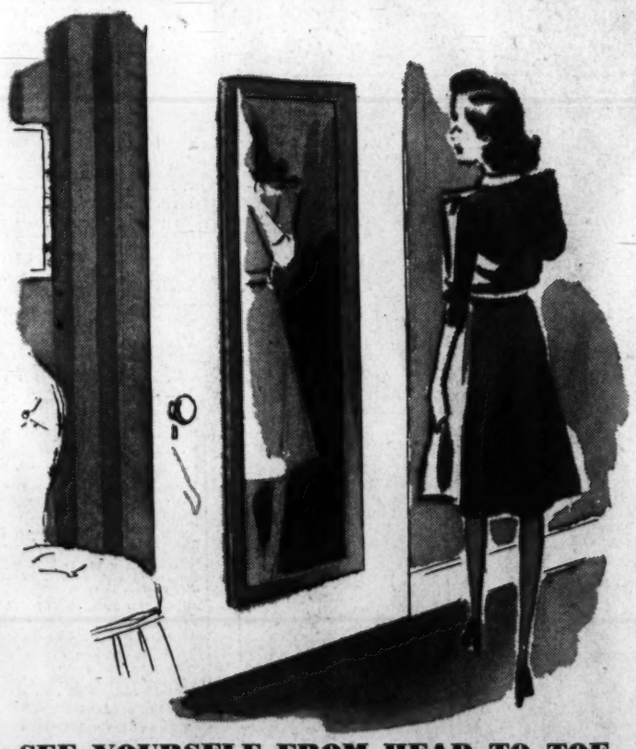
Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

KEEP YOUR BEDROOM NEAT AS A PIN...

Korle Shoe and Utility Cabinets

They provide a place for everything . . . and keep everything in its place! Sturdy Korle utility cabinets and boxes—several different styles—for your hats . . . your shoes . . . your undies. Strongly constructed with wooden tops, wood shelves, wood reinforced drawers. And all the boxes have wooden frames! They're ever so attractive too! The cabinets are covered in pretty "Victorian Bouquet" wallpaper . . . in tempting shades of blue, green, dusty rose and mauve, so they'll blend with any color scheme. Here we show you three styles to choose from . . . any one yours at the low price of 2.77. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

2.77



SEE YOURSELF FROM HEAD TO TOE... IN THIS FULL LENGTH DOOR MIRROR

See yourself as others see you! Get a complete view of yourself . . . you'll be better groomed as a result. Full length mirror, 51-in. long, with clear vision glass . . . ivory, mahogany, walnut or maple color frame. Hang one on your bathroom or closet door.

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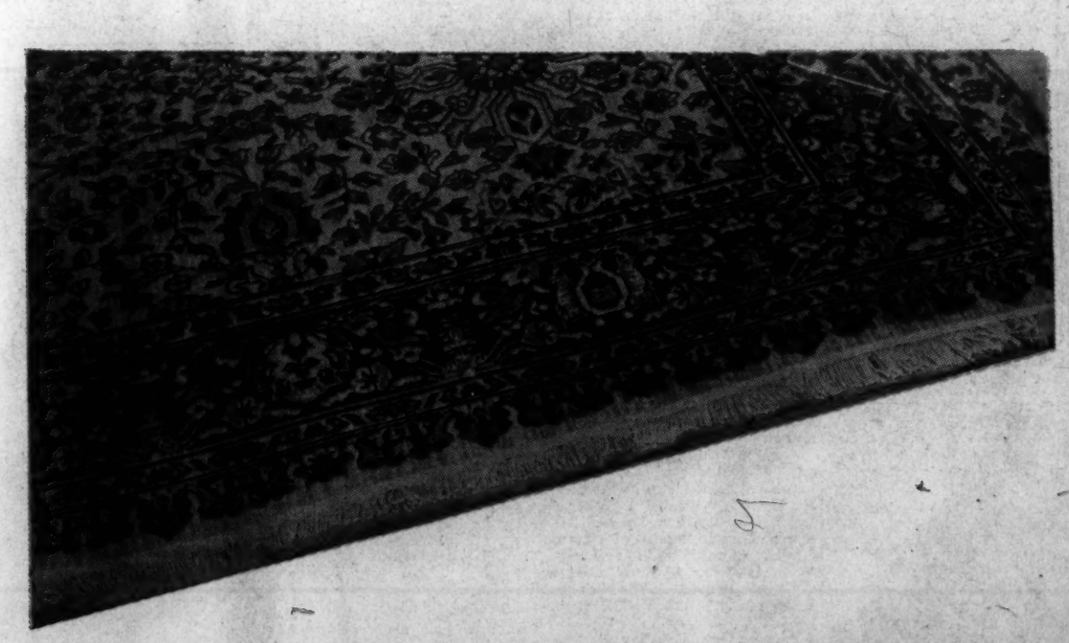
Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Royal Wilton 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs

Your ground-work for a charming, livable room. Choice wool-pile Royal Wilton rugs . . . vivid Oriental-patterned rugs . . . in rich shades of red, blue, tan and rust. Royal Wilton Rugs that are a by-word for quality . . . for long wear . . . with attractive fringe-finished ends. Two sizes to choose from . . . 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Note that we have only 40 on hand . . . note that they're definitely priced for budgets. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

$55

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12 rolls $1

Soft-weave white toilet tissue . . . for use as hankies . . . and for removing make-up, too. White only. 500 double sheets to the roll. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.*

THE HECHT CO.

Military Stoves Made Available To Alexandrians

Chilly Alexandria residents who can buy a coal stove and present a purchase certificate from their local ration board will have an opportunity to buy a military model at a United States Army price.

Relief for Alexandrians willing to convert from oil or stuck with worn out equipment was assured yesterday by an announcement of Thomas J. Fannon & Sons of the purchase of $8000 worth of heating stoves from the United States Army, originally built for heating barracks.

A reduction in the local dealer's margin of profit was promptly consented to, Fannon said, in the belief that heat in the home is 100 times more important than profit.

To be eligible for a purchase certificate an individual must use the new stove to replace oil fired heating equipment, and must agree to surrender unused and unexpired fuel oil rations.